

CITY SURVEY



Quality of Life FULL REPORT

Survey Topic | Quality of Life

Survey Period | Sept 26 - Nov 6, 2017

Report Date | November 15, 2017

Methodology

- Utilized the Qualtrics Research Core Platform to collect and analyze responses
- Survey participants were solicited via e-mail from the Citizen Connect Demographic Pool (**1816** people in pool)
- Responses were collected from **September 26 - November 6, 2017**
- Participants were asked four questions, all free response answers
- Participants were not required to answer any of the questions - some answered all four questions, some did not

Response Breakdown

- 501 total responses
- Gender: **50.97%** female, **49.03%** male
- Ages: **18-88**
- City Council District: **22.06%** District 1, **24.7%** District 2, **29.55%** District 3, **23.68%** District 4
- Housing: **95.76%** single family homes, **3.39%** medium-to-high density housing (apartments, condos, townhomes, prefabricated homes)
- Home ownership: **98.94%** own their home
- Parents: **44.2%** have children under 18, **55.8%** do not
- Voters: **96.94%** are registered voters, **3.06%** are not (Of the registered voters, **94.29%** consider themselves a “regular active voter”)

Caveats / Things to Keep in Mind

This research group is primarily from single family homes and we recognize these results do not accurately represent those living in medium-to-high density dwellings. However, those who live in single family homes are more likely to be permanent long-term residents of Sandy. Medium-to-high density residents (apartment dwellers, etc) often do not stay in the same city long-term and may not be as invested in civic participation.

Survey responses were collected during the 2017 Municipal Election season and during the major construction at 9000 S / I-15 and 10600 S / I-15. Some survey responses reflect this, mentioning the election, traffic near the freeway, etc. If collected now, the responses may not have mentioned these issues.

Topics with less than 10 responses (< 2%) are represented in the “Miscellaneous” category on each graph.

Question #1

“What is the one major improvement that you would like to see in the next 5 years that would make living in Sandy City better for you?”

While asked to identify only one major improvement they would like to see in the next five years, many respondents chose to identify multiple improvements instead. Each topic has been categorized separately. As the figure illustrates, the majority of respondents cited “Parks & Recreation / Trails & Open Space” and “Better Traffic Control,” the same top two results from the 2014 annual citizen survey. A close third is street improvements (including sidewalks and streetlights). Other notable improvements mentioned are a decrease in high density housing, reduction in crime, and an increase in business and development. For a categorized list of verbatim responses, please see Appendix A.

Figure 1: All Responses, Q1

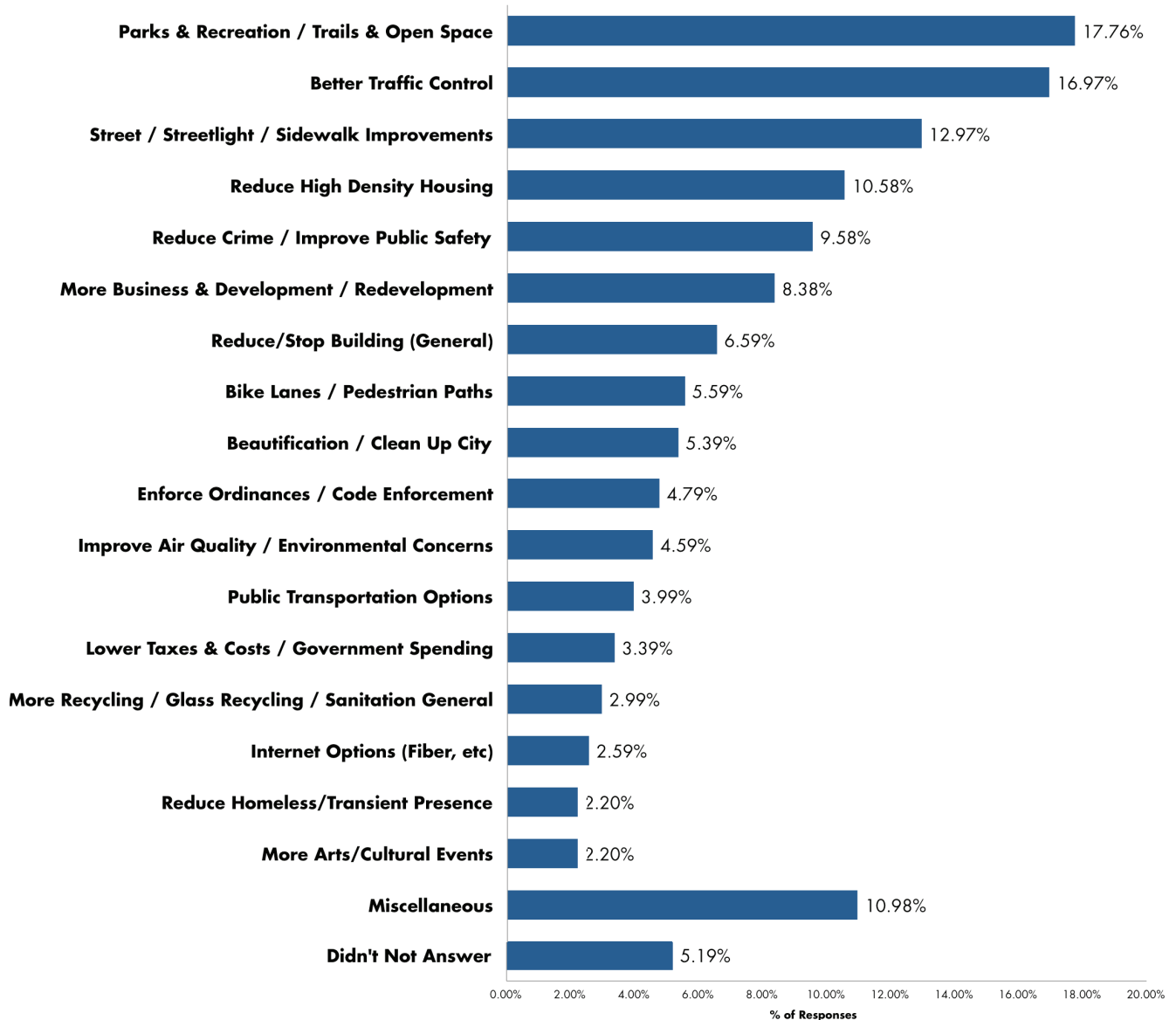
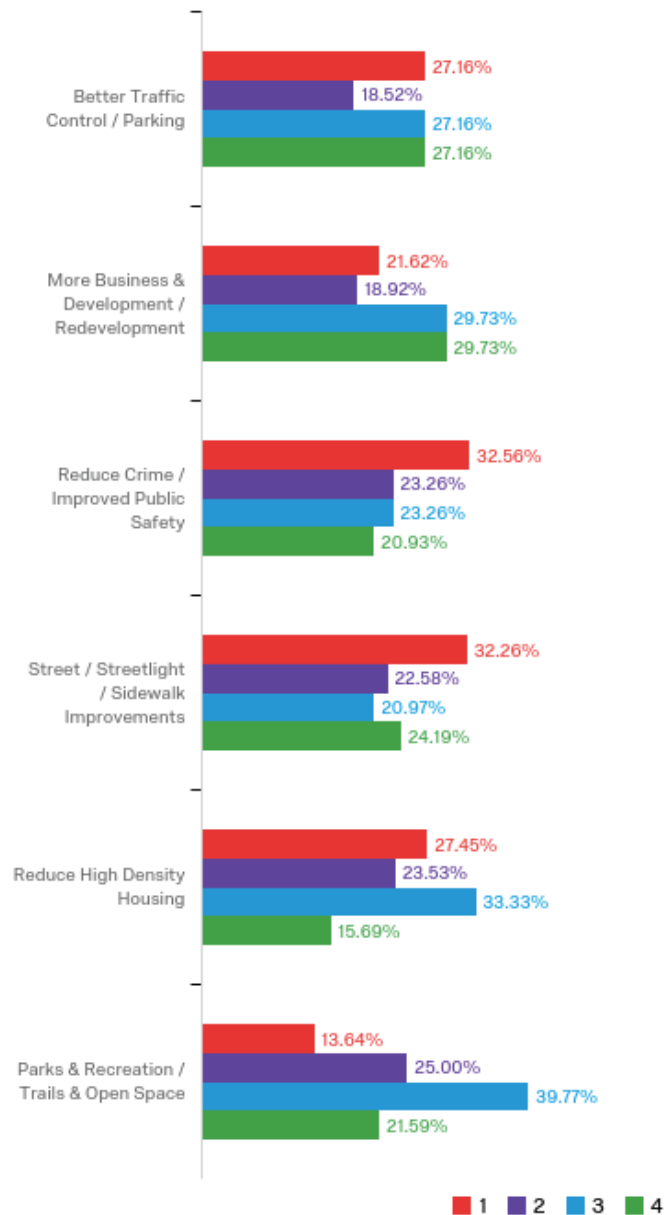


Figure 2: Top 6 Topics By City Council District, Q1



In order to understand if one geographic area was providing the bulk of responses for a topic, driving it to the top of the list, we broke out the top six topics by City Council District. While no topic fits the exact same ratio as the general response rate (22.06% District 1, 24.7% District 2, 29.55% District 3, 23.68% District 4), you can see that no topic is impacted by more than 40% from the same district. “Parks & Recreation / Trails & Open Space” demonstrated the largest skew from District 3. The next significant skew can be seen in Street Improvements from District 1.

Question #2

“What major improvements, if any, have you seen occur in Sandy City over the past 2-3 years?”

Respondents most frequently mentioned noticing street /sidewalk repairs and an increase in shopping and business growth, also the same top two responses in the 2014 annual citizen survey. Again, respondents often suggested more than one improvement and all have been classified in different categories below. For a categorized list of verbatim responses, please see Appendix B.

Figure 3: All Responses, Q2

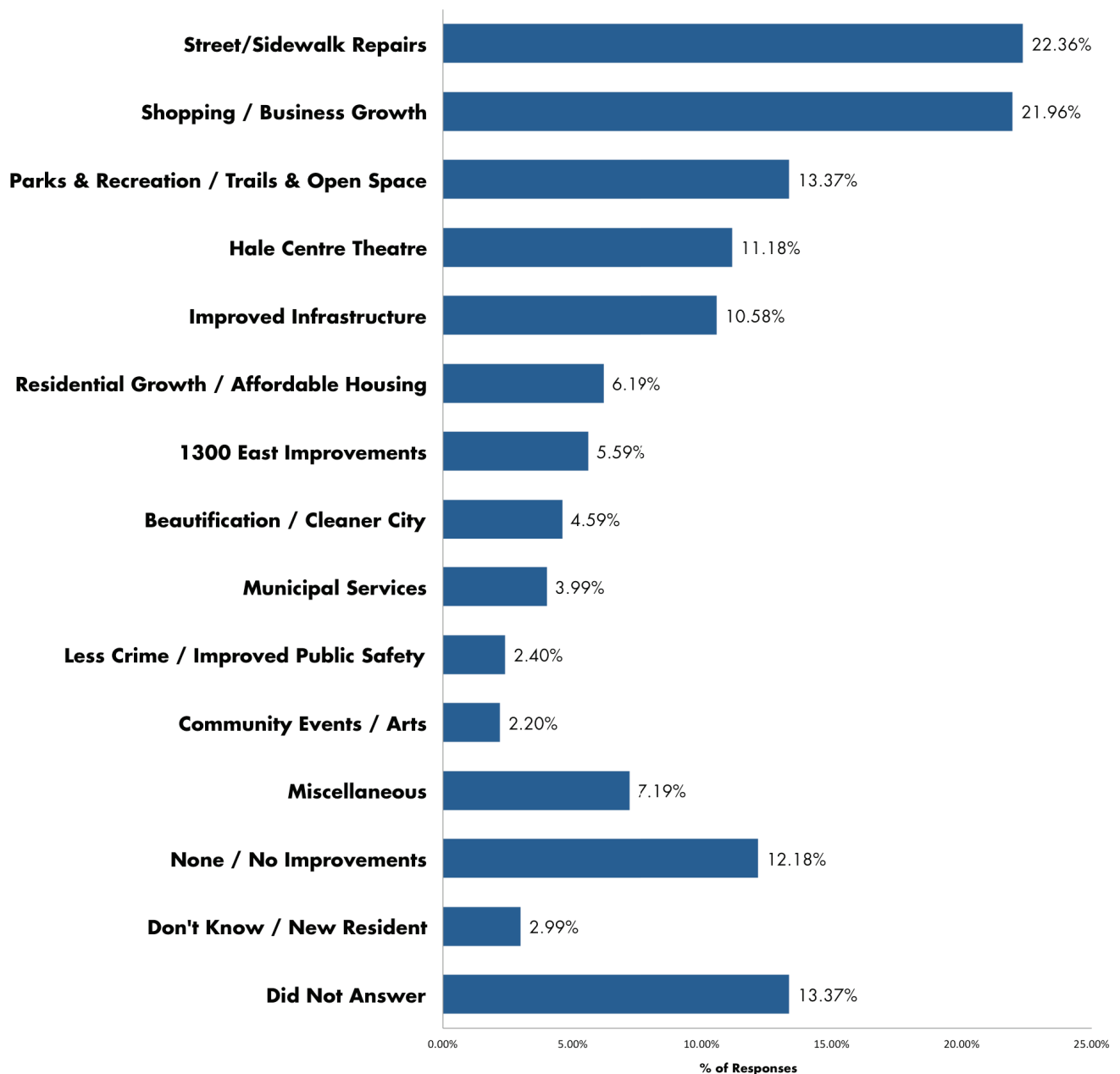
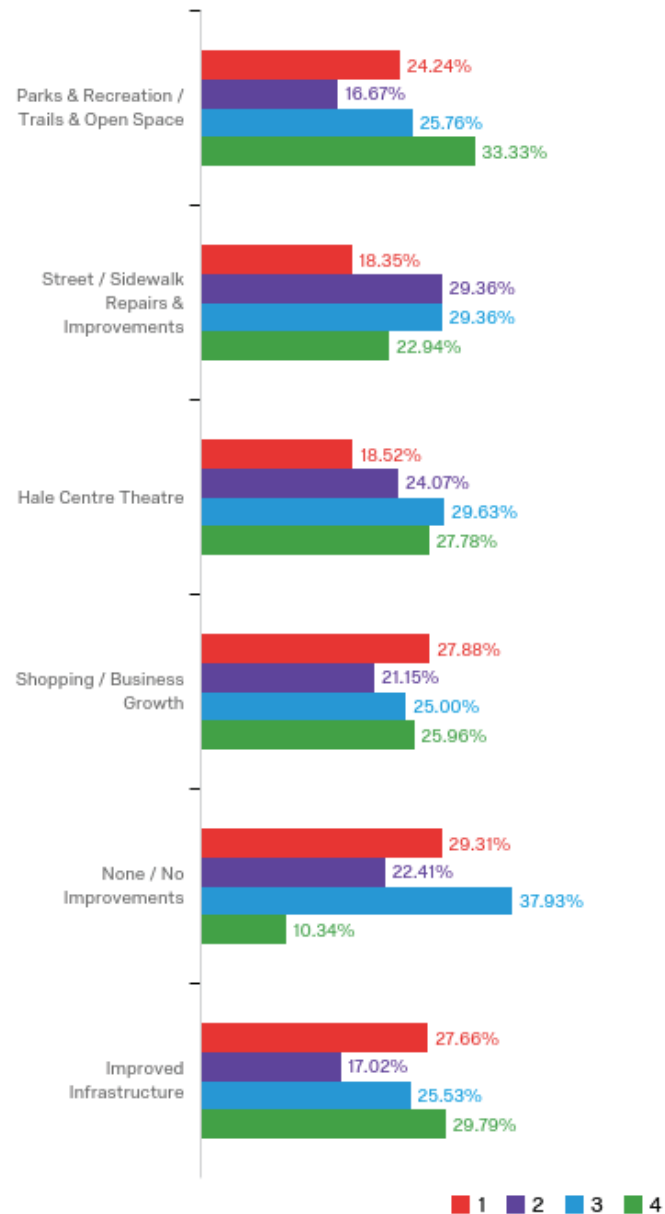


Figure 4: Top 6 Topics By City Council District, Q2



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Question #3

“Sandy City’s mission statement is “Working together to enhance the quality of life in our community.” As you think about this mission statement, how would you personally define quality of life? What makes a good quality of life for you and your family?”

Far and away, respondents said safety & quiet neighborhoods are the biggest factors impacting their quality of life, the same top response from 2014. The second most mentioned factor is accessible and high quality open space, parks, recreation, and trails. Again, respondents often suggested more than one topic and all have been classified in different categories below. For a categorized list of verbatim responses, please see Appendix C.

Figure 5: All Responses, Q3

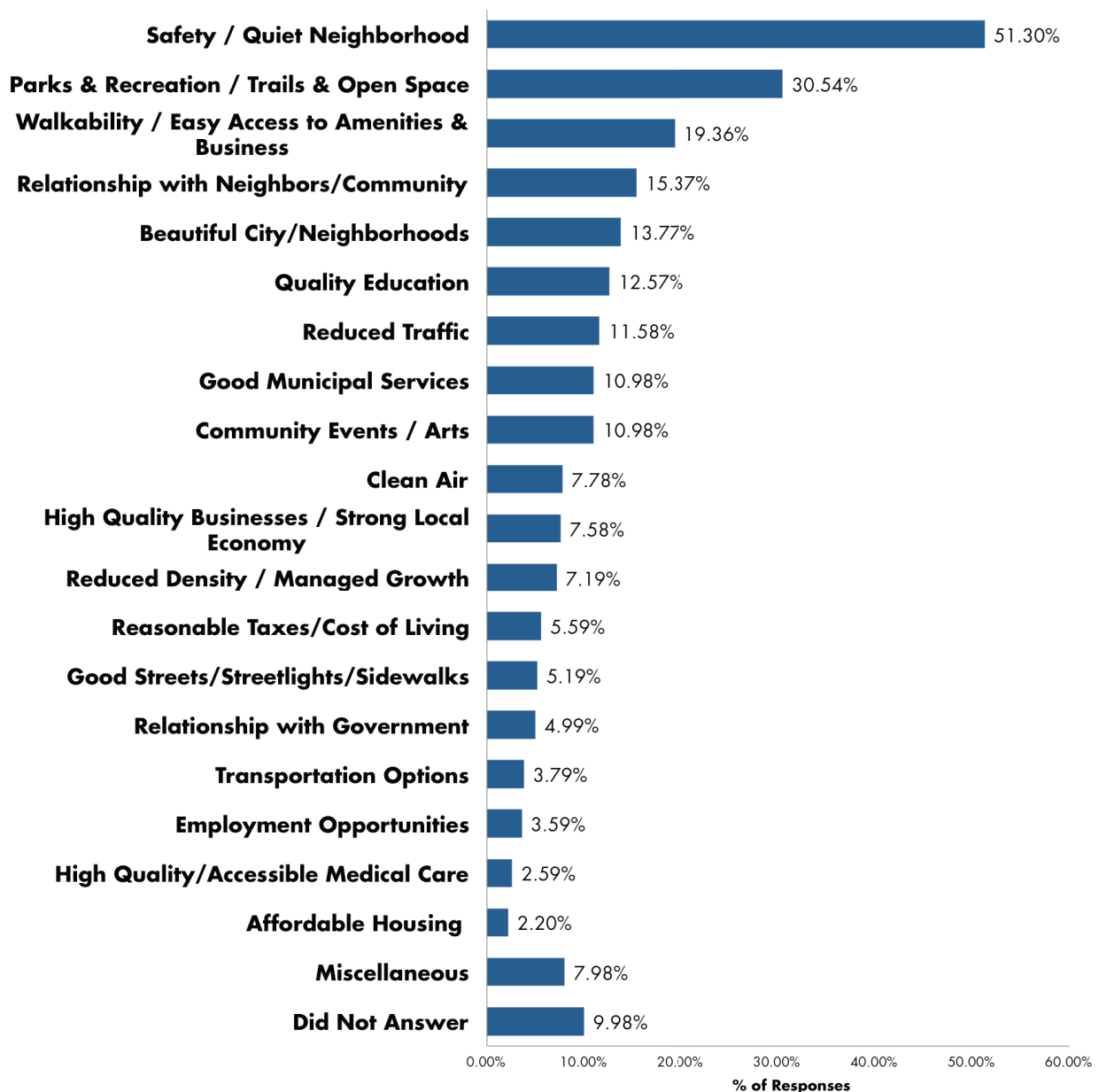
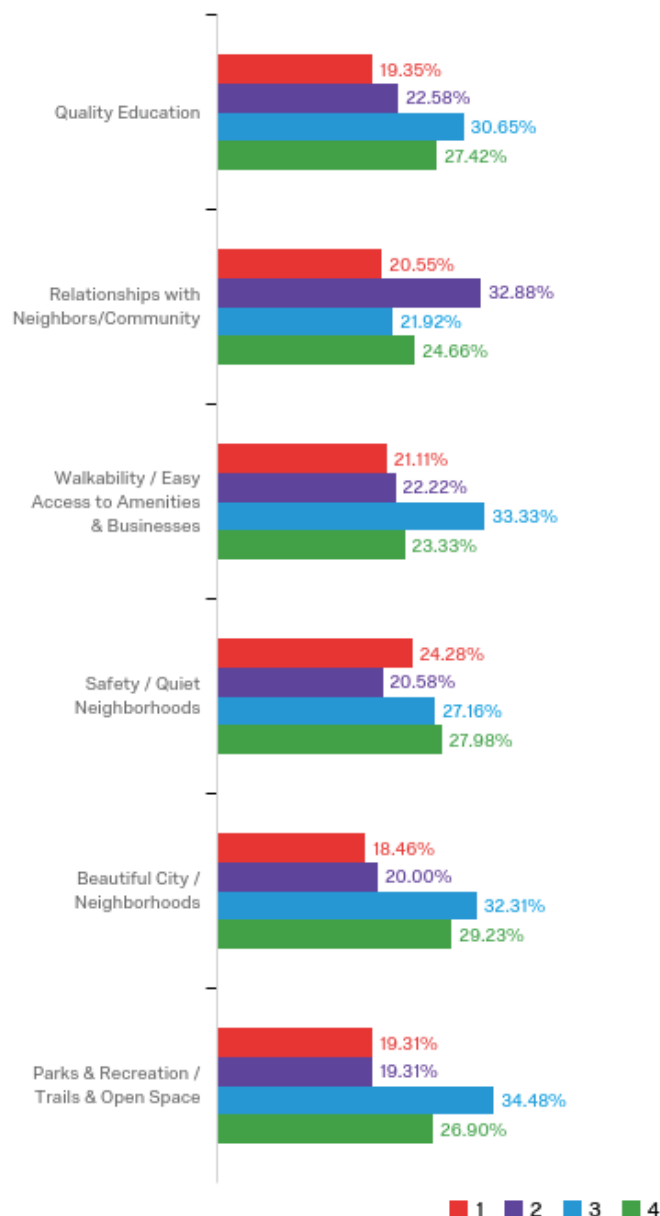


Figure 6: Top 6 Topics By City Council District, Q3



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Question #4

“What would you consider to be the most important issue facing Sandy City today?”

As the figure below illustrates, the biggest issue for respondents is managing city growth and increased population. In the 2014 annual citizen survey, this same issue was also the top response. A close second, respondents are also concerned about traffic and parking issues. Again, respondents often suggested more than one issue and all have been classified in different categories below. For a categorized list of verbatim responses, please see Appendix D.

Figure 5: All Responses, Q4

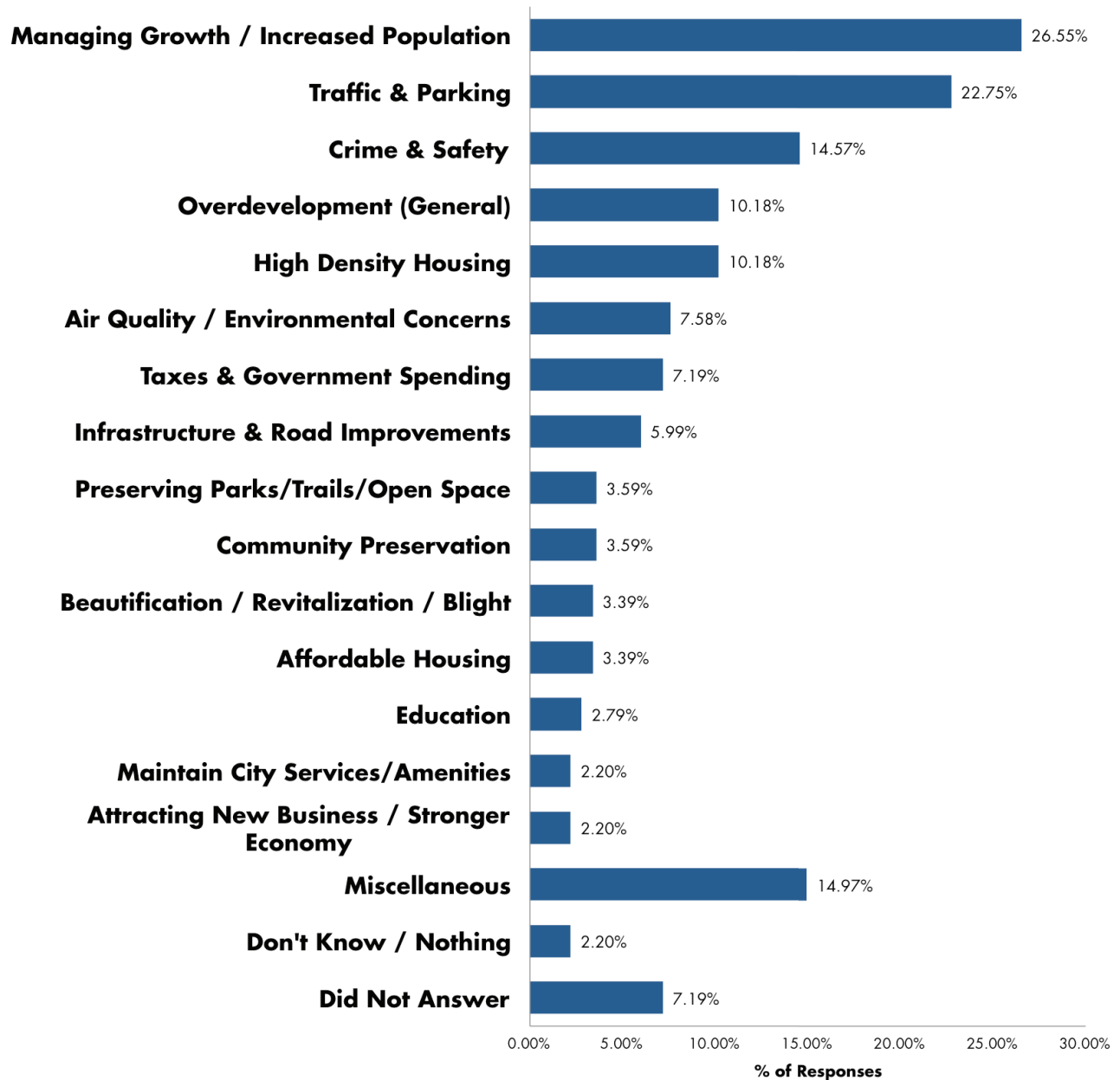
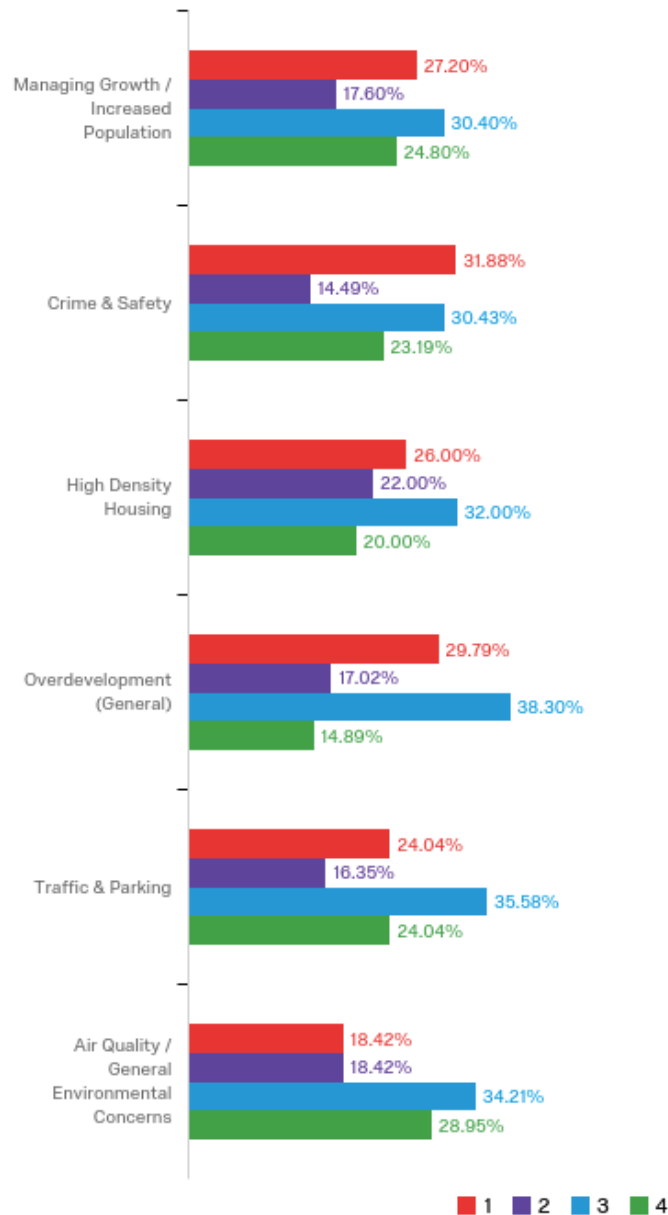


Figure 8: Top 6 Topics By City Council District, Q4



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Appendix A

“What is the one major improvement that you would like to see in the next 5 years that would make living in Sandy City better for you?”

Topics are listed by mentions, with the most frequently mentioned category at the top and “Miscellaneous” at the end. Please note that as respondents often mentioned multiple topics, you will see the same response appear in multiple categories. Also, as responses are copied verbatim, there may be spelling and grammatical errors.

Appendix A: Q1, Full Responses by category

Parks & Recreation / Trails & Open Space

- Would like to see Sandy City encourage more diversity in restaurants. Currently Sandy has mostly fast food or chain restaurants. We currently have to leave Sandy in order to dine a good local Salt Lake area restaurants such as Stella’s Grill, Red Butte Cafe or upscale brew pubs. Would also like to see better maintenance and upkeep of Dimple Dell Park, more wood chips are needed!
- We are jealous of Draper residents. They have Corner Canyon which provides biking, hiking and horse trails. Sandy hasnt added a new park that I am aware of in the last 20 years. it would be nice to have a mountain biking area. Paving Dimple Dell is not the answer. I feel that Sandy hasnt bought any open lands for the general community. Just one development after another. The leaders dont seem interested in quality of life for the present residents.
- updated park equipment at Falcon Park
- Trails and parks
- To make the city more walkable. To plan walking trails and bike trails in EVERY new planned development. Also more parks. I would also like to see the city take a strict approach to homeless and pan-handlers in Sandy. I don’t want to see them or the garbage they leave behind on the on and off ramps. I would also like to see strict enforcement of code violations. We do not want to turn into a Kearns! I lived there for 6 years, and it was sad to see the state of the yards/properties there.
- There’s not much undeveloped land left in the city, so I’d like to see Sandy Government lock down on quality of life stuff: parks, trails, family events, etc.
- The connecting of the Bonnaville Shoreline Trail from Draper all the way to LCC.
- The build out of quail Hollow park with a mountain bike focus rather than an amphitheatre.
- Swimming pool closer to my home. I live by River Oaks Golf course.
- Stop the rampant development, start making wild corridors. Yard waste treatment instead of throwing yard waste in the trash. Smaller garbage cans for those of us who don’t have a ton of garbage.
- Stop the incessant building and putting concrete all over this beautiful city of Sandy! It is becoming like any other city due to Mayor Tom Dolan and his love of \$\$\$. Leave more open space, leave more green belts, and stop thinking only of how much revenue and money you can make. We are very upset that a new development of ugly townhomes is going in right near us, and there was never any public notice of comment allowed!

- Sign ordinance enforcement during campaigns. I'm tired of Bradburns illegally placed signs. A dog park near the southeast
- Separate bike trail all the way up Little Cottonwood Canyon to Alta
- Reparation of erosion damage in the lower Bell Canyon hiking trail (off Wasatch Blvd).
- Renovate the tennis courts at Alta canyon sports center.
- Refresh on city parks and sidewalk repairs.
- Rebuild Alta Canyon. So many other cities have big indoor pool with all the fun play items. Our rec center is so out dated. More enforcement within our neighborhood ordinance. Lots of cars backed in so you can't see expired license plates, trailers are to be parked on side of home and not in driveway...
- Put new mulch on trail in Dimple Dell.
- protect open space
- Preserve Open Space
- preserve green spaces. don't pave/build over everything as it seems we are doing
- Preservation of both natural and historic areas of Sandy is what I would like to see going forward. To me that would mean less construction/new development in favor of developing more accessible local nature areas and preservation of historic areas.
- more/better outdoor recreation; like more mountain bike trails, better air quality, splash pad park
- More pickleball courts
- More paved biking trails Finish Quail Hollow Park
- More parks, less business and transient living space buildings.
- More parks and walkable areas with shops restaurants/dining. Areas for kids and dogs. Another dogpark and/or off-leash trails. Improvement of the gravel side of the dog park (on 300E)
- More parks and open space development
- More parks
- More mountain bike trails.
- More indoor and outdoor pickleball courts!
- More green space, less high rise business and apartment buildings. Landscaping on 90th South freeway exit.
- More green space and walking trails.
- More green space
- more dog parks with ponds for the dogs to play in during the hot summer days
- More community parks with attractions (like Liberty Park) where we can bring the family.
- More bike/walking trails
- More and better trails and markings
- Lower Taxes, more mountain bike trails.
- Less people -- the area is getting too crowded. Keep up the Dimple Dell park trails - those are heavily used trails and need tree chips. Put more traffic lights on timers - so traffic drives when the light changes during lighter traffic times.
- Less development of housing, especially high density! We need more open space. Parks, Dog parks, recreation areas. Draper is leaps and bounds ahead of you on this and you show NO drive to better this situation.
- Leaving some open space. Our city doesn't need to be wall-to-wall development! I would also like to see the sidewalk completed on the corner of 1700 East and Crescent View Drive.

- leave some areas of land either undeveloped, or as single family homes. STOP infilling of residential areas !
- Keep the open spaces open. No more new apartment complexes!
- Indoor, year-round pool at Alta Canyon Rec Center. Better facilities, better weight room, better equipment. The windowless racquet ball court as an exercise room is not very pleasant.
- increased parks and public walkways with improved access to public facilities
- Improvements to the dog park. The first park desperately needs a paved walkway for handicapped use. The parking lot is an absolute disgrace. There are holes over 3 feet deep that stay full of water for weeks after a rain
- Improvements and expansion of the Alta Canyon Rec Center. A running track, an indoor pool, and expanded weights and cardio would keep people from having the bad experiences with other gyms-Vasa, Planet Fitness etc.
- Improved dog park in Sandy.
- Improved bicycle paths with connectivity to existing trails and up to the Cottonwood Canyons, and more bike lanes on existing roads to improve safety for both recreational and commuting riders.
- improve the Alta canyon recreation center add a indoor swimming pool.
- I'd love to see more extracurricular activities for younger kids. Sports, classes, etc. We have some solid offerings but there is room for improvement.
- I would like to see the Dimple Dell Park edge and areas within better kept for use of citizens. I've seen huge concern within our Sandy City Counsel about what new residential construction proposed to be built along the edge of Dimple Dell Park but the 10600 S 1300 E intersection and area surrounding the furthest east section of this park has looked terrible for the last 20 years. It's wrong to oppose new construction of beautiful homes within this area which helps to keep it residential while the City and businesses are letting go the surrounding edge of the park that they are responsible for. I've used the park off and on for the last 20+ years, it used to be beautiful and kept, now it's full of fallen trees, vandalism of what is left of picnic areas, and drug & crime is prevalent. It only makes sense to use money wisely by setting up a long term yearly plan in phases to clean up and improve this area and ask for community service to help keep costs down.
- I would like to see active transportation options and better trail connectivity. The Sandy Canal Trail is great. I would like to see it connect through White City and into Dimple Dell Park.
- I want a big dog park or doggie swimming pool, better street lights infra.
- I like to walk. I don't like to walk in high traffic areas because of the noise and the attention that I have to place on distracted drivers. Our parks could use better walking trails and lighting in those trails. I was excited to see that better trails would be added to dimple dell but my hopes were dashed by special interest groups (minority of horse owners) Lone peak park tends to be lit only when the fields are used. No lighting is present after 9pm. During the summer months I will often walk after dark because it is cooler. It is safe there but there are times when I would love to not be frightened by someone because I cant see them. It would be nice to have green spaces and walking trails that get me to areas like target/ city center area from my neighborhood that sits above trax. I have heard of a tunnel under tracks that could link up to my neighborhood but isn't currently open. A 50 m swimming pool would be a great addition to the area. The only one that currently is heavily used is clear out west.

- Free or low cost complete gym/exercise facilities for adults/seniors. There seem to be a lot of parks, soccer fields, gyms and outdoor activity places for families and children (which is great), but it would be nice to have a place to go for activities for working adults to go to before or after work. It would be nice to have a place to swim, exercise, relax in the hot tub or sauna without having to compete with families.
- Fewer high rise and apartment living arrangements. The recent push for high density housing has caused massive congestion on our roads. I disagree with the emphasis on bringing more people to Sandy. I would hope that the focus in the next 5 years would be on preservation of our neighborhoods and community. Stop developing every piece of land, especially those challenging the parks and natural areas of our community.
- Expansion of Alta Canyon Sports Center with new equipment and an indoor pool.
- Expansion of Alta Canyon Rec Center
- Expanding & updating Alta Canyon Sports Center so more kids in the community can attend the programs, and the community members will feel a sense of being proud of their local fitness center.
- Establish off least days for dogs in Dimple Dell Park
- Dog parks
- Dog parkcare
- Dimple Dell park better managed.
- Development of Quail Hollow Park
- Completion of the Bonneville Shoreline Trail.
- Complete the multi-user trail system plan and connect to the Jordan River trail system.
- Complete the Bonneville Shoreline Trail through Sandy.
- Complete Bonneville shoreline trail
- Close the Alta canyon sports club. Poorly managed. Renovate into a boys and girls club as well as day care and preschool. Our community needs this type of facility for our youth. There are other facilities for exercise currently available. The existing management desperately needs to be replaced. Ask any patron whom recently rescinded their membership you'll most likely get the same response. Let's do what is best for our community now and in the future. Our children deserve a first class facility dedicated for their life enhancement.
- Clean up the historic sandy/state street area. Make more modern parks/splash pads. Have an indoor play area for kids.
- Carving out a Regional Park would give Sandy a city-wide identity. The neighborhood parks are great, but we need a city gathering place for really important events.
- Bonneville Shoreline trail work
- Bonneville shoreline trail extension from Hidden Valley park to the bottom of Little Cottonwood Canyon.
- Bike paths and running paths. Connect them to Draper. There is a new path started next to Storm Mountain park between 700 East and 1000 East that crosses over 11400 South. Extend this further so we can have safe places to run and bike off the road and away from the idiot teenagers that yell obscenities at me when the drive by in their speeding cars. Toilets at parks should stay open later in the winter and open earlier in the spring. It would be nice t
- Better running trails from Wasatch Dr to the north. Convert the Highland drive ROW to a dedicated trail that connects up to Dimple Dell park.

- Better roads/traffic infrastructure to reduce rush hour and weekend traffic flow. Also protect and preserve nature and restrict development that is encroaching up the mountains on the Wasatch front.
- Better playgrounds! Especially falcon park.
- Better city calendar and marketing of events. Also better playgrounds in the city parks (sorry, I suggested two)
- Better and easier access to amenities such as trails, parks, retail, public transportation, etc.
- Awnings or covers for the playgrounds in Sandy. As a very kid friendly city, the weather is making it too hot to play on the playgrounds in Summer. If there were awnings that could reduce temps by 10-15 degrees on these hot plastic playgrounds. You'll see more people at the playground. As parents we all flock to shaded playgrounds in Cottonwood heights even though we live in Sandy. Sandy ampitheater has fantastic awnings!!! Let's mimick those at other parks!! I hear the barriers in the road hurt businesses. Maybe removing some barriers in the middle of the road which make it very hard for fire trucks to cross over and get around traffic.
- Another dog park... or expanding the current one.
- An indoor community swimming pool closer to the northern part of the city with reasonable membership fees.
- A large central park, where we could watch out Alta Little League play football, or have a large family friendly festival.
- A dog park
- 20 acre dog park in area east of Albion Middle School.
- Rebuilding peruvian elementary with an earthquake resistant building, adding dual language there and adding a really nice play ground there or walking distance from my house just like the one at draper park. With both baby and kid swings and toys. In fact the sandy water park is the first and only nice play ground in sandy, I always have to go to other cities to take my kids to the park.
- Better parks, the play grounds for kids are old and small. We drive to other cities for better park and play areas.

Better Traffic Control

- We need street speed humps...Our street has become a freeway . With all the new Apts.,Commercial Buildings and a street connecting to Jordan High, it has become a major cut thru. It is dangerous and detrimental to all who live in the area. We have clocked cars going in excess of 50 MPH. The temporary electric speed signs do NOTHING to deter the speeders. I hope it doesn't take someone getting hit or killed to get action.
- Traffic situation is a huge problem and will likely get far worse with all the development that is happening. The one improvement that has a ripple effect on everything else is mass housing developments. We have enough. I would live to a moratorium on future housing.
- Traffic reduction 1300 east
- traffic lights too long on side streets vs 13th east. watch for car vandalism in neighborhoods.
- Traffic is horrible please have a master plan with county and city neighbors to allow faster commutes and lowered surface street traffic.
- traffic improvements

- Traffic improvements
- Traffic improvement around 106th
- Traffic flow on 9000 S between 700 E to I-15
- Traffic congestion on outdated road plans.
- Traffic congestion improvement along State Street between 11400 and 10600 South.
- To Make from 11000 south and 11400 south a Flex Lane to switch different times of rush hour times or widen the road. It is always a clump every day during rush hours.
- There are two things I would like to see improvements on: 1) property crime is a big concern in my neighborhood as various garages have been broken into over night. My mountain bike was stolen along with other smaller items. The police are either not armed to be able to do anything in regards to prosecution/investigation or they are unmotivated. I'm worried to leave my garage door open in the middle of the day. I bought a house in sandy based off the assumption it was a low crime city and that is not proving to be true. I would like to see less cops parked on the side of the street handing out speeding tickets and more of them patrolling neighborhoods in hopes of deterring would-be criminals. 2) Sandy is becoming far too overcrowded. Traffic is horrible and high density building permits continue to be issues. This is directly linked to the crime mentioned in my first point. I know Sandy city is looking for more tax revenue but it is losing its appeal as a nice, quiet place to live. Please stop allowing more apartment complexes and high density developments from being built. Sandy is not what it used to be and this is the biggest mistake sandy has allowed in its history.
- There are several streets that need to have the speed limit reevaluated. The speed limit on Sego Lily Drive is ridiculously low. There are other streets in Sandy that are similar but the speed limit is higher (35-40 MPH).
- The traffic is ridiculous. I live just east of south town mall, been here over 20 years. If I had known what development was going to happen in Sandy City I would have definitely bought elsewhere. Between trax, Rsl stadium, expedition center, hale theatre and now more town homes going in off of 10600 so and 3rd east, I believe it's time that I move. We purchased a home in quiet Sandy City, not downtown Salt Lake City, quite a disappointment.
- The traffic in our city is getting to be a massive problem over the last couple of years. There is congestion on the highway and on roads leading to and from the highway from 3pm to well after 6pm. Something needs to be done to mitigate this problem. We need to have a sharp reduction in multi-unit housing development which is quickly increasing our population above what the roadways can handle. We also need better non-car transportation options including more walkable areas better, bike lanes, and better Trax station access to commercial areas along State Street.
- The stop lights in this city are horribly timed/controlled. They frequently stop traffic when there is no one waiting at the cross street(s). It is a waste time and bad for the air to cause traffic to constantly start and stop. While in Arvada, Colorado, after 9pm they would have stoplights on main roads flash yellow and side roads flash red. That way, the main road could continue travel without stopping, and the side roads could treat the intersection as a stop sign and proceed when safe. I would love to see something like this implemented.
- The parking needs to be addressed for Rio Tinto and surrounding places for events. It's unbelievable that there is a huge stadium with the plan for parking to be to go to neighboring businesses. If Sandy and Tom Dolan want to have everything in their city, then they need to plan better for traffic and parking.

- The intersections along State Street are in dire need of help 10600 South MUST BE FIXED!!!! Access to the Northwest shopping needs to be improved The two southbound lanes on the west side of State Street should turn west! The right lane to the freeway and the inside lane to the west! THIS IS A GREAT INTERSECTION FOR A ROUND ABOUT THE SAME ISSUES exist on 12300 South! The current fix to send traffic in all directions will not last!
- The city is growing fast. I believe proper planning and consideration for growth can make growth into a positive instead of a negative. It is important to consider traffic and crime concerns. There are several wonderful entertainment and business options in sandy both now and being built. I think limiting or moving low income housing and trailer parks would be a benefit to venues and residents. I love living in Sandy, however being near a trailer park and low income apartments has caused our property to be damaged, our shed, and our house being broken into causing us to want to move. We have a very nice single family home and would appreciate keeping it that way. It would be nice to not have to worry about our property being damaged almost daily, which is a problem we currently deal with.
- Synchronize traffic lights.
- Synchronize the traffic lights or make them "smart" to recognize the levels of traffic. Since Highland Drive comes to an abrupt end, most people need take a route at 9400 South West. That corner need to give priority to traffic going to/from 13th East.
- Street lights, street improvement, traffic control.
- Stopping approval for dense housing projects without adequate traffic planning.
- Stop the out of control building of high density dwellings throughout the city. The traffic is becoming unbearable.
- Stop the building, traffic is becoming a nightmare!!!!!!!!!!!!!!
- Stop building huge apartment complexes such as the ones on segolily that has drastically increased traffic on a 2 lane road making it impossible for local traffic to get anywhere.
- Stop building all the high occupancy complexes. Getting to be too much traffic!! Need more access to I 15 off and on.
- Sequence traffic lights so l they are green instead of having to stop at every light because it has turned red.
- Safety - crime and traffic
- Safer bike lanes. Diminish the intensity of the street lights so we can see the stars again at night. Fewer high density housing areas because the roads are getting too congested. Increase the width of the roads to accommodate increased traffic.
- rezone our throughway streets, like 700 East, 9000 South, 9400 South, Sego Lily, etc.. Add covenants that preclude new development from putting more traffic or parking on those streets. This will allow our neighbors to regain the value in their homes when they sell and we will have already faced the traffic and safety issues which are sorely lacking. Example: running into a blind curve going east past Jordan High School. You don't know if there will be a car backing into your lane (trying to parallel park) or child going across Sego Lily Dr in the crosswalk. Making these areas all commercial you can widen the streets, place overhead walkways, and increase visibility due to the new covenants (paid for by the developers, NOT the city or taxpayers).

- Reduced traffic. The addition of high density residential without added capacity for streets to handle the additional vehicles is poor city planning. With the addition of population increase especially around State Street there needs to be another fire station
- Reduced traffic, especially around/across the 1-15 corridor; better traffic patterns & flow and less congestion. Traffic in Sandy is outrageous. Bigger and better roads and massive interchanges only encourage more traffic and more congestion. There really is no answer to traffic congestion when we've encouraged and sought the population/commercial increases that we have in this town over the last 25 years.
- Reduced Construction resulting in traffic issues
- Real Salt Lake parking lot so all those goons get out of the way.
- Quit putting in high density housing cause our streets can't handle the increased traffic. I often have to wait more than 6 minutes to turn into my neighborhood because traffic blocks the entrance road. Sequence the damn traffic lights so you don't hit every last one of them. Usually takes over 10-15 minutes to get on the west side of the freeway (only 6 lights and 2 miles)
- Parking for cars for the soccer games and shuttle service from the trains to the stadium
- My wife and I go to Fort Union, Fashion Place Mall or Draper to find good places to eat. There aren't any quality, good restaurants in Sandy. Why? Also, less traffic would be a real plus.
- More social gatherings for the younger demographic to meet others. Larger Diversity of commercial real estate locations (retail) on the upper North East side. East of Highland Drive. Better traffic flow throughout the city.
- Manage traffic better. No one likes to sit in traffic on crowded roads!
- Love the new trails—just took my dog on one today. The bathroom at Dimple Dell gulley needs work. Check timing on lights on 10600 South. Sometimes I can finish a book while I'm waiting for the light to change. When 106 was closed, I had to take 11400 every day. The timing of the lights was better. When lights are too long, people tend to run them if they get there as they are changing because they know they'll be there awhile. I see someone run a red light (or mostly red light) on 10600 almost every week.
- lesson the street congestion with better smart lights and less high density living
- Less traffic. More code enforcement for rundown homes or people not taking basic care of their yards. More code enforcement for barking dogs.
- Less Traffic Congestion
- Less traffic and better traffic flow around State and 11400 S Bike lanes going to and from trax on Sego Lily, from State St to 170 E
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- Less people -- the area is getting too crowded. Keep up the Dimple Dell park trails - those are heavily used trails and need tree chips. Put more traffic lights on timers - so traffic drives when the light changes during lighter traffic times.
- Less highrise apartments and keep some of our open space. Better traffic control. So much building of office space, Condos, Real & now Hale theater our roads are not designed to handle all of the additional traffic. I would like to see additional parking for REAL so that they don't fill our streets with all of the patrons attending the games.

- Less high density housing. Traffic is burgeoning in many areas that are more suited to single family homes.
- Less construction and traffic congestion
- Less commuting traffic
- It's too late: we have decided that when we retire we are moving out of Sandy. The peaceful quiet family friendly neighborhood we bought into 38 years ago is now crammed to the hilt with high density housing, TRAXX noise, terrible roads and too much drug trafficking. I FOUGHT against Quarry Bend with all my heart and that alone made me realize that the "city" doesn't CARE about the citizens. Too many issues with drug houses right in my backyard and the police's inability to do A SINGLE THING to help has made us laugh (ironically) at the police force. Unbridled growth w/o the foresight to see if the roads can handle the extra traffic, etc has been a joke.
- Increase the speed limit on 1300 East from Creek Road to Ft Union Drive to 45 mph and increase the speed limit from Ft Union Drive to the on-ramps to I-215 to 50 mph
- Improved traffic flow, especially in the major streets from 90th S. to 114th S. and State Street heading west toward I-15.
- Improved traffic flow on major roadways.
- Improved traffic controls and consolidating road projects. Do fewer projects and accomplish them in less time, rather than having many projects that linger on.
- If I am coming towards state street on 10600 South, heading west, I would love a right hand turn lane added. This lane gets congested with people moving to the right in anticipation of getting on the freeway, and I wish there was a right turn only lane there. I wish that Highland Drive continued south a little further. Also, the old sand volleyball courts behind Target are a mess and should be changed over into grass. Who planned to shut down the left hand turn by the Sandy library? Now the intersection at 1300 E. and Sego Lily gets so backed up.
- I think you area already in the process but less congestion around I-15 would be great.
- I guess it is a good thing to say that I am struggling to think of something that would be an improvement. I am happy with Sandy as it is. I suppose we should be concerned about dealing with increasing traffic, which is happening. I think developers should be encouraged to build more high density and senior living additions to help keep housing costs more affordable and to also accommodate a rapidly growing senior population.
- I feel like traffic levels on 9000 S and 10600 S from about 700 E. to west of the freeway is getting ridiculous, especially during rush hours, that's where'd I like to see improvements.
- Get the traffic lights improved. Many people waste so much time waiting so long to get a green light while no traffic is going on the other street . Much wasted gas & polution for this crowded area. I know that better traffic light sensors are available and that the sensors can detect when there in no one coming or going the opposite direction and software that can quickly recognise this and change the traffic signals.
- Finding a way to manage the 9000 S/I-15 underpass. Traffic is so bad around it that I frequently go miles out of my way to avoid it.
- Fewer high rise and apartment living arrangements. The recent push for high density housing has caused massive congestion on our roads. I disagree with the emphasis on bringing more people to Sandy. I would hope that the focus in the next 5 years would be on preservation of our neighborhoods

and community. Stop developing every piece of land, especially those challenging the parks and natural areas of our community.

- Eliminate multi-family housing trend! Twenty six year resident, and Sandy has gotten too big. Sitting through three and four traffic light cycles to get through an intersection is nuts. Passing through water revenues to the General funds - That is a tax on single family home owners that multi-family dwellings are not paying their fair share for city services! Cut the BS!
- Coordinate traffic lights. Don't have traffic stop for cars exiting 7-11 store
- Continued commercial development Less road congestion
- Clamping down on drivers who run red lights. The red light runners are so common that we never start driving on a new green light until we check for red light runners. I think synchronizing the lights would be a big step in decreasing red light running.
- better transit/traffic options to get to downtown SLC and to Provo
- Better traffic flow on 700 east and state street
- Better traffic flow
- Better traffic control.
- Better sequencing of left turn light at 8600 South and 1300 east (on 1300).
- Better roadworks and traffic flow
- Better roads/traffic infrastructure to reduce rush hour and weekend traffic flow. Also protect and preserve nature and restrict development that is encroaching up the mountains on the Wasatch front.
- Better infrastructure with more lights at busy intersections and LESS development of residential and business buildings. There is too much traffic already.
- Better flow of traffic and parking available
- Better coordination of traffic signals
- An enterment district with bars along a walkway with music as a major part of the district. Nothing but chain restaurants is sad. This city has no soul no place original it's part of being a young city with an identity crisis. If this project is tight as Boyers failing District As in narrow parking and narrow roads With cramped design it will be doomed Traffic issues with Hale rio tinto and the expo All being used will be a joke And for god sake hire more police if you add this modern nightmare with no soul
- Adjust the speed limit on 9400S to a more appropriate one for a 7 lane highway (4 lanes plus 1 turning lane plus 2 bike bike lanes), and then reduce or better still remove the blatant daily speed traps. There are narrow 2 lane roads in Sandy with the same 40mph speed limit. Either they're wrong or 9400S is wrong. The speed traps send a horrible message to non Sandy residents who might otherwise consider moving to Sandy.
- Add another east/west or improve the current east/west lanes to allow for the increased traffic.
- A Northbound and Southbound on/off ramp to I-15 at the 10000 South / Civic Center area. This would greatly relieve congestion at 9000 South, which is absolutely horrible at the current time, as well as 10600 South. Considering all of the development on the west side of City Hall, this freeway access would greatly help flow around I-15.
- 9000 south ggoing east and west near 1 15 is horrible congestion

Street / Streetlight / Sidewalk Improvements

- Wider streets.
- We need street speed humps...Our street has become a freeway . With all the new Apts.,Commercial Buildings and a street connecting to Jordan High, it has become a major cut thru. It is dangerous and detrimental to all who live in the area. We have clocked cars going in excess of 50 MPH. The temporary electric speed signs do NOTHING to deter the speeders. I hope it doesn't take someone getting hit or killed to get action.
- We live on Wasatch Blvd just east of the gully. Our house number is 1872. Right at that location the road turns slightly to the right, meaning that cars traveling east have a tendency to cut the corner a bit. A couple of years back we lost our stone mailbox (and you lost a street light) due to a driver not paying attention at all and as a result cutting that corner and creating quite a mess. I suggest you add rumble bars just off the actual driving lane there to serve as a wake up to those drivers who might venture out of the lane a bit.
- Walkability- I live in the Historic Sandy area which is great for neighborhood walkability, it is difficult however to walk to businesses along State Street as there are few street crossings north of 90th South (I realize that area is getting into Midvale but I would like in general to be able to walk to local business and at least have a sidewalk available.)
- To Make from 11000 south and 11400 south a Flex Lane to switch different times of rush hour times or widen the road. It is always a clump every day during rush hours.
- Through road from state street to about 400 east and 100th south. More community events that bring people together. Events that include both children and no children.
- The intersections along State Street are in dire need of help 10600 South MUST BE FIXED!!!! Access to the Northwest shopping needs to be improved The two southbound lanes on the west side of State Street should turn west! The right lane to the freeway and the inside lane to the west! THIS IS A GREAT INTERSECTION FOR A ROUND ABOUT THE SAME ISSUES exist on 12300 South! The current fix to send traffic in all directions will not last!
- Street signs that have big enough letters/numbers that you can see them as you drive by.
- Street lights, street improvement, traffic control.
- street lights for nighttime, like down 8600 s/newcastle between 1300 e and 20th east. Streets are so dark. help w crime. Also crack down on water wasters, examples see businesses install automatic shut-off valves when it rains. Such a waste of water. One last thing, more crack down on junky yards, 5 ft weeds, dead lawns etc. But I do love living in Sandy.
- Stop spending so much money on beautifying 13th east. Over and over again. Lights are needed, more police specially at night. Driving through neighborhoods not parked. Sticking to neighborhood covenants set when the homes were built. Yards must be maintained. No cars parked on the street or on lawns.
- Stop building all the high occupancy complexes. Getting to be too much traffic!! Need more access to I 15 off and on.

- Speed bumps installed on Cottage Ave in Sandy. Several senior citizens, some over 90 years old live on this street and have to cross the street to get to their mailboxes. Speeding vehicles are a real problem. In addition, the garbage collectors continue to throw the garbage cans (blue) and recycle cans (green) on the ground and leave them for senior citizens to stand upright. I have complained and was allowed to talk to the contractor that provides this service about my can and I have seen an improvement, but last week 7 blue containers were left for my neighbors to pick up or have someone pick them up for them.
- Sidewalk down 11000 south by the Park ..
- Safer bike lanes. Diminish the intensity of the street lights so we can see the stars again at night. Fewer high density housing areas because the roads are getting too congested. Increase the width of the roads to accommodate increased traffic.
- Round-a-bouts. The reconstruction of intersections to round-a-bouts. By doing so we all would save fuel, create less pollution, save time. The city would also see a savings in the long run with the reduction in cost from the drop in electric charges from the reduction in traffic signals and fuel savings from not having city vehicles waiting at intersections.
- rezone our throughway streets, like 700 East, 9000 South, 9400 South, Sego Lily, etc.. Add covenants that preclude new development from putting more traffic or parking on those streets. This will allow our neighbors to regain the value in their homes when they sell and we will have already faced the traffic and safety issues which are sorely lacking. Example: running into a blind curve going east past Jordan High School. You don't know if there will be a car backing into your lane (trying to parallel park) or child going across Sego Lily Dr in the crosswalk. Making these areas all commercial you can widen the streets, place overhead walkways, and increase visibility due to the new covenants (paid for by the developers, NOT the city or taxpayers).
- Require that homeowners with a yard maintain it to an acceptable standard. Neighbor across from us has a weed filled front yard that looks like white trash live there. Only thing missing is a beat up abandoned truck up on blocks in the front yard. Current city requirement is that he keep the weeds below 8 inches. Yard ownership must require that the owner be responsible for its upkeep. Connect Highland Drive from 9800 S to Sego Lily Drive to mitigate excessive traffic in residential areas. Would be best to connect Highland Drive completely across the gulley. Barking dogs. Fine dog owners who refuse to train their dogs.
- Replace road surface with something more durable so it does not needed to be resurfaced every other year.
- Refresh on city parks and sidewalk repairs.
- Put the light back and open the intersection of Buttercup and 13th E.
- Put a center turn lane going up 9400 South, top of the hill (Little Cottonwood Road) to Wasatch Blvd.
- Planning for better road infrastructure with all the new businesses and apartments. Monitor homeless people panhandling at grocery stores and Home Depot.
- Open Highland Drive from 9800 through Sego Lily.
- New streetlights or caps on the existing streetlights so they only shine down.
- New interchange at 9400 South
- More walking trails and sidewalks.

- Less speeding in residential, more focus on keeping Sandy safe, better road management, keeping homeowners updated when their roads are being torn out. Fixing the damage done by road crews to properties.
- Less emphasis on increased housing density, e.g., the large apartment complex south of Home Depot. More emphasis/funding on providing sidewalks and interactive speed signs where residents need them, but not designing 'sidewalks to nowhere' to deliberately force people into ripping out their front yards to accommodate sidewalks if they don't desire them (ask Kevin Riddle re the Granite Elementary School sidewalks about this subject).
- Leaving some open space. Our city doesn't need to be wall-to-wall development! I would also like to see the sidewalk completed on the corner of 1700 East and Crescent View Drive.
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- Install street lights on 700 East between 10600 South and 9800 South, please!!!
- Increased police protection Improved roads
- Improved roads
- improved road conditions
- Improved infrastructure. Too much traffic for our small roads.
- Improve 300 East road between 90th and 94th South - widen, paint a center line, and smooth out the bumps.
- If I am coming towards state street on 10600 South, heading west, I would love a right hand turn lane added. This lane gets congested with people moving to the right in anticipation of getting on the freeway, and I wish there was a right turn only lane there. I wish that Highland Drive continued south a little further. Also, the old sand volleyball courts behind Target are a mess and should be changed over into grass. Who planned to shut down the left hand turn by the Sandy library? Now the intersection at 1300 E. and Sego Lily gets so backed up.
- I would like to have a bridge across Dimple Dell gully around 20th East. That would be much more convenient in granting faster access to areas on both sides of the gully.
- I want a big dog park or doggie swimming pool, better street lights infra.
- Highland drive going through to Wasatch Boulevard.
- Highland Drive connected to Draper
- Greater attention to the problems in "Historic Sandy," the original square mile. Code enforcement is non-existent; police attention is lacking; street and sidewalk repair is intermittent; attitude of administration is abysmal.
- Finish Highland drive to Sego Lily!!!! How about the supposed arts complex promised years ago by Tom Dolan????

- Ensuring the safety of the sidewalks. I walk the dog in the neighborhood. One set of sidewalks is slanted to the curb and with a little snow I fell sideways on my hip. Became nauseated and dizzy and had to return home. Also the walkways have low hanging trees and vegetation that reaches out to narrow the walkway.
- Eliminate goofy interchanges
- Easier access to freeway entrances
- Designated bike lanes (curb separating car lane from shoulder, where bicycles ride.)
- Curb and gutter along 1000 East
- Continue Highland Drive to Sego Lily Drive.
- Completion of Highland Drive.
- Change out all street lighting from globe fixtures to downward-only LED lighting. Light pollution from the city's globe street lighting is disruptive, more expensive to operate and unnecessary. Globe lighting does not make the streets safer or provide better lighting. It makes sense to switch over to downward-only street lighting....together with a more efficient LED fixture. However, please don't use the older blueish hue....but instead use the more natural less disruptive warmer hues that are available for LED lights.
- Bigger roadways.
- Better street lighting and striping for bad weather (rain etc)
- Better roadworks and traffic flow
- Better roads/traffic infrastructure to reduce rush hour and weekend traffic flow. Also protect and preserve nature and restrict development that is encroaching up the mountains on the Wasatch front.
- Better roads, fewer bike lanes. New mayor. (Sorry, Tom Dolan, you've been in office too long.
- Better infrastructure with more lights at busy intersections and LESS development of residential and business buildings. There is too much traffic already.
- Awnings or covers for the playgrounds in Sandy. As a very kid friendly city, the weather is making it too hot to play on the playgrounds in Summer. If there were awnings that could reduce temps by 10-15 degrees on these hot plastic playgrounds. You'll see more people at the playground. As parents we all flock to shaded playgrounds in Cottonwood heights even though we live in Sandy. Sandy amphitheater has fantastic awnings!!! Let's mimic those at other parks!! I hear the barriers in the road hurt businesses. Maybe removing some barriers in the middle of the road which make it very hard for fire trucks to cross over and get around traffic.
- Annex the poorly maintained SL County roads adjacent to Sandy City...Granite area...
- Add another east/west or improve the current east/west lanes to allow for the increased traffic.
- A street light on my street! (Annexed Island No. 6 is still in the dark)
- A Northbound and Southbound on/off ramp to I-15 at the 10000 South / Civic Center area. This would greatly relieve congestion at 9000 South, which is absolutely horrible at the current time, as well as 10600 South. Considering all of the development on the west side of City Hall, this freeway access would greatly help flow around I-15.
- - More street lights in residential areas - More police patrol at night in residential streets. There has been a few vehicle vandalism incidents in the neighborhood (around 9100 S 500 E) - Improve highway entrance on 9000 S (which is happening now, hopefully it will solve the traffic issue)
- More Street lights in my area. Newer areas have more Street lights and I'd like to see the same in my area.

Reduce High Density Housing

- Traffic situation is a huge problem and will likely get far worse with all the development that is happening. The one improvement that has a ripple effect on everything else is mass housing developments. We have enough. I would live to a moratorium on future housing.
- There are two things I would like to see improvements on: 1) property crime is a big concern in my neighborhood as various garages have been broken into over night. My mountain bike was stolen along with other smaller items. The police are either not armed to be able to do anything in regards to prosecution/investigation or they are unmotivated. I'm worried to leave my garage door open in the middle of the day. I bought a house in sandy based off the assumption it was a low crime city and that is not proving to be true. I would like to see less cops parked on the side of the street handing out speeding tickets and more of them patrolling neighborhoods in hopes of deterring would-be criminals. 2) Sandy is becoming far too overcrowded. Traffic is horrible and high density building permits continue to be issues. This is directly linked to the crime mentioned in my first point. I know Sandy city is looking for more tax revenue but it is losing its appeal as a nice, quiet place to live. Please stop allowing more apartment complexes and high density developments from being built. Sandy is not what it used to be and this is the biggest mistake sandy has allowed in its history.
- The traffic in our city is getting to be a massive problem over the last couple of years. There is congestion on the highway and on roads leading to and from the highway from 3pm to well after 6pm. Something needs to be done to mitigate this problem. We need to have a sharp reduction in multi-unit housing development which is quickly increasing our population above what the roadways can handle. We also need better non-car transportation options including more walkable areas better, bike lanes, and better Trax station access to commercial areas along State Street.
- The city is growing fast. I believe proper planning and consideration for growth can make growth into a positive instead of a negative. It is important to consider traffic and crime concerns. There are several wonderful entertainment and business options in sandy both now and being built. I think limiting or moving low income housing and trailer parks would be a benefit to venues and residents. I love living in Sandy, however being near a trailer park and low income apartments has caused our property to be damaged, our shed, and our house being broken into causing us to want to move. We have a very nice single family home and would appreciate keeping it that way. It would be nice to not have to worry about our property being damaged almost daily, which is a problem we currently deal with.
- sustainable development plan - density is a worry
- Stopping approval for dense housing projects without adequate traffic planning.
- Stop the out of control building of high density dwellings throughout the city. The traffic is becoming unbearable.
- Stop the incessant building and putting concrete all over this beautiful city of Sandy! It is becoming like any other city due to Mayor Tom Dolan and his love of \$\$\$. Leave more open space, leave more green belts, and stop thinking only of how much revenue and money you can make. We are very upset that a new development of ugly townhomes is going in right near us, and there was never any public notice of comment allowed!

- Stop the development of multi family housing. When I purchased my home in Sandy many years ago the number one reason was it was suburbia. All of the apartments being built (especially recently) is changing Sandy from suburbia to a metropolitan city that is disjointed and lacks the normal growth pattern associated with a metropolitan area.
- STOP the building of all apartments and condos in Sandy.
- STOP HIGH DENSITY housing!!!!
- Stop building huge apartment complexes such as the ones on segolily that has drastically increased traffic on a 2 lane road making it impossible for local traffic to get anywhere.
- Stop building high density housing!!!! People moved to sandy because of its great community feel, but the demographics are changing because so many apartments are being built.
- Stop building high density complexes on every vacant lot in Sandy!
- Stop building all the high occupancy complexes. Getting to be too much traffic!! Need more access to I 15 off and on.
- stoop building apartments and town homes and decreasing our property values.
- Safer bike lanes. Diminish the intensity of the street lights so we can see the stars again at night. Fewer high density housing areas because the roads are getting too congested. Increase the width of the roads to accommodate increased traffic.
- reduction in new building and high density housing. Many of us moved to the Sandy/Draper area because it had a little more of a rural feel without being too far from the city. There were not apartments or condos, traffic was reasonable, there were large lots and many with animals. Much of that has been ruined. The officials like to tout 'economic growth' but many of us don't want that, we liked the status quo before all of the building.
- Reduce high-density communities
- Quit putting in high density housing cause our streets can't handle the increased traffic. I often have to wait more than 6 minutes to turn into my neighborhood because traffic blocks the entrance road. Sequence the damn traffic lights so you don't hit every last one of them. Usually takes over 10-15 minutes to get on the west side of the freeway (only 6 lights and 2 miles)
- No more high rise office buildings. No more high rise apartment complexes or townhomes. You've removed the small residential feeling of Sandy and have managed to make it feel like I'm living in Salt Lake. If I wanted to live in Salt Lake, I would've moved there.
- no more high rise apartments
- No more high density housing
- No more apartments
- No homeless shelters and no high density housing
- MUCH LESS DEVELOPMENT- Way Too Many High Density Projects. We will be moving in less than 3 years
- More green space, less high rise business and apartment buildings. Landscaping on 90th South freeway exit.
- More environmental leadership. Stop the use of plastic bags Styrofoam Glass depeposits anything that would show that we put The environment first for our children Stop building apartment complexes
- More community involvement/awareness on decisions for high density housing. All aspects of the result- including need for additional traffic control needs to be taken into consideration.

- lessen the street congestion with better smart lights and less high density living
- Less than a million apartments/condos.
- Less People...Sandy is getting overcrowded and congested...too many new homes and huge apartment being built
- Less highrise apartments and keep some of our open space. Better traffic control. So much building of office space, Condos, Real & now Hale theater our roads are not designed to handle all of the additional traffic. I would like to see additional parking for REAL so that they don't fill our streets with all of the patrons attending the games.
- Less high density rental housing.
- Less high density housing. Traffic is burgeoning in many areas that are more suited to single family homes.
- Less emphasis on increased housing density, e.g., the large apartment complex south of Home Depot. More emphasis/funding on providing sidewalks and interactive speed signs where residents need them, but not designing 'sidewalks to nowhere' to deliberately force people into ripping out their front yards to accommodate sidewalks if they don't desire them (ask Kevin Riddle re the Granite Elementary School sidewalks about this subject).
- Less development of housing, especially high density! We need more open space. Parks, Dog parks, recreation areas. Draper is leaps and bounds ahead of you on this and you show NO drive to better this situation.
- Less density, please! More walk and bike -ability.
- Less construction of high rise buildings and apartment complexes.
- Less apartments!!!
- Keep the open spaces open. No more new apartment complexes!
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- Issue less apartment building permits without consulting the school district. Multi-family units have exploded in numbers! It is not fair to the current students and their education to attend school where the district is in a perpetual state of trying to catch up with the population growth. Maybe there needs to be a special one-time tax when issuing building permits for multi-family units that goes directly to the local school district for building and/or expansion of the schools.
- I was very happy with the way it was before all of the growth. I am very disappointed and disturbed by all of the new high rises, apartments and office buildings between 90th-106th south and 5th east - 3rd West. If feel as if I am living in downtown SLC. So, unless the plan is do take some of these down I cannot think of an improvement. I loved the way it was before 2017!
- I am concerned about the cost of water in the future in Sandy because of the amount of high density housing that is being added. The best improvement in my mind is to decrease high density housing and to decrease the water cost.

- Fewer new apartments
- Fewer multi-family residential units being built.
- Fewer high rise and apartment living arrangements. The recent push for high density housing has caused massive congestion on our roads. I disagree with the emphasis on bringing more people to Sandy. I would hope that the focus in the next 5 years would be on preservation of our neighborhoods and community. Stop developing every piece of land, especially those challenging the parks and natural areas of our community.
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- Decrease the amount of high concentrated housing/ apartments in existing residential areas that are single family homes.. Example the housing that is being developed near Grace Lutheran church/ Home Depot area.. This is going to bring in a lot of people into a concentrated area which increases traffic problems and flow..One on the positive things about Sandy is traffic usually still flows quite well but increasing the population in areas which are residential by bringing in apartments decreases the quality of life in Sandy --besides will probably drive down the housing values in that area.
- Cool it with the onslaught of high rise apartments in traditionally residential neighborhoods. This type of development makes sense near the highway or trax lines; it is not appropriate in every neighborhood anyplace there happens to be a vacant lot and a property owner chomping at the bit to make money off it. When neighbors try to voice their concerns, the planning board just shrugs their shoulders and says "tough luck, deal with it" . Allowable uses in the zoning codes could be changed to limit where these types of projects are located. I would also like the city to implement a more aggressive invasive species control program for controlling weeds such as cheat grass and other non-native species that serve as fuel for wildfires. Recently there was a human-caused fire in Dimple Dell on the border of Granite Park that had tons of cheat grass interspersed with the sage brush. If the cheat grass can be better controlled in green belt areas, then the fires would not spread as fast.
- Better infrastructure with more lights at busy intersections and LESS development of residential and business buildings. There is too much traffic already.
- 1) Stop the out of control development of high density housing. 2) Stop the transfer of water fund money to the general fund. Fix the deficit.

Reduce Crime / Improve Public Safety

- When the police are called on a robbery, it would be nice if they could be here within minutes or so.
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- traffic lights too long on side streets vs 13th east. watch for car vandalism in neighborhoods.

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- The Sandy cops start enforcing red light runners.
- The one major improvement I suggest would be: Stop with the ridiculous traffic police. There are far better things that they could do in this community aside from ticketing people for 2 mph over the limit ect... The image that is portrayed is they they are out to collect money, not protect and serve the community.
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- see the police pick up violators other than just speeding,e.g. illegal turn running lights ,etc.
- Safety - crime and traffic
- Reduced traffic. The addition of high density residential without added capacity for streets to handle the additional vehicles is poor city planning. With the addition of population increase especially around State Street there needs to be another fire station
- Public safety more fire and police.We love the mayor !

- Police should figure out a way to station themselves at the most dangerous traffic situations. Intuitively, it is at traffic lights where people run the red lights. Instead, the police hide behind bushes and stop people for speeding in places I have never seen an accident. This breeds contempt for police who can solve a crime with no damage, but can't position themselves where life and limb are at risk. It make me think they put the stupid cops in hiding because they can't figure out a way to make Sandy safer but they do bring in income.
- Police patrolling major roads for speeders and cars making excessive noise. Lower speed limits on 700 east.
- People being nicer on the road. Police being able to do something the first time over neighbors barking dogs!
- No more big buildings. I believe current ratio houses-companies is good. A major renovation of the public library. Lately I've seen more homelessness and robberies in my neighborhood. More recycling facilities and education.
- My family and I love living in Sandy. The theft increase has been disheartening. Not sure what the city can do about deterring these thieves from coming into Sandy neighborhoods, but, any ideas would be sweet.
- More recycling programs and more police and firefighters
- More police officers
- More police enforcement, even if it means higher property taxes to pay for it. We need to keep Sandy safe.
- More money spent on increasing public safety.
- More law enforcement presence to address road rage, tailgating, distracted driving and speeding. Less development.
- Less speeding in residential, more focus on keeping Sandy safe, better road management, keeping homeowners updated when their roads are being torn out. Fixing the damage done by road crews to properties.
- Less crime. That is one of my biggest concerns. I live in an area that is by various shopping centers and we certainly have noticed an increase in crime. Stuff like break in's, and things being stolen from our garage.
- Less crime * My house was burglerized, a police officer came out. I had times and locations of where a stolen card was used but police resources did not exist to follow up. Possibly put cameras up in the area around 10000 sandy trax station
- It's too late: we have decided that when we retire we are moving out of Sandy. The peaceful quiet family friendly neighborhood we bought into 38 years ago is now crammed to the hilt with high density housing, TRAXX noise, terrible roads and too much drug trafficking. I FOUGHT against Quarry Bend with all my heart and that alone made me realize that the "city" doesn't CARE about the citizens. Too many issues with drug houses right in my backyard and the police's inability to do A SINGLE THING to help has made us laugh (ironically) at the police force. Unbridled growth w/o the foresight to see if the roads can handle the extra traffic, etc has been a joke.
- Increased police protection Improved roads
- Increased police presence on roads where speeding is an issue (particularly, drag racing on 1300e)

- I would like to see the Dimple Dell Park edge and areas within better kept for use of citizens. I've seen huge concern within our Sandy City Counsel about what new residential construction proposed to be built along the edge of Dimple Dell Park but the 10600 S 1300 E intersection and area surrounding the furthest east section of this park has looked terrible for the last 20 years. It's wrong to oppose new construction of beautiful homes within this area which helps to keep it residential while the City and businesses are letting go the surrounding edge of the park that they are responsible for. I've used the park off and on for the last 20+ years, it used to be beautiful and kept, now it's full of fallen trees, vandalism of what is left of picnic areas, and drug & crime is prevalent. It only makes sense to use money wisely by setting up a long term yearly plan in phases to clean up and improve this area and ask for community service to help keep costs down.
- I would like to see the area of 700 East from Lone Peak Park north cleaned up. I would like to see more Police presence in the area, and would like neighborhood patrols to be more frequent.
- I live in northeast Sandy. Within the last year there have been 2 shootings at schools near my home. Two people, including a child, were killed 5 minutes from my very quiet neighborhood in Sandy. More guns are not making us and our families safer. I would like to see Sandy City address the issue of gun violence and work to keep guns out of unsafe hands. Fourteen year old's should not have easy access to their parent's guns. Known domestic violence abusers should not have easy access to guns. People who are suffering from depression should not have easy access to guns. This is not a violation of anyone's 2nd Amendment rights - it's a moral issue. When more people die from gun violence than from car accidents, it's time to take action.
- Greater attention to the problems in "Historic Sandy," the original square mile. Code enforcement is non-existent; police attention is lacking; street and sidewalk repair is intermittent; attitude of administration is abysmal.
- Finding a way to keep the homeless population from riding TRAX to Sandy, begging on the streets, and wondering thru the neighborhoods. Let's put Sandy City Police on this problem, not on giving speeding tickets for 5 miles over the limit.
- Enforce speed limits and distracted driving laws better. Better patrolling of neighborhoods.
- Encourage kindness in the DRIVERS in Sandy. Sandy, and Salt Lake City are have the rudest drivers anywhere! They refuse to let drivers pull out of parking spaces, honk at red lights turning green, drive aggressively, and more....
- crack down on people for being on their phones in the car.
- Clamping down on drivers who run red lights. The red light runners are so common that we never start driving on a new green light until we check for red light runners. I think synchronizing the lights would be a big step in decreasing red light running.
- Bring back public safety Dispatch to the City. Nothing more dangerous and obnoxious than calling for help and finding out someone in the Salt Lake City Police Department is taking your call for help and knows NOTHING about the area you live in, especially when you are bordered by unincorporated areas.
- Better policing and checking suspicious vehicles. I notice people posting things about seeing the same kinds of vehicles in their neighborhoods about the time there have been car break-ins. We've had vehicles in our driveway robbed twice.
- Better police force.
- Better police coverage and high crime.

- Better enforcement of speed limits in my neighborhood.
- An enterment district with bars along a walkway with music as a major part of the district. Nothing but chain restaurants is sad. This city has no soul no place original it's part of being a young city with an identity crisis. If this project is tight as Boyers failing District As in narrow parking and narrow roads With cramped design it will be doomed Traffic issues with Hale rio tinto and the expo All being used will be a joke And for god sake hire more police if you add this modern nightmare with no soul
- A higher rate of neighborhood patrols at night. There are way too many car break-ins that happen on a regular basis.
- - More street lights in residential areas - More police patrol at night in residential streets. There has been a few vehicle vandalism incidents in the neighborhood (around 9100 S 500 E) - Improve highway entrance on 9000 S (which is happening now, hopefully it will solve the traffic issue)
- ***Way*** too much Law Enforcement presence. Cops camping out on roads at the bottom of hills and around corners specifically to write tickets to generate revenue. THIS HAS ABSOLUTELY NOTHING TO DO WITH SAFETY. Also what the heck with arming cops with LiDAR? This is not a useful disposition of taxpayer money.
- make historic sandy charming instead of letting people let it fall apart and get rid of crime and drugs

More Business & Development / Redevelopment

- Would like to see Sandy City encourage more diversity in restaurants. Currently Sandy has mostly fast food or chain restaurants. We currently have to leave Sandy in order to dine a good local Salt Lake area restaurants such as Stella's Grill, Red Butte Cafe or upscale brew pubs. Would also like to see better maintenance and upkeep of Dimple Dell Park, more wood chips are needed!
- Would be great to see a pub/restaurant with live music that we could stop at after coming down from Snowbird or even walk to. Wasatch Blvd and 9400 S or Highland and 9400 S.
- Use of already built, but vacant properties for businesses. Why are we building so many new buildings when we have vacant properties all over? The old Lowe's, now Larry H. Miller Ford and Sandy Station.
- Try to attract more tech/innovative companies (like the ones in Lehi to Sandy) -- make this the happening place for techies.
- There are several business complexes that are empty or have very few tenants (particularly around 9400 s/700 e). I would love to see those being revitalized with local business rather than focusing on new construction.
- Stores and restaurants that are geared to MY demographics - age 50-65. Tired of all the Kid friendly push. Would love to go to a brewpub for dinner and have a beer. Many of us do not have children and would love an emphasis on pleasing our needs.
- My wife and I go to Fort Union, Fashion Place Mall or Draper to find good places to eat. There aren't any quality, good restaurants in Sandy. Why? Also, less traffic would be a real plus.
- More social gatherings for the younger demographic to meet others. Larger Diversity of commercial real estate locations (retail) on the upper North East side. East of Highland Drive. Better traffic flow throughout the city.
- More restaurants. Not good chains.
- More restaurants and bars on the east side

- More restaurant options and a liquor store located on the east side of Sandy with good wine options.
- More redevelopment of older commercial developments.
- More pedestrian friendly spaces. A pedestrian friendly shopping district, open air farmers market or something of that nature.
- More parks and walkable areas with shops restaurants/dining. Areas for kids and dogs. Another dogpark and/or off-leash trails. Improvement of the gravel side of the dog park (on 300E)
- More light commercial mixed into residential blocks.
- more integrated, walkable commercial areas, like downtown Holladay. Sandy feels like it's paved over with miles of asphalt parking lots for huge strip malls. More integrated planning; feels like if there's open patch of land, it needs to be developed.
- More fine dining restaurants.
- More entertainment/restaurants
- More bars, especially small neighborhood bars.
- More (or any) neighborhood pubs & restaurants on the east side of the city. Sandy and the whole southeast corner of the valley is a black hole for neighborhood restaurants, gastropubs, or breweries. Lots of empty retail and an undeveloped area around 1300 East and Dimple Dell, near higher density housing. Should be planned for more entertainment / dining so people don't have to drive as much.
- Keeping Southtowne Mall first class, and not get run down
- Increase the number of quality restaurants available to eat at. The Sandy liquor store is pathetic!!!!!! The new liquor stores in Draper, and Holladay are so much nicer to shop at. Sandy could really use a bigger new liquor store built at a better location.
- I would love to see more done with the historic part of Sandy. Builders have made a huge effort to re-build or gentrify the area. But the area is still a little hard to sell because of some of the run down areas. That Main Street could really be developed and bring good monetary value to the area and build up the community.
- I would like to see more "sit-down" restaurants so that more of our eating and entertainment is in Sandy.
- I wine store on the East side.
- I feel like everything is great in Sandy. The only thing I would suggest doesn't really seem like a government issue and that is the number of local businesses. There are quite a few strip malls in the area that aren't fully occupied or look in disrepair. I would love to see so revamping of them but know they're private.
- Grocery Stores, Grocery Stores, Grocery Stores! There are no grocery stores convenient to the neighborhoods between 80th South and 110th South below 1300 East. I've lived in Sandy for 27 years and we have lost A Smiths on 106th and 700 E, an Albertson's on 94th and 700 E., a Winegar's on 10000 S and 700 E. My choices are Reams or Target, both poor choices. I'd like to see Smiths on 13th expand into the old Michaels storefront and create a Smiths Market Place similar to their West Jordan store. That would be a significant tax generator for the city. The Mall needs more than a spruce up! It needs stores that people actually want to shop in. Very disappointing to see the premium stores going to Fashion Place Mall time after time. Now Zara will be opening a store in Fashion Place. What about attracting Top Shop or some of the other retailers that people drive to Las Vegas to shop in? The idea's coming out of the Mayor's Office are pathetic and lame. I don't care about a swanky bowling alley in the mall, nor do I care about a Buster & Daves!

- Focus on Historic Sandy district development and improvements to bring businesses and mixed use to the area so Sandy has nicer, safer, and walkable, historic mixed use area that people would want to visit.
- Diversity of people and restaurants. More focus on non chain placed.
- Development of land on NE corner of 13th East and 106th South. It's an eyesore and a dead area.
- Continued commercial development Less road congestion
- Bring more professional IT businesses into the area. Can we attract an upscale business environment instead of all of it going to the Thanksgiving point area? Let's decentralize the downtown SLC area and make our own downtown sandy area full of professional businesses. No one likes a commute, Sandy has a lot of homes, if we can attract businesses to come here then we can eliminate a commute for a lot of people. Then along with the eliminating a commute and building downtown Sandy, let's make sure it's environmental friendly. Biking and walking paths to connect neighborhoods to business districts. Let's encourage people to park the car and get out and walk or bike.
- Bring a 5th Anchor to the South Towne Center.
- Brew Pubs
- Better local restaurants not chains and grocery stores. Restaurant should have an alcohol license.
- Better dining options. Sandy has little to chose from in terms of quality dining out options.
- Better access to business from the Front Runner station.
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- Allow for more Bars/Adult locations to open so we can stay closer to home while enjoying a night out without kids.
- A liquor store at 2000E 9400S
- A growing retail development on 9400 near the DI.
- A Costco farther east. I live near flat iron mesa park and it is six's if I go to Murray or Southtown. I would love to have a Costco closer.

Reduce/Stop Building (General)

- The traffic is ridiculous. I live just east of south town mall, been here over 20 years. If I had known what development was going to happen in Sandy City I would have definitely bought elsewhere. Between trax, Rsl stadium, expedition center, hale theatre and now more town homes going in off of 10600 so and 3rd east, I believe it's time that I move. We purchased a home in quiet Sandy City, not downtown Salt Lake City, quite a disappointment.
- Stop the rampant development, start making wild corridors. Yard waste treatment instead of throwing yard waste in the trash. Smaller garbage cans for those of us who don't have a ton of garbage.
- Stop the incessant building and putting concrete all over this beautiful city of Sandy! It is becoming like any other city due to Mayor Tom Dolan and his love of \$\$\$. Leave more open space, leave more green belts, and stop thinking only of how much revenue and money you can make. We are very upset that a new development of ugly townhomes is going in right near us, and there was never any public notice of comment allowed!

- Stop the growth. Stop building on every little horse pasture.
- Stop the building, traffic is becoming a nightmare!!!!!!!!!!!!!!
- Stop or at least slow down expansion in the entire valley including Sandy.
- STOP BUILDING.
- Slow down growth! Stop trying to grow up, Sandy City is already there!
- reduction in new building and high density housing. Many of us moved to the Sandy/Draper area because it had a little more of a rural feel without being too far from the city. There were not apartments or condos, traffic was reasonable, there were large lots and many with animals. Much of that has been ruined. The officials like to tout 'economic growth' but many of us don't want that, we liked the status quo before all of the building.
- preserve green spaces. don't pave/build over everything as it seems we are doing
- Preservation of both natural and historic areas of Sandy is what I would like to see going forward. To me that would mean less construction/new development in favor of developing more accessible local nature areas and preservation of historic areas.
- No more new businesses We have too many major draws to Sandy, too much traffic you can't drive anywhere
- No more high rise office buildings. No more high rise apartment complexes or townhomes. You've removed the small residential feeling of Sandy and have managed to make it feel like I'm living in Salt Lake. If I wanted to live in Salt Lake, I would've moved there.
- No more big buildings. I believe current ratio houses-companies is good. A major renovation of the public library. Lately I've seen more homelessness and robberies in my neighborhood. More recycling facilities and education.
- More parks, less business and transient living space buildings.
- More law enforcement presence to address road rage, tailgating, distracted driving and speeding. Less development.
- Less highrise apartments and keep some of our open space. Better traffic control. So much building of office space, Condos, Real & now Hale theater our roads are not designed to handle all of the additional traffic. I would like to see additional parking for REAL so that they don't fill our streets with all of the patrons attending the games.
- Less development.
- Less development!!
- Less development and growth in housing and retail
- Less construction and traffic congestion
- less construction
- Less building of new houses
- leave some areas of land either undeveloped, or as single family homes. STOP infilling of residential areas !
- Keep the building height under three floors. The view of the mountains is being obstructed.

- It's too late: we have decided that when we retire we are moving out of Sandy. The peaceful quiet family friendly neighborhood we bought into 38 years ago is now crammed to the hilt with high density housing, TRAXX noise, terrible roads and too much drug trafficking. I FOUGHT against Quarry Bend with all my heart and that alone made me realize that the "city" doesn't CARE about the citizens. Too many issues with drug houses right in my backyard and the police's inability to do A SINGLE THING to help has made us laugh (ironically) at the police force. Unbridled growth w/o the foresight to see if the roads can handle the extra traffic, etc has been a joke.
- I was very happy with the way it was before all of the growth. I am very disappointed and disturbed by all of the new high rises, apartments and office buildings between 90th-106th south and 5th east - 3rd West. I feel as if I am living in downtown SLC. So, unless the plan is to take some of these down I cannot think of an improvement. I loved the way it was before 2017!
- Fewer high rise and apartment living arrangements. The recent push for high density housing has caused massive congestion on our roads. I disagree with the emphasis on bringing more people to Sandy. I would hope that the focus in the next 5 years would be on preservation of our neighborhoods and community. Stop developing every piece of land, especially those challenging the parks and natural areas of our community.
- Better roads/traffic infrastructure to reduce rush hour and weekend traffic flow. Also protect and preserve nature and restrict development that is encroaching up the mountains on the Wasatch front.
- Better management of new housing/business growth.
- Better infrastructure with more lights at busy intersections and LESS development of residential and business buildings. There is too much traffic already.
- Better and safer bike lanes. Burn down all the strip malls.
- A planning commission that protects existing residents from diminished property value due to new developments

Bike Lanes / Pedestrian Paths

- Yard waste trash cans. More recycling efforts. Some community's even compost. Biking lanes so we can commute to the store. No idling no laws in the winter. Drive up windows during inversion closed.
- Walkability- I live in the Historic Sandy area which is great for neighborhood walkability, it is difficult however to walk to businesses along State Street as there are few street crossings north of 90th South (I realize that area is getting into Midvale but I would like in general to be able to walk to local business and at least have a sidewalk available.)
- To make the city more walkable. To plan walking trails and bike trails in EVERY new planned development. Also more parks. I would also like to see the city take a strict approach to homeless and pan-handlers in Sandy. I don't want to see them or the garbage they leave behind on the on and off ramps. I would also like to see strict enforcement of code violations. We do not want to turn into a Kearns! I lived there for 6 years, and it was sad to see the state of the yards/properties there.

- The traffic in our city is getting to be a massive problem over the last couple of years. There is congestion on the highway and on roads leading to and from the highway from 3pm to well after 6pm. Something needs to be done to mitigate this problem. We need to have a sharp reduction in multi-unit housing development which is quickly increasing our population above what the roadways can handle. We also need better non-car transportation options including more walkable areas better, bike lanes, and better Trax station access to commercial areas along State Street.
- Safer pedestrian crossings, more pedestrian bridges. With the expansion of or planned expansion of many of the major thoroughfares and the number of high density housing projects, it has become very unsafe to walk or bike from one neighborhood to another due to traffic.
- Pedestrian and bicycle safety. The bike lanes have cars parked in them and crosswalks don't mean anything to drivers.
- More walking trails and sidewalks.
- More pedestrian friendly spaces. A pedestrian friendly shopping district, open air farmers market or something of that nature.
- More bike lanes, bike trails
- More bike and jogging paths going east and west or at least designated paths in roadways.
- More bicycle lanes.
- Make Dimple Dell road a one way street from 106000 south to mount Jordan road to make it safer for pedestrians and cyclists. Put bike lanes on Dimple Dell road on that stretch.
- Less density, please! More walk and bike -ability.
- increased parks and public walkways with improved access to public facilities
- Improving sustainability: Give preference to businesses who have sustainability goals, improving mass transit, bike lanes and improve the ratio of of renewable energy to non-renewable.
- Improved bicycle paths with connectivity to existing trails and up to the Cottonwood Canyons, and more bike lanes on existing roads to improve safety for both recreational and commuting riders.
- I would like to have a bridge across Dimple Dell gully around 20th East. That would be much more convenient in granting faster access to areas on both sides of the gully.
- I like to walk. I don't like to walk in high traffic areas because of the noise and the attention that I have to place on distracted drivers. Our parks could use better walking trails and lighting in those trails. I was excited to see that better trails would be added to dimple dell but my hopes were dashed by special interest groups (minority of horse owners) Lone peak park tends to be lit only when the fields are used. No lighting is present after 9pm. During the summer months I will often walk after dark because it is cooler. It is safe there but there are times when I would love to not be frightened by someone because I cant see them. It would be nice to have green spaces and walking trails that get me to areas like target/ city center area from my neighborhood that sits above trax. I have heard of a tunnel under tracks that could link up to my neighborhood but isn't currently open. A 50 m swimming pool would be a great addition to the area. The only one that currently is heavily used is clear out west.
- Having fewer rental properties and people taking better care of their yards (good luck with that one). Having better access to the neighborhoods that were separated by the canal by creating some additional paths out into the neighborhoods.

- clear bike paths outside of the main roads- like Wasatch Blvd., Sego Lily, Highland Dr., Creek Road area, and many more. I don't bike but, there are so many bikers now and cars come too close to hitting them. It would be great to advertise Sandy the "outside friendly place to be"!
- Bring more professional IT businesses into the area. Can we attract an upscale business environment instead of all of it going to the Thanksgiving point area? Let's decentralize the downtown SLC area and make our own downtown sandy area full of professional businesses. No one likes a commute, Sandy has a lot of homes, if we can attract businesses to come here then we can eliminate a commute for a lot of people. Then along with the eliminating a commute and building downtown Sandy, let's make sure it's environmental friendly. Biking and walking paths to connect neighborhoods to business districts. Let's encourage people to park the car and get out and walk or bike.
- Bike trails and additional public transportation
- Bike paths and running paths. Connect them to Draper. There is a new path started next to Storm Mountain park between 700 East and 1000 East that crosses over 11400 South. Extend this further so we can have safe places to run and bike off the road and away from the idiot teenagers that yell obscenities at me when they drive by in their speeding cars. Toilets at parks should stay open later in the winter and open earlier in the spring.
- better bike lanes
- Better and safer bike lanes. Burn down all the strip malls.
- Asphalt trails for runners. Asphalt is better than concrete for runners.
- A more affordable rate for the community activity center. Possibility to teach classes. Give homeowners an extra recycle can. MORE bike lanes! please :)
- 1 - My family would very much like glass recycling be included in recycling. 2 - We really need bike trails or walking trails for safer biking with mile markers so you know how far you've walked or biked. I'm not aware of many of these type of trails in Sandy. A great example of this is the Porter Rockwell trail in Sandy. Incorporating more walking/biking trails within Sandy neighborhoods to allow for more daily recreation and fitness (away from street traffic) would be amazing. 3 - I'd be interested in initiatives to reduce traffic and increase walking, biking, and mass transit use throughout Sandy. Air quality is big issue in the winter and I'd be thrilled if Sandy could help contribute to a solution.

Beautification / Clean Up City

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- The whole 90th south area needs a facelift. Including the freeway interchange.
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- Sandy City is exemplary in the Salt Lake Valley - Tremonton to Nephi - in its growth, leadership, high-end development. The one major improvement I'd like to see is stabilization and emphasis on the older, single family dwelling neighborhoods, some of which are decaying. Welcome the new; but do not leave behind the older.
- Residential street parking in Sandy neighborhoods is out of control. Multiple cars parked on the street block the view at intersections and make it difficult for cars to pass. Our neighborhood is composed of single family homes and some homes are being rented to various individuals that give the appearance of fraternity houses or worse. The no street parking in the winter time is not enforced very well. Garbage and recycle cans are displayed in front of homes and/or visible from the street.
- Require that homeowners with a yard maintain it to an acceptable standard. Neighbor across from us has a weed filled front yard that looks like white trash live there. Only thing missing is a beat up abandoned truck up on blocks in the front yard. Current city requirement is that he keep the weeds below 8 inches. Yard ownership must require that the owner be responsible for its upkeep. Connect Highland Drive from 9800 S to Sego Lily Drive to mitigate excessive traffic in residential areas. Would be best to connect Highland Drive completely across the gulley. Barking dogs. Fine dog owners who refuse to train their dogs.
- Replace the wall on the west side of 13th East south of 114th South to match what the city of Draper did on the east side.
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- More green space, less high rise business and apartment buildings. Landscaping on 90th South freeway exit.
- Less traffic. More code enforcement for rundown homes or people not taking basic care of their yards. More code enforcement for barking dogs.
- incentives to entice business and homeowners to improve the appearance of their property
- I'd love to see Sandy City get more serious about being environmentally responsible. Even little things like getting stores to discontinue using/offering plastic bags would be awesome. Those plastic bags are unnecessary, wasteful, and end up in landfills. Also, how about offering free trees to be planted in park strips, like Salt Lake City does?
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- Focus on Historic Sandy district development and improvements to bring businesses and mixed use to the area so Sandy has nicer, safer, and walkable, historic mixed use area that people would want to visit.
- Finish the projects you've started i.e. The trail that was made over the canal. Not all landscaped and the weeds are an eye sore!!
- Fewer high rise and apartment living arrangements. The recent push for high density housing has caused massive congestion on our roads. I disagree with the emphasis on bringing more people to Sandy. I would hope that the focus in the next 5 years would be on preservation of our neighborhoods and community. Stop developing every piece of land, especially those challenging the parks and natural areas of our community.
- Exceedingly more citizens deracinating (pulling out by the roots) dandelions and goats head (puncture vine) weeds would help a lot!
- Enforcing laws that are in place regarding property maintenance I see a lot of homes whose weeds are high fences down cars abandoned and while not only unpleasant to look at it devalues the neighborhood
- Crack down on and fine people who use their homes as ski rental properties or short-term rentals Remove all trees from parkways! They hove the sidewalks making them dangerous and over hanging branches make walking dangerous
- Clean-up of trash and vandalism near the Historic Sandy Trax station. The number of people squatting near this station and park has decreased in the past few years but it has not been eliminated. This used to be a problem at Main Street park too but since the park was updated, more lights were introduced and bathrooms were re-done it has increased the number of patrons and that has kept vandals and squatters away. Updates to the park by the Trax would help with with this situation. The woods behind the park has always been a huge draw for squatters too. If this area was incorporated into the park as a nature walk area (increasing patron use) then this problem would be eliminated.
- Clean up the historic sandy/state street area. Make more modern parks/splash pads. Have an indoor play area for kids.
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Enforce Ordinances / Code Enforcement

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- That code enforcement actually enforces codes.
- street lights for nighttime, like down 8600 s/newcastle between 1300 e and 20th east. Streets are so dark. help w crime. Also crack down on water wasters, examples see businesses install automatic shut-off valves when it rains. Such a waste of water. One last thing, more crack down on junky yards, 5 ft weeds, dead lawns etc. But I do love living in Sandy.
- Stop spending so much money on beautifying 13th east. Over and over again. Lights are needed, more police specially at night. Driving through neighborhoods not parked. Sticking to neighborhood covenants set when the homes were built. Yards must be maintained. No cars parked on the street or on lawns.
- Sign ordinance enforcement during campaigns. I'm tired of Bradburns illegally placed signs. A dog park near the southeast
- Residential street parking in Sandy neighborhoods is out of control. Multiple cars parked on the street block the view at intersections and make it difficult for cars to pass. Our neighborhood is composed of single family homes and some homes are being rented to various individuals that give the appearance of fraternity houses or worse. The no street parking in the winter time is not enforced very well. Garbage and recycle cans are displayed in front of homes and/or visible from the street.
- Require that homeowners with a yard maintain it to an acceptable standard. Neighbor across from us has a weed filled front yard that looks like white trash live there. Only thing missing is a beat up abandoned truck up on blocks in the front yard. Current city requirement is that he keep the weeds below 8 inches. Yard ownership must require that the owner be responsible for its upkeep. Connect Highland Drive from 9800 S to Sego Lily Drive to mitigate excessive traffic in residential areas. Would be best to connect Highland Drive completely across the gulley. Barking dogs. Fine dog owners who refuse to train their dogs.
- Rebuild Alta Canyon. So many other cities have big indoor pool with all the fun play items. Our rec center is so out dated. More enforcement within our neighborhood ordinance. Lots of cars backed in so you can't see expired license plates, trailers are to be parked on side of home and not in driveway...
- People being nicer on the road. Police being able to do something the first time over neighbors barking dogs!
- more enforcement of winter time parking on the street
- Less traffic. More code enforcement for rundown homes or people not taking basic care of their yards. More code enforcement for barking dogs.
- I would like to see neighbors the Sandy City be more vigilante in assuring that City rules are complied. An example: when the City establishes especific date to start placing bulk waste curbside (no sooner than two days prior to scheduled collection date) those that do not complied should be notified of not complying with the recommendation and if not compliant be fined. I have seen neighbors putting things two weeks ahead of requiered date.

- Having fewer rental properties and people taking better care of their yards (good luck with that one). Having better access to the neighborhoods that were separated by the canal by creating some additional paths out into the neighborhoods.
- Having elected officials actually abide by the laws and ordinances they've put into place and stop leaving it to homeowners to be left with monitoring and policing the law and then when mistakes and errors are pointed out to them stop hiding and have the honesty and decency to admit and then fix the mistakes.
- Greater attention to the problems in "Historic Sandy," the original square mile. Code enforcement is non-existent; police attention is lacking; street and sidewalk repair is intermittent; attitude of administration is abysmal.
- Getting rid of Airbnb or VRBO in residential areas.
- Get rid of code enforcement. I was lucky I was home when they gave everyone on the street 3 hours notice to move their cars, then ticketed those who were gone to work.
- Enforcing laws that are in place regarding property maintenance I see a lot of homes whose weeds are high fences down cars abandoned and while not only unpleasant to look at it devalues the neighborhood
- Enforcement of yard landscaping in neighborhoods (tired after 2 years of seeing my nextdoor neighbor's dirt in front yard ilo lawn or zeroscape)
- Enforcement of road parking and home maintenance codes.
- Enforce the zoning restrictions. We live in a single family neighborhood. We chose the neighborhood specifically because it was single family houses. Unfortunately, several of the occupants are renting their basements to unrelated persons. Realtors are even marketing houses with this setup as normal because they know the city doesn't enforce the zoning restrictions. This leads to more parking on the street and more traffic in what is suppose to be a quiet neighborhood and reduces the quality of life for the citizens that do abide by the laws of the city.
- Crack down on and fine people who use their homes as ski rental properties or short-term rentals Remove all trees from parkways! They hove the sidewalks making them dangerous and over hanging branches make walking dangerous
- allow taller fences, reduce zoning restrictions generally
- Addition of compost curbside recycling. MONITORING of curbside bulk waste. (It is being stacked on curbs weeks and weeks in advance and is ugly and inconvenient to navigate around.)

Improve Air Quality / Environmental Concerns

- Yard waste trash cans. More recycling efforts. Some community's even compost. Biking lanes so we a commute to the store. No ideling no laws in the winter. Drive up windows during inversion closed.
- Significant air quality improvements
- quality of air
- more/better outdoor recreation; like more mountain bike trails, better air quality, splash pad park
- More green space
- more environmentally friendly services/options
- More environmental leadership. Stop the use of plastic bags Styrofoam Glass depeposits anything that would show that we put The environment first for our children Stop building apartment complexes

- Improving sustainability: Give preference to businesses who have sustainability goals, improving mass transit, bike lanes and improve the ratio of renewable energy to non-renewable.
- Improvement in air quality. I know that isn't a city specific issue, but it is one of my biggest concerns.
- Improved air quality.
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- I'd love to see Sandy City get more serious about being environmentally responsible. Even little things like getting stores to discontinue using/offering plastic bags would be awesome. Those plastic bags are unnecessary, wasteful, and end up in landfills. Also, how about offering free trees to be planted in park strips, like Salt Lake City does?
- I think having more water conservation initiatives for local neighborhoods would be an improvement. Having less water waste during spring and fall by needless watering could help. I've also seen sandy government property being overly watered even on rainy days.
- Enhancing residents' quality of life, such as housing and transportation, educational services, environmental conditions and community relationships. protection from radiation and toxic substances. Eliminating very old and smokey vehicles from road, improve air quality. prepared resident for potential natural disasters.
- Better teacher pay. High schools starting later--cost of lights at athletic events is worth it. No idling laws.
- Better air quality. STOP people from building recreational fires during the Summer months. For those of us that have swamp coolers it completely smokes us out. It forces us to turn off our coolers in order to avoid filling our homes with the smoke from the fires. We have elderly parents and small children with asthma issues and it becomes life threatening.
- better air quality
- Air quality improvement.
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- A lot of people are interested in reducing their carbon footprints (and living expenses) by living in tiny homes, but tiny homes are not zoned for approval in many places. Personally my family is too large to live in a tiny home, but I think a community of tiny homes would attract a lot of interested people who are concerned about their environment. If Sandy were the first in the county to create a tiny home community, I think that would be really innovative and attractive!
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Public Transportation Options

- work with UTA to get similar discounts for Sandy residents that are available to Salt Lake City residents. This would hopefully lower the use of the highways and increase the use of public transportation
- Transportation and connectivity to transit
- The traffic in our city is getting to be a massive problem over the last couple of years. There is congestion on the highway and on roads leading to and from the highway from 3pm to well after 6pm. Something needs to be done to mitigate this problem. We need to have a sharp reduction in multi-unit housing development which is quickly increasing our population above what the roadways can handle. We also need better non-car transportation options including more walkable areas better, bike lanes, and better Trax station access to commercial areas along State Street.
- Parking for cars for the soccer games and shuttle service from the trains to the stadium
- More Public Transportation that links up with Trax and FrontRunner. We need extensive bus routes to overcome the traffic and pollution from individual drivers.
- Improving sustainability: Give preference to businesses who have sustainability goals, improving mass transit, bike lanes and improve the ratio of renewable energy to non-renewable.
- Improved public transit
- I would like to see active transportation options and better trail connectivity. The Sandy Canal Trail is great. I would like to see it connect through White City and into Dimple Dell Park.
- Expanded public transportation options, particularly for east bench commuters. I live near 98th & Wasatch and have very limited access to transit to Trax or buses without a car from my residential area. It would be nice to be able to take public transit to and from work without having to drive so much.
- Enhancing residents' quality of life, such as housing and transportation, educational services, environmental conditions and community relationships. protection from radiation and toxic substances. Eliminating very old and smokey vehicles from road, improve air quality. prepared resident for potential natural disasters.
- East - west trax line to help skiers get to the canyons.
- Bike trails and additional public transportation
- better transit/traffic options to get to downtown SLC and to Provo
- better public transportation to the rest of the valley (in particular, to downtown)
- Better and easier access to amenities such as trails, parks, retail, public transportation, etc.
- Better alternative transportation options. Bike sharing, circulator busses for getting to shopping from residential areas, etc.
- As we encourage more residents to use public transportation such as TRAX, I feel that there is an urgent need to augment that with a "strong feeder network of buses". This will not only encourage more folks to use TRAX (say we totally eliminate the need for a car for most residents to get to the station), it will also reduce the load on the station parking. BTW, the free parking is an awesome perk for now!
- Affordable, accessible mass transit
- a monorail up little cottonwood canyon for skiers and to access Snowbird for summer events

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Lower Taxes & Costs / Government Spending

- Transparency in where the tax money is going and what you are using it for. I was very unhappy with the increase of the water prices and to learn of the poor spending of Sandy city.
- Reduce taxes/budget.
- Reduce taxes
- No fluoride in the water. Less taxes.
- Lower water rates for people who choose to conserve water do away with minimum charges.
- Lower water bills
- Lower Water Bills
- lower taxes, on a fixed income any increase in taxes means less somewhere else.
- Lower Taxes, more mountain bike trails.
- Lower taxes or taxes and fees staying the same
- Lower taxes
- i would like to see sandy city spend less and become a smaller government entity plus i would like to see the mayor step down and let an election happen with 2 new candidates
- I am concerned about the cost of water in the future in Sandy because of the amount of high density housing that is being added. The best improvement in my mind is to decrease high density housing and to decrease the water cost.
- Eliminate multi-family housing trend! Twenty six year resident, and Sandy has gotten too big. Sitting through three and four traffic light cycles to get through an intersection is nuts. Passing through water revenues to the General funds - That is a tax on single family home owners that multi-family dwellings are not paying their fair share for city services! Cut the BS!
- Cost of living is raising substantially each year, my property taxes are skyrocketing. Can you work with the county to keep our taxes low? It's hard to pay these taxes when my wages don't keep up with the rising cost of living. I know there are many wealthy families here in Sandy but I am of the middle class. The middle class is fighting harder and harder to survive and this is one reason it's getting harder to raise a family in the city.
- Better financial footing; we need to save for the future, plan for growth, and ensure our financial viability to maintain Sandy as a family friendly, safe city.
- 1) Stop the out of control development of high density housing. 2) Stop the transfer of water fund money to the general fund. Fix the deficit.

More Recycling / Glass Recycling / Sanitation General

- Yard waste trash cans. More recycling efforts. Some community's even compost. Biking lanes so we a commute to the store. No ideling no laws in the winter. Drive up windows during inversion closed.
- Stop the rampant development, start making wild corridors. Yard waste treatment instead of throwing yard waste in the trash. Smaller garbage cans for those of us who don't have a ton of garbage.
- Speed bumps installed on Cottage Ave in Sandy. Several senior citizens, some over 90 years old live on this street and have to cross the street to get to their mailboxes. Speeding vehicles are a real problem. In addition, the garbage collectors continue to throw the garbage cans (blue) and recycle cans (green) on the ground and leave them for senior citizens to stand upright. I have complained and was allowed to talk to the contractor that provides this service about my can and I have seen an improvement, but last week 7 blue containers were left for my neighbors to pick up or have someone pick them up for them.
- Recycling curbside for plastic bags & glass.
- No more big buildings. I believe current ratio houses-companies is good. A major renovation of the public library. Lately I've seen more homelessness and robberies in my neighborhood. More recycling facilities and education.
- More recycling programs and more police and firefighters
- Improve garbage cans: Our recyclable garbage cans are too light and constantly blowing over and throwing garbage all over on garbage day. Complained for years. Nothing gets done. Need heavier waste cans too.
- Green waste bins during the summer to be taken and composted on a weekly basis.
- Glass recycling curbside
- Get rid of the bulk waste program. Offer landfill passes to residents and continue the dumpster program. The city looks like a dump for months with the bulk waste and we end up paying to haul garbage away for the county, Midvale and other residents who illegally dump in Sandy City.
- curb-side glass recycling
- Better recycling program for glass, plastic, aluminum, oil and batteries. More free concerts.
- Addition of compost curbside recycling. MONITORING of curbside bulk waste. (It is being stacked on curbs weeks and weeks in advance and is ugly and inconvenient to navigate around.)
- A more affordable rate for the community activity center. Possibility to teach classes. Give homeowners an extra recycle can. MORE bike lanes! please :)
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Internet Options (Fiber, etc)

- There is water logging near the rain drain on the corner of 8836 s and 1205 e. Also there is no broadband availability. These two improvements will make me very happy.
- Our own, city-owned and ran fiber communications network. Internet, telephone, etc. Comcast and Century Link refuse to add any out here because they have monopolized the neighborhoods. No competition has lead Sandy to have some of the slowest internet speeds and prices in the world. Rwanda has better communications access and for cheaper than we do here. Lets make this a fiber network by Sandy FOR Sandy. Lets be self-reliant instead of hoping and pleading with big business as they continue to rake us over the coals with hidden and unnecessary fees and charges. Internet is just as essential to daily life as the telephone was 20 years ago. It's the new communications standard, just as telephone was. Lets make it a city utility.
- High speed internet, like Murray City has.
- Google Fiber. It is hard to say that we are a leading city in the 21st century if we do not have fast access to the internet. Even Provo has fiber.
- Google Fiber
- Fix the monopoly Comcast has on high speed internet.
- Fiber optic internet.
- fiber optic internet service on east bench area
- Fiber internet. There are very few options for high speed internet in our city.
- Fiber internet installation
- City-wide installation / adoption of Google Fiber. I am self-employed and work from home. The only internet option I have available to me that offers adequate speeds is Xfinity (Comcast.) We, the people of Sandy, deserve a competitive market for high-speed internet providers.
- Better high speed internet options. Google fiber or something similar where I don't have to be married to a cable company or sacrifice speed
- Better access/more choices for internet access at my home. Fiber internet is one option. For the bandwidth I need, Comcast is my only option, I would really like to have an alternative.

Reduce Homeless/Transient Presence

- To make the city more walkable. To plan walking trails and bike trails in EVERY new planned development. Also more parks. I would also like to see the city take a strict approach to homeless and pan-handlers in Sandy. I don't want to see them or the garbage they leave behind on the on and off ramps. I would also like to see strict enforcement of code violations. We do not want to turn into a Kearns! I lived there for 6 years, and it was sad to see the state of the yards/properties there.
- Remove pan handlers from street corners and intersections.
- Planning for better road infrastructure with all the new businesses and apartments. Monitor homeless people panhandling at grocery stores and Home Depot.
- Pick up those who are holding signs for help and get them that help immediately at a shelter (could have a # to call to report where they are so they can be helped).
- No panhandling

- No more big buildings. I believe current ratio houses-companies is good. A major renovation of the public library. Lately I've seen more homelessness and robberies in my neighborhood. More recycling facilities and education.
- No homeless shelters and no high density housing
- More parks, less business and transient living space buildings.
- Finding a way to keep the homeless population from riding TRAX to Sandy, begging on the streets, and wondering thru the neighborhoods. Let's put Sandy City Police on this problem, not on giving speeding tickets for 5 miles over the limit.
- Do more to deter the transient population in Sandy.
- Clean-up of trash and vandalism near the Historic Sandy Trax station. The number of people squatting near this station and park has decreased in the past few years but it has not been eliminated. This used to be a problem at Main Street park too but since the park was updated, more lights were introduced and bathrooms were re-done it has increased the number of patrons and that has kept vandals and squatters away. Updates to the park by the Trax would help with this situation. The woods behind the park has always been a huge draw for squatters too. If this area was incorporated into the park as a nature walk area (increasing patron use) then this problem would be eliminated.

More Arts & Cultural Events

- Through road from state street to about 400 east and 100th south. More community events that bring people together. Events that include both children and no children.
- There's not much undeveloped land left in the city, so I'd like to see Sandy Government lock down on quality of life stuff: parks, trails, family events, etc.
- More social gatherings for the younger demographic to meet others. Larger Diversity of commercial real estate locations (retail) on the upper North East side. East of Highland Drive. Better traffic flow throughout the city.
- More and better concerts and cultural events at the Sandy amphitheater. It is such a great resource that is underutilized.
- I would love to have a "Sandy Days" celebration- with vendors, races, games, and fireworks. It would give our family a connection with our city.
- I would like to see movement toward gaining a high quality family friendly museum. One that is focused on hands on learning with open space for community classes. A community maker space would be absolutely amazing. One of the biggest struggles people deal with in Salt Lake valley is having a low cost place to meet and hold low cost classes.
- Finish Highland drive to Sego Lily!!!! How about the supposed arts complex promised years ago by Tom Dolan???
- Cultural events
- Create a multi-cultural center that would attract people from different genres...various races and religions, refugees, all political parties and affiliations, and all sexual orientations.
- Better recycling program for glass, plastic, aluminum, oil and batteries. More free concerts.
- A more affordable rate for the community activity center. Possibility to teach classes. Give homeowners an extra recycle can. MORE bike lanes! please :)

Affordable Housing

- The building of a high rise condo appealing to older population so that I don't have to move out of state to enjoy such a facility
- More affordable housing/higher minimum wage
- More affordable housing....we pay taxes and it seems that real estate is very overpriced here.
- More affordable housing for young families. They are all moving out west. Maybe better grants and incentives for buying in sandy.
- I guess it is a good thing to say that I am struggling to think of something that would be an improvement. I am happy with Sandy as it is. I suppose we should be concerned about dealing with increasing traffic, which is happening. I think developers should be encouraged to build more high density and senior living additions to help keep housing costs more affordable and to also accommodate a rapidly growing senior population.
- Affordable housing.
- Affordable housing for first time buyers so my children do not need to leave the area.

Education

- Passing of the Canyons District Bond to improve schools in the city. I would like Sandy City to formally endorse the Bond.
- Improved conditions in the public schools--better funding, more innovation, giving teachers some flexibility to encourage their creativity and passion, and more extra-curricular options and job-training programs and opportunities.
- Enhancing residents' quality of life , such as housing and transportation, educational services, environmental conditions and community relationships. protection from radiation and toxic substances. Eliminating very old and smokey vehicles from road, improve air quality. prepared resident for potential natural disasters.
- Education focus for better public schools.
- Better teacher pay. High schools starting later--cost of lights at athletic events is worth it. No idling laws.
- Rebuilding peruvian elementary with an earthquake resistant building, adding dual language there and adding a really nice play ground there or walking distance from my house just like the one at draper park. With both baby and kid swings and toys. In fact the sandy water park is the first and only nice play ground in sandy, I always have to go to other cities to take my kids to the park.

Finish Road Construction

- Someone needs to get their act together with the road construction. Example: Closing 106th S on/off ramps and having construction on 90th S at the same time. Congestion was/is ridiculous and I am sure the local business's weren't happy with your lack of planning and coordination.

- Road Construction. We all travel on Sandy City streets daily. There seems to be a complete lack of accountability and communication on what is causing road closures. Frequently, signs are thrown up (stating for example 'left lane closed ahead') and there is no lane closed ahead. The signage could be up for weeks or months and not signify anything. This was the case on 700 E. for months in the last year. So, there's frequently very little confidence in the signage. It appears that any contractor can close or restrict a road for any reason with causing havoc for drivers and NO ON CARES. Look at the mess where 94th jogs at Quarry bend; the vital left turn there was restricted to 1 lane. No notices, to reason, no workers and much headaches for drivers. More information on these closures is needed. Feed into google maps.
- Reduced Construction resulting in traffic issues
- Less road construction and repaving
- Improved traffic controls and consolidating road projects. Do fewer projects and accomplish them in less time, rather than having many projects that linger on.
- Coordinate the road work PLEASE! The road construction projects are ridiculous, as soon as one is done the same street is torn up again for other reasons. This has happened so many times it makes one's head spin. And, please put a time limit on construction projects, a street by our house has been torn up since May and it still isn't finished. There is never anyone working on it either. It all just gets to be unbearable.

Improve Water/Stormwater

- We have awful water pressure at our home. We have barely a dribble out of our hose at times. More water pressure! Alexander Ct in Sandy.
- There is water logging near the rain drain on the corner of 8836 s and 1205 e. Also there is no broadband availability. These two improvements will make me very happy.
- Secondary Water usage for yard irrigation. Stop using our culinary water for irrigation.
- Removing fluoride from the water.
- No fluoride in the water. Less taxes.
- Improve the taste of our water. It's almost undrinkable with all of the chemicals you are putting in it.

Miscellaneous:

- The fencing along 9400 S from Eastdell to mount Jordan needs to be replace with masonry walls.
- The city is growing fast. I believe proper planning and consideration for growth can make growth into a positive instead of a negative. It is important to consider traffic and crime concerns. There are several wonderful entertainment and business options in sandy both now and being built. I think limiting or moving low income housing and trailer parks would be a benefit to venues and residents. I love living in Sandy, however being near a trailer park and low income apartments has caused our property to be damaged, our shed, and our house being broken into causing us to want to move. We have a very nice single family home and would appreciate keeping it that way. It would be nice to not have to worry about our property being damaged almost daily, which is a problem we currently deal with.

- street lights for nighttime, like down 8600 s/newcastle between 1300 e and 20th east. Streets are so dark. help w crime. Also crack down on water wasters, examples see businesses install automatic shut-off valves when it rains. Such a waste of water. One last thing, more crack down on junky yards, 5 ft weeds, dead lawns etc. But I do love living in Sandy.
- Stop any more people moving in we have more than we need NOW!!!!
- Only thing that comes to mind is faster construction.
- NO fireworks at all in residential areas.
- More affordable housing/higher minimum wage
- Less pride and elitism, but I'm sure there's no way that will take place given Sandy's culture of the all-mighty property value being more important than neighbor, God, or anything else someone might find of worth.
- Less peoply
- Less door to door soliciting by companies. I am ok with kids, local fund raising, schools, etc.. Tough to figure other than posting a "No Soliciting" sign. But then I feel antisocial, which I am not.
- i would like to see sandy city spend less and become a smaller government entity plus i would like to see the mayor step down and let an election happen with 2 new candidates
- I would like my driveway approach repaired as he concrete has turned to rubble. I have been on the list for repairs for 2 years with nothing happening.
- I have lived in Sandy for almost 40 years and literally I have no complaints. I live in the foothills, 2800 East and I love the trails that fill the mountains. I have seen on many occasions cars parked on the street, blocks away from the trail heads. I wonder if this creates a safety concern? If so that would be one small suggestion.
- Enhancing residents' quality of life , such as housing and transportation, educational services, environmental conditions and community relationships. protection from radiation and toxic substances. Eliminating very old and smokey vehicles from road, improve air quality. prepared resident for potential natural disasters.
- Cool it with the onslaught of high rise apartments in traditionally residential neighborhoods. This type of development makes sense near the highway or trax lines; it is not appropriate in every neighborhood anyplace there happens to be a vacant lot and a property owner chomping at the bit to make money off it. When neighbors try to voice their concerns, the planning board just shrugs their shoulders and says "tough luck, deal with it" . Allowable uses in the zoning codes could be changed to limit where these types of projects are located. I would also like the city to implement a more aggressive invasive species control program for controlling weeds such as cheat grass and other non-native species that serve as fuel for wildfires. Recently there was a human-caused fire in Dimple Dell on the border of Granite Park that had tons of cheat grass interspersed with the sage brush. If the cheat grass can be better controlled in green belt areas, then the fires would not spread as fast.
- Cleaner air! We walk to school and would love to have fresher air to breathe during those daily excursions. Deteriorating air quality is one reason we would move out of Sandy.
- Buried power lines

- Better snow removal. I live on a very wide residential road. I go to a lot of effort to clear all of the snow away from my driveway entrance and in front of my mailbox at least three feet out into the road. Most times I have it done before the snow plows come by. Because my section of road is very wide, there is a lot of snow that the plows have to push off the road. If I have already cleared the snow in front of my home, the plows just bury all of my efforts. I know they have the ability to change the angle of the plow using the hydraulics of the truck. Even if for just a brief moment as they are passing my home, changed the angle of the plow not to bury all of my work. I know this is possible. I had one courteous driver do this as I was standing outside one day about ten years ago.
- Better roads, fewer bike lanes. New mayor. (Sorry, Tom Dolan, you've been in office too long.
- Better city calendar and marketing of events. Also better playgrounds in the city parks (sorry, I suggested two)
- Better air quality. STOP people from building recreational fires during the Summer months. For those of us that have swamp coolers it completely smokes us out. It forces us to turn off our coolers in order to avoid filling our homes with the smoke from the fires. We have elderly parents and small children with asthma issues and it becomes life threatening.
- Ban Fireworks
- Another mayor and planning board
- Allow three dogs to live in one household. Two dogs is ridiculous and it limits a person who has 2 dogs from fostering as then they are "over the limit". Having 3 dogs in a responsible household that care for the dogs and license the dogs is much more reasonable.
- a new mayor
- A mayor who was less interested in what Lowe's and Walmart want and more interested in the people who live here.

Nothing / It Is Good Now

- Nothing that I can think of at the moment. I am happy with how things are at this time.
- I have lived in Sandy for almost 40 years and literally I have no complaints. I live in the foothills, 2800 East and I love the trails that fill the mountains. I have seen on many occasions cars parked on the street, blocks away from the trail heads. I wonder if this creates a safety concern? If so that would be one small suggestion.
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Appendix B

“What major improvements, if any, have you seen occur in Sandy City over the past 2-3 years?”

Topics are listed by mentions, with the most frequently mentioned category at the top and “Miscellaneous” at the end. Please note that as respondents often mentioned multiple topics, you will see the same response appear in multiple categories. Also, as responses are copied verbatim, there may be spelling and grammatical errors.

Appendix B: Q2, Full Responses by category

Street/Sidewalk Repairs

- You’ve fixed a few main roads, which is nice. But you’re allowing developers to build so it cancels out everything great you could possibly due.
- Wider roads.
- White lines on the road. Speed radar signs.
- Walkability has improved. The improvements in sidewalks have been nice.
- Uneven sidewalk replacement
- The Sandy City Cemetery improvement (looks nice by the way) Street repaving on a lot of streets Hale Center Theater
- The Sandy Canal Trail. The Hale Centre Theatre. The added jobs and housing in The Cairns. The freeway improvements at 10600 South. The road improvements and streetlight improvements.
- The roads are being repaired. Lots of new developments, both business and homes and neighborhoods. Public works are always awesome. We love the neighborhood clean ups twice a year.
- The recent re paving of 700 e was great. The crime rate and unwanted people in the community has been good.
- The new Hale Center Theatre, the continuing improvements in the roads, the great bulk trash program.
- The fact that you DID NOT ruin 700 South by making “improvements”. 1300 East is a NIGHTMARE to travel on because of all the “improvements” that were made a few years ago. Thankful that you listened to the public and left 700 South alone!
- The Cairns development project, 700 E construction, Sandy City cemetery completion
- Streets are well maintained.
- Street maintenance and recreational expansions
- Street lights! Repairing driveway lead ins and uneven sidewalks.
- Street lights installed on the thru road at Lone Peak Park.
- Street lights and park maintenance.
- Street improvements, specifically widening and beautifying 1300 East.
- Starting to see improvements to roads.
- Some streets have been chip sealed or coated to improve the pavement life.
- Some road improvements, a decline in graffiti, cleaner neighborhoods

- Some residents are starting to improve the appearance of their homes. Streets are being repaired and resurfaced on a regular basis.
- Some new road surfaces
- snow removal road repair sidewalk repair
- Smoother sections of 9800 South.
- Sidewalks, gutters, upgrades on streets that needed fixing.
- Sidewalks and Street Lights
- roadways, school buildings, bringing in new entertainment (such as Hales Theater)
- Roads.
- Roads--11400 South being restriped to allow for a right-hand turn lane at State Street, snowplows clearing the road so quickly, and the changes at 10600 South to allow for better traffic flow. Hale Centre Theatre--Nice addition to the Amphitheater and REAL Soccer for recreation. Walkway created by filling in the canals provides a nice walking path.
- Roads, parks, theatre
- Roads, bridges and buildings
- Roads repaved, City Hall area improvements
- Roads have been improved.
- Roads and sidewalks have been repaired!
- roads
- Roads
- Road work. Always Road work
- Road work.
- Road work is done regularly and all roads in Sandy have been in good shape.
- road work and sidewalk repair
- Road repairs.
- Road repairs and additional bike trails.
- Road repairs
- Road repair/resurfacing. Adding new sidewalks.
- Road repair, yard waste pickup
- Road repair and Hale Center theater moving to Sandy.
- Road projects going on now, though frustrating at times, are appreciated. I also have seen the main street park updated with new play equipment and other improvements, which I think is great.
- Road maintenance. However much of that was on the State's dime. I see a nice sidewalk on on Little Cottonwood Canyon Road, only to see it partially completed and no landscaping. That is kind-of-the-way I see Sandy partially completed (Highland Drive).
- road improvements. I like the new tunnel exit at 10600 S add one going southbound to access the new auto dealers and Sams club. Also figure out something similar at 90th south so traffic exiting SB I15 does not have to cross all lanes to go SB on the parkway.
- Road improvements.
- Road improvements, such as 1300 East
- Road improvements have been nice.
- road improvements

- Road improvements
- road construction, schools being redone
- Road construction and school improvements come to mind.
- Road construction and improvements have improved the roads I usually use.
- Replace underground utilities, improved roads and traffic safety
- repaving of streets improving flow of traffic
- Repavement of 9400 South between Quail Hollow and the mouth of LCC More walkable housing on State Street
- Putting in sidewalks where none existed before or updating curb corners with ramps. Thank you to whomever did this! I go jogging with my kids in a stroller and having sidewalks in good repair means a lot.
- Pedestrian awareness
- Paving 1300 east and 700 east
- Parks and rec, road improvements
- Not sure really. Roads and such but not sure if that's a city function.
- Nice new bike lanes along 700 east.
- Nice job maintaining the roads!
- New construction projects. Some roads have been improved.
- New buildings and a downtown area Road construction
- New apartments! Everywhere. New buildings. Some improvement at the mall. Hale Theater. For the most part, roads are well maintained.
- More multi use trails within the city. Improvements in major roadways.
- maintenance of roads more communication with citizens
- Love the 10600 S. improvement. Roads are always well maintained... Millcreek has the worse roads in the state!
- Installation of walls along 1300e, improvement of roads and intersections. The installation of medians on major roads, which prevents irresponsible left hand turns. I also like how Sandy city has embraced technology and has created a pretty great collection of websites for viewing what is changing in the city.
- Improvement to sidewalks.
- Improvement of roads
- Improvement in roads. Also happy to see Hale Center Theatre close by.
- Improved street lighting
- Improved street cleaning and better road repair.
- Improved bulk, curb pickup. Better looking roadways and public areas.
- I think strides have been made to keep traffic issues minimal.
- I see businesses coming in, the Hale theater coming in, road work, new walkways, there have definitely been big improvements
- I have seen parks, schools and roads being improved. I hope that the bond passes so that we can see additional school updates, remodels and new builds. I am very happy to see that Dimple Dell will be kept wild and would love to have more "wild" space.
- I had my driveway and the street near the driveway replaced and it is much better. Vegetation used to grow in the cracks.

- I appreciate the beautification on roads, lighting, fencing, and electrical lines underground. Great choices!
- Hotels, street improvements, additional business.
- Good care of the streets and plowing in winter.
- Getting to be more places to eat out. Streets are kept clean and repaired.
- fixing roads/ highway
- Constant work on roads
- Concerts, fireworks, Scheels, newer traffic lights! Thanks
- Completion of the trail that along 1000 East and crosswalk flashing signals on 11400 South at said trail and on 10th East and Sunburn Lane
- Commercial shopping centers, residential & commercial business construction, road repair & improvement.
- Commercial development around city hall Road improvements
- City center buildings, roads seem to be maintained well.
- Care of the roads
- Bike Lanes
- Better up keep on streets.
- Better streets, cleaner Streets, more police for traffic instead of crime.
- Better scheduling for road construction.
- Better roads...great trash and bulk pick up... excellent police and fire protection
- Better road maint.
- Better pavement repair.
- Adding sidewalks and repaving Little Cottonwood road, trail signs for Bells Canyon. improvements at Sandy Amph
- A lot of street improvements, which have been nice once they have been completed.
- a few changes to the parks to make them nicer and the splash pad at the amphitheater has been great. roads re-paved in my neighborhood more trees planted along the sides of the road
- 7th east is now wide enough for bike to be relatively safe.
- 7th east got resurfaced.
- 7th and 13th East road improvements
- 106th South interchange, repaving 7th east, the cairns project, 100th South light rail housing development, the addition of hale center theatre to city center, south town mall remodel, 90th South revitalization project
- 'East Village' and other nice apartment buildings with road improvements. And storm drain improvements. Street lights and urban forest help! Oh yeah, parks and trails accessible by all.

Shopping / Business Growth

- Tunnel exit under 106 south to Monroe Street. New playhouse in downtown Sandy. New apartments near the Trax station at Sego Lily street.
- Transit oriented development, have been pleased to see the focus on building around the Trax stations and also efforts to make a vibrant city center

- Trails and great new building
- The Sandy Canal Trail. The Hale Centre Theatre. The added jobs and housing in The Cairns. The freeway improvements at 10600 South. The road improvements and streetlight improvements.
- The roads are being repaired. Lots of new developments, both business and homes and neighborhoods. Public works are always awesome. We love the neighborhood clean ups twice a year.
- The new Hale Center Theater Parking availability at the theater Asking people for their input
- The down town area near city hall seems to be developing nicely.
- The development of transit-oriented development in the area near Sandy City Hall.
- The city has been in a constant state of growth for the past few years. This is both good and bad...good for economics but bad because there are many condos/multi family homes and not enough road/street access to support all the people. Traffic to and from my home has increased drastically.
- The city center area appears to be coming along. I like the local events down on the green. (For example 4th of July, 9/11 memorial, etc.) The new theater looks great too!
- The Cairns thingy. Upgrades at parks Attempts to destroy Dimple Dell were thwarted.
- The Cairns obviously. Outside of that the public works has done a meager improvement on our streets and sidewalks with overgrown bushes trees and what not. But I use that loosely. Their improvements have been spotty and inconsistent. When they commit to a neighborhood and establishing quality sidewalks that are suitable for walking on they need to do the ENTIRE neighborhood. Case in point my area has had some spaces that have had trees bushes and otherwise trimmed back to make the sidewalk more usable, but this has only taken place in a portion of the area. Unacceptable.
- The Cairns Redevelopment project.
- The Cairns development project, 700 E construction, Sandy City cemetery completion
- The Cairns development is looking great. Bringing Hale Center Theatre to Sandy is an awesome task accomplished. The new, attractive stone walls on 1300 East have done a lot to beautify our city.
- The Cairns
- The Cairns New Theater
- the addition of Hale center and improvements to the mall are good. 114th south exit helped alleviate some traffic at 106th south. Walking trail over canal will be a nice improvement. Area schools being updated.
- So much more construction, which of course has positive and negative effects.
- Sandy city center is looking great. Nice to see the high density housing there along the train.
- roadways, school buildings, bringing in new entertainment (such as Hales Theater)
- Roads, bridges and buildings
- Roads repaved, City Hall area improvements
- Rio Hale and no entertainment zone
- Revitalizing the area near the mall.
- revitalization of areas around south town and Jordan high school.
- Renovating South Towne Mall (apparently delayed but still coming); Hale Center Theatre; The Prestige (delayed but still coming); capable police and fire; Monroe Street becoming thoroughfare.
- Renovating south town mall
- Renewing retail areas that we're getting run down
- Real Stadium, Hale Theater, new apartments, business buildings

- PRESERVATION OF NATURAL SPACE IN DIMPLE DELL!! So happy with that. Updating bathrooms, playground and lights at Main Street park. Introduction of small local businesses like Urban Farm and Feed in the old Cy's market.
- Pickle Ball Court, Hale Theater, the entire area on 10000 South 1st West. New Schools. South towns mall sort of updated.
- Our Sandy Town Center and business/city area is looking very nice. I like what is happening and progressing in this area.
- Not killing the Quarry
- New schools. Expanded trax. Changes by South town mall.
- New downtown development.
- New development west of State Street. Remodeling South Towne mall.
- New construction projects. Some roads have been improved.
- New business growth. Improvements to the Southtowne Mall.
- New business growth and construction.
- New buildings and a downtown area Road construction
- New apartments! Everywhere. New buildings. Some improvement at the mall. Hale Theater. For the most part, roads are well maintained.
- More new businesses and more housing
- More development around city hall, creating nightmarish traffic on Statw Street; salaries of city employees skyrocketing out of control; overdevelopment in general; lack of attention to areas outside the affluent neighborhoods.
- more density near southtowne
- More businesses adding to the economy.
- More businesses (restaurants, Hale Center theater, etc)
- More businesses & housing moving in, expanding the city possibilities
- More building in "downtown Sandy", more condos
- More building and companies
- Many new commercial buildings.
- Making a solid plan for the development of the State Street corridor.
- Love the revitalization of the downtown area
- lots of new buildings
- Lots going on around city hall but nothing other than that.
- Less trashy, unimproved lots. Still away to go, though
- It seems like there has been an influx of new commercial construction. That certainly helps the local economy.
- Improvements in and around the city hall/downtown area with growth. Realignment of roads. Parks department has done a great job keeping the parks looking good and inviting. The economic focus has been around the downtown area, what about 106th and 13th old shopping center that is a vacant lot.
- Improved on and off ramps from I-15. Office space for corporations
- I-15 90th on/off ramp improvements (current), new restaurants
- I see businesses coming in, the Hale theater coming in, road work, new walkways, there have definitely been big improvements

- I moved here about 2 years ago from Wisconsin. What I've noticed in that short time frame is the construction boom, most pleasantly the NEW theatre near city hall and the business and housing construction.
- I love living in Sandy with its central location and ease of freeway access and lots of retailers within a 15 minute drive. The traffic is getting crazy though. I love the twice yearly clean up that the city offers. It really helps keep the city clean.
- I have seen the addition of the soccer stadium, the Hale Center Theater, new stores, and improvements to the South Towne shopping center. I am for all of these improvements.
- I have seen more growth in the retail, eating, and entertainment. I think this is an important addition to our lifestyle in Sandy.
- I have only been here for a year and I have noticed the new theater.. but have not been there yet. I tend to use outdoor spaces more and have not always found the upkeep in the parks that the city is lucky enough to have to be well maintained.
- Hotels, street improvements, additional business.
- Hale theater and other high-rise buildings
- Hale Theater
- Hale Center Theater, quality businesses.
- Hale Center Theater, Improvements to Southtown Mall
- Hale center theater coming to sandy
- Hale Center Theater and too many apartment buildings.
- Hale center Rio tin to park Great amphitheater events
- Great investment in parks, businesses.
- Great business growth
- Getting to be more places to eat out. Streets are kept clean and repaired.
- Freeway access improved, improved arts and sports and the improvement by the city center.
- Filling the old Lowes on 90th South with At Home store. Reconstructed freeway exits and main roads (90th South and 700 East).
- Economic development. It has been great seeing so many businesses, especially technology ones, drawn to the area.
- Economic development at South Towne area: Hales Theatre, Business Offices High Rise...
- Downtown Sandy has had some awesome renovations.
- Downtown Sandy Commercial developments with apartments.
- Downtown Sandy business area.
- Downtown development (Cairns)
- Developers building around the city lot of apartments and condominiums. Office building.
- Controlled growth especially the Hale Centre Theatre
- Continued development. While development has its downsides, I think it is important for the tax base.
- continual growth project.....dolan is great
- Concerts, fireworks, Scheels, newer traffic lights! Thanks
- Concentrated commercial areas, more walking/biking trails, cultural/community events
- Commercial shopping centers, residential & commercial business construction, road repair & improvement.

- Commercial growth...that's about it. I haven't noticed any major policy or infrastructure improvements.
- Commercial development around me
- Commercial development around city hall Road improvements
- Commercial build out along State Street by Sego Lily St.
- Cohesive downtown area build out. Great attitude of city employees. Increased sense of Sandy Pride.
- City hall area development
- City center buildings, roads seem to be maintained well.
- Cairns development
- Businesses new to area.
- businesses moving in
- Building the downtown area of Sandy and the new Hale Center is just great..
- Building boom
- Building around city hallAnishinaabe
- A marked increase in commercial development which has to be helping our tax base and keeping residential property taxes from increasing.
- 114th South renovations / additions
- 106th South interchange, repaving 7th east, the cairns project, 100th South light rail housing development, the addition of hale center theatre to city center, south town mall remodel, 90th South revitalization project
- Hale Center Theater, Better freeway access
- Development of new commercial developments, apartments, and housing. - Expansion of roadways to accommodate future growth.

Parks & Recreation / Trails & Open Space

- Walking trails
- Trails and great new building
- The Sandy City Cemetery improvement (looks nice by the way) Street repaving on a lot of streets Hale Center Theater
- The Sandy Canal Trail. The Hale Centre Theatre. The added jobs and housing in The Cairns. The freeway improvements at 10600 South. The road improvements and streetlight improvements.
- The parks and their amenities are being better taken care of or improved.
- The Cairns thingy. Upgrades at parks Attempts to destroy Dimple Dell were thwarted.
- The Cairns development project, 700 E construction, Sandy City cemetery completion
- The best thing is that Dimple Dell was left natural without asphalt and concrete. Sometime the best thing is to leave beautiful areas as they are.
- the addition of Hale center and improvements to the mall are good. 114th south exit helped alleviate some traffic at 106th south. Walking trail over canal will be a nice improvement. Area schools being updated.
- Street maintenance and recreational expansions
- Street lights and park maintenance.
- Snow removal is wonderful! Park and beautification and shared green spaces (parking strips) look amazing! New plants and trees on parkways and along 1300 East are gorgeous! Sandy newsletter mailed to us is well done!!

- Saving Dimple Dell from being paved.
- Roads, parks, theatre
- Road repairs and additional bike trails.
- Road projects going on now, though frustrating at times, are appreciated. I also have seen the main street park updated with new play equipment and other improvements, which I think is great.
- PRESERVATION OF NATURAL SPACE IN DIMPLE DELL!! So happy with that. Updating bathrooms, playground and lights at Main Street park. Introduction of small local businesses like Urban Farm and Feed in the old Cy's market.
- Preservation of Dimple Dell park. Thank you!
- pickleball courts at Dewey Bluth are nice.
- Pickle Ball Court, Hale Theater, the entire area on 10000 South 1st West. New Schools. South towns mall sort of updated.
- Paved walk/bike paths, trails maintained and improved.
- Parks are very nice.
- Parks and trails passport services snow removal
- Parks and trail maintenance and improvement
- Parks and recreation, trails
- Parks and recreation
- Parks and rec, road improvements
- park improvements
- Park developments.
- Not sure. I moved here a year ago. But I do love the splash pad by the Sandy Ampitheater!!
- More multi use trails within the city. Improvements in major roadways.
- More bike/walking trails
- More bike/walking trails
- Love the splash pad
- Keeping Dimple Dell wild. There are enough parks with access and spending \$4 million to pave Dimple Dell would have been a waste of taxpayer money.
- Keeping Dimple Dell Wild. 114th south freeway access.
- Keeping Dimple Dell Wild! This is the most important I've seen to date. Let's keep Sandy beautiful and green and natural!
- Keeping Dimple Dell from being paved over!
- Improvements in and around the city hall/downtown area with growth. Realignment of roads. Parks department has done a great job keeping the parks looking good and inviting. The economic focus has been around the downtown area, what about 106th and 13th old shopping center that is a vacant lot.
- I've been pleased to see the City support the opposition to the proposed paved trail in Dimple Dell Park.
- I think Sandy City does a great job of maintaining the local parks and open spaces/trails. I love that Dimple Dell, so far, is being kept wild because it offers so many opportunities to get outside with our family even after a busy day at work. Another favorite trail for us is the bike trail that runs along Trax, we would love to see crossing lights installed all the way from Sandy to Draper to make it even safer and more accessible.
- I see some new park benches in the hidden valley park that no one sits on.

- I haven't seen one specific project, but I'm impressed by the excellent maintenance of parks and grounds in our city.
- I have seen the tennis court getting fixed, but please finish it. I am a tennis player, and these courts are Un usable. Someone is going to break an ankle out there . We also need a new back board, it it useless, you hit on it and your ball goes everywhere except back to you, because it hits a crack or a hole ..
- I have seen parks, schools and roads being improved. I hope that the bond passes so that we can see additional school updates, remodels and new builds. I am very happy to see that Dimple Dell will be kept wild and would love to have more "wild" space.
- I have noticed some of the hiking and running trails have been replaced and maintained.
- Historic Sandy Park near my home had playgrounds and bathrooms replaced.
- Hale Theater, parks and recreation
- Hale center Rio tin to park Great amphitheater events
- Great investment in parks, businesses.
- flood control and some walking/biking trails
- Expansion of the trail system and the 106th to I-15 interchange.
- Concentrated commercial areas, more walking/biking trails, cultural/community events
- Completion of the trail that along 1000 East and crosswalk flashing signals on 11400 South at said trail and on 10th East and Sunburn Lane
- Clean, nice bike/walking trail
- Been here almost 20 years and still finding new parks and services, I love it!
- All the work on the canal walking path. I know some people didn't want it but I like it.
- additional bike trails that are not on the roads. Please note that painting a bike on a major roadway does not make it safe to bike there, the more trails you can do off the main roads the better.
- Addition of trail system between 11400 South and 11000 South as well as extension North and South near 900 East.
- addition of a new multi-use path
- Adding sidewalks and repaving Little Cottonwood road, trail signs for Bells Canyon. improvements at Sandy Amph
- A great improvement, largely pushed by Councilwoman Kris Nicholl, in preserving open space around Dimple Dell Regional Park. This gets Sandy City major Brownie Points with those who love the park! Even the coyotes love you for this! Sandy City Police Chief Kevin Thacker has made major improvements in the perception of Sandy Police being the good guys that they are by: responding to issues and questions from residents of Sandy/Granite, attending Granite Community Council meetings and responding to requests that Sandy ticket illegal parkers, etc. He's great and so is his deputy, Bill.
- a few changes to the parks to make them nicer and the splash pad at the amphitheater has been great. roads re-paved in my neighborhood more trees planted along the sides of the road
- A dog park in the SE area of the city
- 1- Improvements to the median onn1300 East south of 10600 South 2- built an over the street walkway for Eastmont Jr High Students 3- added seats to Sandy Amphitheater 4- built a park and splash pad at the Amphitheater Park
- 'East Village' and other nice apartment buildings with road improvements. And storm drain improvements. Street lights and urban forest help! Oh yeah, parks and trails accessible by all.
- The splash pad

Hale Centre Theatre

- Well, Hale Theater coming to Sandy is a major one for me. Good Job getting them to our fair city!!
- The Sandy City Cemetery improvement (looks nice by the way) Street repaving on a lot of streets Hale Center Theater
- The Sandy Canal Trail. The Hale Centre Theatre. The added jobs and housing in The Cairns. The freeway improvements at 10600 South. The road improvements and streetlight improvements.
- The new theater
- The new Hale Center Theatre, the continuing improvements in the roads, the great bulk trash program.
- The fence on the east side of 1300 east - thank you! It looks so much better! Overhead walkway for the Eastmont Middle School and redoing the road so students don't cross 13th. Hale Center Theater in Sandy - wahoo!
- The city center area appears to be coming along. I like the local events down on the green. (For example 4th of July, 9/11 memorial, etc.) The new theater looks great too!
- The Cairns development is looking great. Bringing Hale Center Theatre to Sandy is an awesome task accomplished. The new, attractive stone walls on 1300 East have done a lot to beautify our city.
- The Cairnes New Theater
- the addition of Hale center and improvements to the mall are good. 114th south exit helped alleviate some traffic at 106th south. Walking trail over canal will be a nice improvement. Area schools being updated.
- roadways, school buildings, bringing in new entertainment (such as Hales Theater)
- Roads--11400 South being restriped to allow for a right-hand turn lane at State Street, snowplows clearing the road so quickly, and the changes at 10600 South to allow for better traffic flow. Hale Centre Theatre--Nice addition to the Amphitheater and REAL Soccer for recreation. Walkway created by filling in the canals provides a nice walking path.
- Road repair and Hale Center theater moving to Sandy.
- Renovating South Towne Mall (apparently delayed but still coming); Hale Center Theatre; The Prestige (delayed but still coming); capable police and fire; Monroe Street becoming thoroughfare.
- Real Stadium, Hale Theater, new apartments, business buildings
- Pickle Ball Court, Hale Theater, the entire area on 10000 South 1st West. New Schools. South towns mall sort of updated.
- Nice to have the Hale Theatre. Improved on and off access at the 10600 exit.
- New Hails Theater. Housing complex around Trax station by Jordan High.
- New apartments! Everywhere. New buildings. Some improvement at the mall. Hale Theater. For the most part, roads are well maintained.
- My family is so pleased with the addition of the new Hale Theater in Sandy. I see more community events happening, for example the Interfaith Music Festival that my family participated in and love, Independence Day celebrations etc, and think these kind of things are wonderful.
- More businesses (restaurants, Hale Center theater, etc)
- Improvement in roads. Also happy to see Hale Center Theatre close by.
- I'm excited about the new Hale Center Theatre.

- I see businesses coming in, the Hale theater coming in, road work, new walkways, there have definitely been big improvements
- I moved here about 2 years ago from Wisconsin. What I've noticed in that short time frame is the construction boom, most pleasantly the NEW theatre near city hall and the business and housing construction.
- I love that you've brought the Hale Theater
- I have seen the addition of the soccer stadium, the Hale Center Theater, new stores, and improvements to the South Towne shopping center. I am for all of these improvements.
- I am excited about the new underpass/tunnel road at the 10600 south interchange. I think the new Hale Center Theatre is beautiful! I think the parking lot at the 11400 trax station is safer than the trax parking lot by Jordan High. Road improvements are important as are beautification projects.
- Hale Theater.
- Hale Theater. One big SHORTCOMING is that the newsletter generally arrives 1-5 days AFTER a City event has occurred that is advertised in the newsletter. Timing is everything (or nothing).
- Hale Theater, parks and recreation
- Hale theater and other high-rise buildings
- Hale Theater
- Hale Center, 106th offramp,
- Hale Center Theater, quality businesses.
- Hale Center Theater, Improvements to Southtown Mall
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- Hale Center Theater Too many multiple housing units Monroe Street pass through to the mall
- Hale Center Theater New apartment projects The 106th South underpass and Monroe extension
- Hale Center and building of apartments for younger folks
- Hale center Rio tin to park Great amphitheater events
- Hale
- Economic development at South Towne area: Hales Theatre, Business Offices High Rise...
- Controlled growth especially the Hale Centre Theatre
- Building the downtown area of Sandy and the new Hale Center is just great..
- Bringing in Hale Theater
- Addition of Hale Theatre, 114th so. interchange on I-15
- 106th South interchange, repaving 7th east, the cairns project, 100th South light rail housing development, the addition of hale center theatre to city center, south town mall remodel, 90th South revitalization project
- 10600 S interchange, Hale Theatre area
- 10600 offramp, Hale Center Theater
- 10600 i 15 and hale theater
- The new Alta View Hospital Hale Center theater

Improved Infrastructure

- We are very happy with Sandy streets and landscaping. Sandy does the best job of all cities in the Valley. The recent addition of the 114th on/off ramps to I-15 has improved traffic flow. Glad to see that most police patrols in Sandy use traditional sedans such as the Chevy Impala (some cities go way overboard with super fast Dodge Chargers and huge SUV's (like Cottonwood Heights). Even though we own our home we are glad to see the new construction of apartments that are needed by our young adults and their families.
- Tunnel exit under 106 south to Monroe Street. New playhouse in downtown Sandy. New apartments near the Trax station at Sego Lily street.
- The Sandy Canal Trail. The Hale Centre Theatre. The added jobs and housing in The Cairns. The freeway improvements at 10600 South. The road improvements and streetlight improvements.
- The freeway
- The connection between the the shop at south towne to hale Centre theater For I 15 northbound.
- The bridge from the school to the library, construction on the on ramps to the freeway,
- the addition of Hale center and improvements to the mall are good. 114th south exit helped alleviate some traffic at 106th south. Walking trail over canal will be a nice improvement. Area schools being updated.
- The addition of an interchange at 11400S and I-15 was sorely needed. It has relieved the traffic, a little from 9000S and 10600S but all three are really busy.
- The 10600 South and I-15 redesign has been a great improvement.
- Roads--11400 South being restriped to allow for a right-hand turn lane at State Street, snowplows clearing the road so quickly, and the changes at 10600 South to allow for better traffic flow. Hale Centre Theatre--Nice addition to the Amphitheater and REAL Soccer for recreation. Walkway created by filling in the canals provides a nice walking path.
- Road infrastructure updated.
- road improvements. I like the new tunnel exit at 10600 S add one going southbound to access the new auto dealers and Sams club. Also figure out something similar at 90th south so traffic exiting SB I15 does not have to cross all lanes to go SB on the parkway.
- Replace underground utilities, improved roads and traffic safety
- repaving of streets improving flow of traffic
- Renovating South Towne Mall (apparently delayed but still coming); Hale Center Theatre; The Prestige (delayed but still coming); capable police and fire; Monroe Street becoming thoroughfare.
- Nice to have the Hale Theatre. Improved on and off access at the 10600 exit.
- Nice having a freeway exit on 114 So
- New interchange construction at 90th and 106th
- Monroe Street extended south to Mall Ring Road. Many new apartment projects. Hale Centre Theatre.
- Making 90th exit heading west easier to exit the freeway.
- Love the 10600 S. improvement. Roads are always well maintained... Millcreek has the worse roads in the state!
- Keeping Dimple Dell Wild. 114th south freeway access.
- Infrastructure (internet/gas).

- increased infrastructure.
- Improvements in and around the city hall/downtown area with growth. Realignment of roads. Parks department has done a great job keeping the parks looking good and inviting. The economic focus has been around the downtown area, what about 106th and 13th old shopping center that is a vacant lot.
- Improved roadways to smooth traffic flow, such as the new freeway offramp widening at 9000 S & 10600 S.
- Improved on and off ramps from I-15. Office space for corporations
- I-15 90th on/off ramp improvements (current), new restaurants
- I'm not sure I've seen major improvements although I'm sure there have been some. The 90th South I-15 offramp project will be nice to cut out on congestion a bit.
- I love living in Sandy with it's central location and ease of freeway access and lots of retailers within a 15 minute drive. The traffic is getting crazy though. I love the twice yearly clean up that the city offers. It really helps keep the city clean.
- I am excited about the new underpass/tunnel road at the 10600 south interchange. I think the new Hale Center Theatre is beautiful! I think the parking lot at the 11400 trax station is safer than the trax parking lot by Jordan High. Road improvements are important as are beautification projects.
- Hale Center, 106th offramp,
- Hale Center Theater Too many multiple housing units Monroe Street pass through to the mall
- Hale Center Theater New apartment projects The 106th South underpass and Monroe extension
- Freeway exit @ 10600 S Road improvements on Draper Pkwy Widening 9000 S near freeway onramp
- Freeway access improved, improved arts and sports and the improvement by the city center.
- flood control and some walking/biking trails
- Filling the old Lowes on 90th South with At Home store. Reconstructed freeway exits and main roads (90th South and 700 East).
- fiber optics in some areas
- Extend Highland Drive to Sego Lily
- Expansion of the trail system and the 106th to I-15 interchange.
- Addition of Hale Theatre, 114th so. interchange on I-15
- 114th South on ramp to I-15
- 106th underpass
- 106th South interchange, repaving 7th east, the cairns project, 100th South light rail housing development, the addition of hale center theatre to city center, south town mall remodel, 90th South revitalization project
- 10600 S. overpass is almost completed and looking to be a major improvement. The increase of medium density housing is also a welcome addition to our largely single family houses.
- 10600 S interchange, Hale Theatre area
- 10600 S Freeway Exit construction
- 10600 offramp, Hale Center Theater
- 10600 i 15 and hale theater
- - Hale Center Theater - Better freeway access
- - Development of new commercial developments, apartments, and housing. - Expansion of roadways to accommodate future growth.

- 'East Village' and other nice apartment buildings with road improvements. And storm drain improvements. Street lights and urban forest help! Oh yeah, parks and trails accessible by all.

Residential Growth / Affordable Housing

- We are very happy with Sandy streets and landscaping. Sandy does the best job of all cities in the Valley. The recent addition of the 114th on/off ramps to I-15 has improved traffic flow. Glad to see that most police patrols in Sandy use traditional sedans such as the Chevy Impala (some cities go way overboard with super fast Dodge Chargers and huge SUV's (like Cottonwood Heights). Even though we own our home we are glad to see the new construction of apartments that are needed by our young adults and their families.
- Tunnel exit under 106 south to Monroe Street. New playhouse in downtown Sandy. New apartments near the Trax station at Sego Lily street.
- The Sandy Canal Trail. The Hale Centre Theatre. The added jobs and housing in The Cairns. The freeway improvements at 10600 South. The road improvements and streetlight improvements.
- The roads are being repaired. Lots of new developments, both business and homes and neighborhoods. Public works are always awesome. We love the neighborhood clean ups twice a year.
- The city has been in a constant state of growth for the past few years. This is both good and bad...good for economics but bad because there are many condos/multi family homes and not enough road/street access to support all the people. Traffic to and from my home has increased drastically.
- The building of apartments/condos near to Trax and major shopping is encouraging.
- Sandy city center is looking great. Nice to see the high density housing there along the train.
- Repavement of 9400 South between Quail Hollow and the mouth of LCC More walkable housing on State Street
- Renovating South Towne Mall (apparently delayed but still coming); Hale Center Theatre; The Prestige (delayed but still coming); capable police and fire; Monroe Street becoming thoroughfare.
- Real Stadium, Hale Theater, new apartments, business buildings
- Over crowded
- New Hails Theater. Housing complex around Trax station by Jordan High.
- New apartments! Everywhere. New buildings. Some improvement at the mall. Hale Theater. For the most part, roads are well maintained.
- More new businesses and more housing
- More businesses & housing moving in, expanding the city possibilities
- More building in "downtown Sandy", more condos
- Monroe Street extended south to Mall Ring Road. Many new apartment projects. Hale Centre Theatre.
- Lots more housing.
- I moved here about 2 years ago from Wisconsin. What I've noticed in that short time frame is the construction boom, most pleasantly the NEW theatre near city hall and the business and housing construction.
- Hale Center Theater and too many apartment buildings.
- Hale Center Theater New apartment projects The 106th South underpass and Monroe extension
- Hale Center and building of apartments for younger folks

- Downtown Sandy Commercial developments with apartments.
- Developers building around the city lot of apartments and condominiums. Office building.
- Commercial shopping centers, residential & commercial business construction, road repair & improvement.
- Building high density affordable housing within our city
- 106th South interchange, repaving 7th east, the cairns project, 100th South light rail housing development, the addition of hale center theatre to city center, south town mall remodel, 90th South revitalization project
- 10600 S. overpass is almost completed and looking to be a major improvement. The increase of medium density housing is also a welcome addition to our largely single family houses.
- - Development of new commercial developments, apartments, and housing. - Expansion of roadways to accommodate future growth.
- 'East Village' and other nice apartment buildings with road improvements. And storm drain improvements. Street lights and urban forest help! Oh yeah, parks and trails accessible by all.

1300 East Improvement

- Widening 1300 East
- The work done on 7th and 13th east to wall the neighborhoods has added beauty and order. Forcing neighborhoods to form organizations to do jobs the city should do is unfair. We pay the City taxes for services then if you live in these "selected" neighborhoods you pay more taxes AND you give your neighbors power to regulate more than the City!!!! Reduce regulation! Don't expand it
- The walkway at the school on 1300. Unfortunately the removal of the traffic light has badly damaged traffic flow. Perhaps a light at Turquoise Way?
- The positive: The walkway for students of Eastmont Middle School is a big safety improvement. (I don't understand why it exits students back out onto the sidewalk on 1300 East only for them to need to head back onto school grounds, but I digress). Snow removal, street cleaning, garbage removal and sidewalk improvements run like clock work. The not-so-positive: Hundreds of apartment buildings going up! Lots and lots of road work! Too much work is constantly being done on all our major thorough-fares. Just trying to get to the freeway is high adventure. The result is that to head south, much of our traffic is going out through Draper. One last note: I'm not sure that what was done to the 1300 east medians could be called an improvement, especially the blocky cement monstrosity that replaced the bushes just south of 10600 South (huge eye roll)
- the pedestrian bridge over 1300 E for the school kids
- The fence on the east side of 1300 east - thank you! It looks so much better! Overhead walkway for the Eastmont Middle School and redoing the road so students don't cross 13th. Hale Center Theater in Sandy - wahoo!
- The city is currently replacing a deteriorated fence along 1300 E starting around 11700 S to approximately 11400 S
- The Cairns development is looking great. Bringing Hale Center Theatre to Sandy is an awesome task accomplished. The new, attractive stone walls on 1300 East have done a lot to beautify our city.
- The bridge from the school to the library, construction on the on ramps to the freeway

- Street improvements, specifically widening and beautifying 1300 East.
- Road improvements, such as 1300 East
- Pedestrian bridge over 1300 East by Eastmont MS.
- Pedestrian Bridge on 13th East and Sego.
- Paving 1300 east and 700 east
- New fence on 1300 East near 11700 South
- LED street lights along 1300 East, very modern and energy saving Great sound barrier walls have been constructed along 1300 east and the 114th south area. Looks clean and updated. Excellent communication from the city on events and available activities each season.
- Installation of walls along 1300e, improvement of roads and intersections. The installation of medians on major roads, which prevents irresponsible left hand turns. I also like how Sandy city has embraced technology and has created a pretty great collection of websites for viewing what is changing in the city.
- Improvements to neighborhood fencing on 13th east
- Improvements to 1300 East that could have been used for facility upgrades.
- I'm glad that the 1300 E construction between 90th and 110th is finally completed. The bridge across 1300 E connecting the library to the middle school is also a great step towards improving pedestrian access. I notice more bikes on the road which is wonderful to see.
- I have only witnessed every inch of available land developed. I would say the elevated pedestrian walkway over 13th East.
- Backyard walls along busy streets, Quick response to street or storm drain clean up notification calls, Walk bridge over 1300 south
- 7th and 13th East road improvements
- 13th east medium that didn't need to be redone. They came and tore out part of our sidewalk where the neighbors trees roots were causing the sidewalk to come up it took eight weeks to do one small section and they did it in three parts I saw a lot of wasted employee pay to people standing around doing nothing. When I complained about it they finally came and finished the last two sections and did a crappy job of finishing work.
- 13th East improvement.
- 1300 East walk way at Eastmont
- 1- Improvements to the median on 1300 East south of 10600 South 2- built an over the street walkway for Eastmont Jr High Students 3- added seats to Sandy Amphitheater 4- built a park and splash pad at the Amphitheater Park
- beautiful plants on both sides of 7th... walkway over 13th from school to library

Beautification / Cleaner City

- We are very happy with Sandy streets and landscaping. Sandy does the best job of all cities in the Valley. The recent addition of the 114th on/off ramps to I-15 has improved traffic flow. Glad to see that most police patrols in Sandy use traditional sedans such as the Chevy Impala (some cities go way overboard with super fast Dodge Chargers and huge SUV's (like Cottonwood Heights). Even though we own our home we are glad to see the new construction of apartments that are needed by our young adults and their families.

- The work done on 7th and 13th east to wall the neighborhoods has added beauty and order. Forcing neighborhoods to form organizations to do jobs the city should do is unfair. We pay the City taxes for services then if you live in these “selected” neighborhoods you pay more taxes AND you give your neighbors power to regulate more than the City!!!! Reduce regulation! Don’t expand it
- The Cairns development is looking great. Bringing Hale Center Theatre to Sandy is an awesome task accomplished. The new, attractive stone walls on 1300 East have done a lot to beautify our city.
- Some road improvements, a decline in graffiti, cleaner neighborhoods
- Some residents are starting to improve the appearance of their homes. Streets are being repaired and resurfaced on a regular basis.
- Snow removal is wonderful! Park and beautification and shared green spaces (parking strips) look amazing! New plants and trees on parkways and along 1300 East are gorgeous! Sandy newsletter mailed to us is well done!!
- Sandy City is a clean city to live in!!!!!!
- Moved only recently to Sandy, but impressed with the general cleanliness, timeliness of services in my neighborhood.
- Less trashy, unimproved lots. Still away to go, though
- LED street lights along 1300 East, very modern and energy saving Great sound barrier walls have been constructed along 1300 east and the 114th south area. Looks clean and updated. Excellent communication from the city on events and available activities each season.
- Improved street cleaning and better road repair.
- Improved bulk, curb pickup. Better looking roadways and public areas.
- I love living in Sandy with it’s central location and ease of freeway access and lots of retailers within a 15 minute drive. The traffic is getting crazy though. I love the twice yearly clean up that the city offers. It really helps keep the city clean.
- I love all the trees that have been planted along 13th East and Highland Drive etc.
- I appreciate the beautification on roads, lighting, fencing, and electrical lines underground. Great choices!
- Getting to be more places to eat out. Streets are kept clean and repaired.
- Cleanup and tree felling efforts in the Dry Creek gulch area where people would hang out and leave trash.
- Cleaner streets- thank you!
- Clean streets...less construction
- City is clean.
- Better streets, cleaner Streets, more police for traffic instead of crime.
- a few changes to the parks to make them nicer and the splash pad at the amphitheater has been great. roads re-paved in my neighborhood more trees planted along the sides of the road
- beautiful plants on both sides of 7th... walkway over 13th from school to library

Municipal Services

- We love the neighborhood pick ups twice a year.
- The roads are being repaired. Lots of new developments, both business and homes and neighborhoods. Public works are always awesome. We love the neighborhood clean ups twice a year.

- The positive: The walkway for students of Eastmont Middle School is a big safety improvement. (I don't understand why it exits students back out onto the sidewalk on 1300 East only for them to need to head back onto school grounds, but I digress). Snow removal, street cleaning, garbage removal and sidewalk improvements run like clock work. The not-so-positive: Hundreds of apartment buildings going up! Lots and lots of road work! Too much work is constantly being done on all our major thorough-fares. Just trying to get to the freeway is high adventure. The result is that to head south, much of our traffic is going out through Draper. One last note: I'm not sure that what was done to the 1300 east medians could be called an improvement, especially the blocky cement monstrosity that replaced the bushes just south of 10600 South (huge eye roll)
- The police department use to hide in church lots and other areas that would appear to be a speed trap. I did not receive any tickets but I had several non Sandy residence tell me they didn't like driving in Sandy because of these traps. I no longer hear complaints or see these traps near my home. This is a great improvement. In the past when I called the police it took several hours for them to respond but a month ago I had big horn sheep in my yard and they came to help immediately. Also when our cul-de-sac was plowed in the Winter my driveway could have over two feet of snow blocking my driveway and that is not happening now.
- The new Hale Center Theatre, the continuing improvements in the roads, the great bulk trash program.
- Snow removal is wonderful! Park and beautification and shared green spaces (parking strips) look amazing! New plants and trees on parkways and along 1300 East are gorgeous! Sandy newsletter mailed to us is well done!!
- Snow removal
- snow removal road repair sidewalk repair
- Roads--11400 South being restriped to allow for a right-hand turn lane at State Street, snowplows clearing the road so quickly, and the changes at 10600 South to allow for better traffic flow. Hale Centre Theatre--Nice addition to the Amphitheater and REAL Soccer for recreation. Walkway created by filling in the canals provides a nice walking path.
- Road repair, yard waste pickup
- Parks and trails passport services snow removal
- Moved only recently to Sandy, but impressed with the general cleanliness, timeliness of services in my neighborhood.
- Improved bulk, curb pickup. Better looking roadways and public areas.
- I think the city does a really good job of publishing a nice newsletter. The city also does well with communicating where the glass recycling centers are located. I would also very much like to see more offerings for organic waste products. Where can people bring their food scraps if they do not have a compost bin? The city should continue to encourage and promote sustainability programs for citizens. For example offering more programs and educational seminars toward generating less garbage and plastic.
- I love living in Sandy with it's central location and ease of freeway access and lots of retailers within a 15 minute drive. The traffic is getting crazy though. I love the twice yearly clean up that the city offers. It really helps keep the city clean.
- Good care of the streets and plowing in winter.
- Bulk waste pickup, great communication on neighborhood watch.

- Better roads...great trash and bulk pick up... excellent police and fire protection
- Been here almost 20 years and still finding new parks and services, I love it!
- Backyard walls along busy streets, Quick response to street or storm drain clean up notification calls, Walk bridge over 1300 south

Less Crime / Improved Public Safety

- We are very happy with Sandy streets and landscaping. Sandy does the best job of all cities in the Valley. The recent addition of the 114th on/off ramps to I-15 has improved traffic flow. Glad to see that most police patrols in Sandy use traditional sedans such as the Chevy Impala (some cities go way overboard with super fast Dodge Chargers and huge SUV's (like Cottonwood Heights). Even though we own our home we are glad to see the new construction of apartments that are needed by our young adults and their families.
- The recent re paving of 700 e was great. The crime rate and unwanted people in the community has been good.
- The police department use to hide in church lots and other areas that would appear to be a speed trap. I did not receive any tickets but I had several non Sandy residence tell me they didn't like driving in Sandy because of these traps. I no longer hear complaints or see these traps near my home. This is a great improvement. In the past when I called the police it took several hours for them to respond but a month ago I had big horn sheep in my yard and they came to help immediately. Also when our cul-de-sac was plowed in the Winter my driveway could have over two feet of snow blocking my driveway and that is not happening now.
- Renovating South Towne Mall (apparently delayed but still coming); Hale Center Theatre; The Prestige (delayed but still coming); capable police and fire; Monroe Street becoming thoroughfare.
- More police officers
- In the 5 years we have lived here I have seen a definite increase in police presence and a lot more police involvement in community and smaller neighborhood events.
- Improved Fire and Police service including equipment
- I am excited about the new underpass/tunnel road at the 10600 south interchange. I think the new Hale Center Theatre is beautiful! I think the parking lot at the 11400 trax station is safer than the trax parking lot by Jordan High. Road improvements are important as are beautification projects.
- Better streets, cleaner Streets, more police for traffic instead of crime.
- Better roads...great trash and bulk pick up... excellent police and fire protection
- Better police presence.
- A great improvement, largely pushed by Councilwoman Kris Nicholl, in preserving open space around Dimple Dell Regional Park. This gets Sandy City major Brownie Points with those who love the park! Even the coyotes love you for this! Sandy City Police Chief Kevin Thacker has made major improvements in the perception of Sandy Police being the good guys that they are by: responding to issues and questions from residents of Sandy/Granite, attending Granite Community Council meetings and responding to requests that Sandy ticket illegal parkers, etc. He's great and so is his deputy, Bill.

Community Events / Arts

- The city center area appears to be coming along. I like the local events down on the green. (For example 4th of July, 9/11 memorial, etc.) The new theater looks great too!
- Sandy Amphitheater a great, positive venue. Canyon school district autonomy.
- Roads, parks, theatre
- My family is so pleased with the addition of the new Hale Theater in Sandy. I see more community events happening, for example the Interfaith Music Festival that my family participated in and love, Independence Day celebrations etc, and think these kind of things are wonderful.
- Hale center Rio tin to park Great amphitheater events
- Concerts, fireworks, Scheels, newer traffic lights! Thanks
- Concentrated commercial areas, more walking/biking trails, cultural/community events
- Adding sidewalks and repaving Little Cottonwood road, trail signs for Bells Canyon. improvements at Sandy Amph
- A lot of really great community events.
- 90th South is so busy and congested that we sold our home and moved more north to avoid it. We do love the Sandy Amphitheater. There is a good plan for parking and the events are well planned and executed.
- 1- Improvements to the median onn1300 East south of 10600 South 2- built an over the street walkway for Eastmont Jr High Students 3- added seats to Sandy Amphitheater 4- built a park and splash pad at the Amphitheater Park

City Communications

- Snow removal is wonderful! Park and beautification and shared green spaces (parking strips) look amazing! New plants and trees on parkways and along 1300 East are gorgeous! Sandy newsletter mailed to us is well done!!
- maintenance of roads more communication with citizens
- LED street lights along 1300 East, very modern and energy saving Great sound barrier walls have been constructed along 1300 east and the 114th south area. Looks clean and updated. Excellent communication from the city on events and available activities each season.
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- communication via website and Sandy Journal.
- Bulk waste pickup, great communication on neighborhood watch.

School Improvements

- the addition of Hale center and improvements to the mall are good. 114th south exit helped alleviate some traffic at 106th south. Walking trail over canal will be a nice improvement. Area schools being updated.
- Sandy Amphitheater a great, positive venue. Canyon school district autonomy.
- roadways, school buildings, bringing in new entertainment (such as Hales Theater)
- road construction, schools being redone
- Road construction and school improvements come to mind.
- Pickle Ball Court, Hale Theater, the entire area on 10000 South 1st West. New Schools. South towns mall sort of updated.
- New schools. Expanded trax. Changes by South town mall.
- I have seen parks, schools and roads being improved. I hope that the bond passes so that we can see additional school updates, remodels and new builds. I am very happy to see that Dimple Dell will be kept wild and would love to have more “wild” space.

Transportation Options

- Shuttle service through the parking lot at the Sandy Expo. Shuttle service i.e. small busses up and down 94th, 98th, 106th and 114th that run frequently. There is too much suburban sprawl.
- New schools. Expanded trax. Changes by South town mall.
- More and better options for mass transit.

None / No Improvements

- Zero. The city as a whole is becoming way too overbuilt.
- Very little, crime rates seem to be increasing, traffic by Real is a joke, and the proposed widening of 9000 s is going to encourage even more traffic.
- Traffic is horrible. I live 3 miles from work and I still hate it. Not enough has been done to control the traffic - not just around State Street but up on 13th east...which I call I-13. As for improvements I know there have been infrastructure changes - but they are hard to see.
- The non-stop road work must surely place us in the top 10 worst places to live in, it's extraordinary to see what really bad road planning can do to a community. Oh, hang on, an improvement ? Old people's homes ? No, decent entertainment? No. Nope, nothing jumps out.
- The development of the downtown area and the huge amount by of new apartments (NOT a good thing)!
- QUIT building on every square inch of undeveloped property. More green space. Better cops. Honestly, I don't care. We'll be gone in 2 years.
- Nothing. It's gotten more crowded, worse traffic, higher taxes and fees, too much new development, including inappropriate for the existing neighborhood development. City employees are rude and not helpful.
- nothing major
- Nothing good

- Nothing comes to mind.
- Nothing comes to mind
- nothing . has gotten worse in regards to population increase due to above mentioned apartment complex and other ones as well.
- Not any that I have been excited about.
- not a damn thing has improved.
- None...Too much building
- None.....I have witnessed the multiple condensed housing developments , the new DCFS building, and a five story office building all across from Jordan High School. This has increased foot traffic from those not always obeying the laws of our society, trash, and lack of privacy in my home.
- None. The Hale Center theater is going to make living in Sandy hell, the soccer stadium has already started that.
- None. Just more strip malls and high-density housing.
- None. Just more congested.
- None. It's only gotten worse. Not aware of a single thing they've done to make life better by continuing to choose to live in Sandy.
- None. Too much growth without adequate planning. Looks like total suburban sprawl. :(There is a lot of road repair/reconstruction, but it does not seem to hold up well. Any kind of warranty come with this work?
- None. The city is degrading fast. Traffic on 1300 East has never been worse.
- None. Sandy City has sold out to business and developers.
- None.
- None.
- none, its too crowed now
- None, in the past 2 to 3 years the quality of life in Sandy has deteriorated. Traffic flow has been changed to make businesses inaccessible. Cost of development for commercial and residential is being distributed to existing residence. Over building and the concentration of multi-family unit is causing traffic issues pedestrian and public facilities over use and inaccessibility.
- None! Too many road construction projects that get in the way of our travel!
- None really.
- None really.
- None come to mind
- none - more congestion on the streets, more population, less green space
- None
- None
- none
- none
- None
- None
- None
- none
- None

- None
- None
- None
- none
- No major improvements seen.
- No major improvement the are all negative, see answer above
- Little that I found beneficial to my quality of life. I've seen a proliferation of development and a reduction of open space, which I find disturbing.
- It's just gotten worse as more vacant lots start getting developed into more strip malls and cookie cutter houses too big for the occupants. Typical suburban hell.
- In my area I have not seen any.
- If you like crowding, and congestion on the streets, then that is a major improvement.
- I've only lived here a year and a half. I haven't noticed much change.
- I struggle to find any MAJOR improvements. Some roads have been repaved, but I hardly consider that an improvement. Traffic flow should be a priority for improvements, especially along 9000 S between the I-15 interchange and 700 East. I've seen the plan to expand that section from 7 lanes to 9 lanes, but more lanes seems like a knee-jerk reaction and, if I'm being honest, the solution a child might come up with. Why is traffic so bad through that area? Could frontage roads be built to separate the traffic accessing the businesses and traffic moving through the area? Again, I know it's a state road, but the city must have some influence as to how these problems are addressed.
- I have not seen any improvements. Only new developments . There are 2 huge ones going in within 3 miles. There are still huge tracts of open land that could be made into parks , it would be great to have one for mountain biking. Or even a bike park. Even Heber City has put in new public trails I realize Sandy is not as progressive as Park City, (Bonanza Flats) but the developments are never ending.
- I have not seen a major change, but little improvements here and there in traffic.
- I have lived in Sandy over 2 years, but I don't think I notice any major differences or improvements.
- I guess this is the part where you want gushing praise about the additions along State Street. I don't see that as an improvement but a worsening
- hmmm, can't say i've really noticed any
- Generally I've been unhappy with the direction of Sandy City in the recent past. I haven't been impressed by any "improvement" in the city.
- Can't think of anything in my area of the city, in trail building or improvements, even though residents have been requesting those improvements for many years.
- All the building, construction and increase in congestion is not a major improvement to me as it seems to be to developers.

Don't Know / New Resident

- We only moved to Sandy in December of last year, so I don't feel qualified to answer.
- Unsure
- one year resident
- Not sure. I moved here a year ago. But I do love the splash pad by the Sandy Ampitheater!!

- Not sure
- Just moved in the past 2 years, so don't know
- I've only lived in Sandy 1 year.
- I'm new to sandy.
- I have only lived in Sandy for 3 years, so I don't have a comparison.
- I am new to Sandy
- Don't know
- Can't think of anything
- ?

Miscellaneous

- You stopped the trains from blowing their horns at railroad crossings.
- Too many. The traffic is horrendous
- things are very calm in our neighborhoods. I continue to support the mayor as leader of our city.
- New Hospital
- I've seen over the many years (64) that I have been a resident constant and continual improvement. I feel Sandy to have been well managed over the years.
- I have joined into Sandy community since last November 2016 . I think overall City doing good job.
- Cohesive downtown area build out. Great attitude of city employees. Increased sense of Sandy Pride.
- Changing the kill shelter to no kill. Allowing the citizens of Sandy to trap, neuter and return the feral cats without the fear of being fined.
- Business taxes high and property taxes.
- The new Alta View Hospital Hale Center theater

Answer Did Not Address Question

- There needs to be more police patrols. The Sandy Zoning dept is not doing enough. There are several houses on 8080 South that runs east off of 7th East. Houses with junk in the backchat is nothing but a habitat for rodents and has been like this for years, A couple of houses that are totally overgrown in the yard. One house that has had the grass removed a couple of years ago and it looks pitiful. Another house @ corner 8080 South and 830 East that the front yards never mowed and they have SO MANY Different people staying @ the house the street parking ALWAYS Blocks the corner in the road. They have been told several times by SPD not to park in or block the curve, but they do it anyhow. They block the snow plows every year. They have junk cars in the yard and it is such an eye sore. The two times I have complained to the code enforcement, the code enforcement man told that I was the one that turned them in. ----why bother anymore---- This is more than ridiculous. A Lady that I voted for and is on the city council lives just around the corner on a new part/section ythat comes off of 800 South and East of 700 East.
- That kind of depends on what you mean by improvement
- See above. Replace the entire staff and management. With an entirely new perspective.
- same as above

- Right turn signals at intersections. Anything else to help improve the flow of traffic -- timed lights, etc. Strategize ways to repurposed half occupied strip malls. Let's have the fastest internet and wifi everywhere -- think Google!
- Join Utopia!!!!!! Comcast is strangling us with high fees and terrible service. Utopia would increase speeds and lower costs for all residents. It would modernize the infrastructure for businesses and residents. Bring fiber to Sandy!! (Google fiber would be a welcome alternative)
- i would like to see sandy stop trying to install curb and gutter throughout the city.

Appendix C

“Sandy City’s mission statement is “Working together to enhance the quality of life in our community.” As you think about this mission statement, how would you personally define quality of life? What makes a good quality of life for you and your family?”

Topics are listed by mentions, with the most frequently mentioned category at the top and “Miscellaneous” at the end. Please note that as respondents often mentioned multiple topics, you will see the same response appear in multiple categories. Also, as responses are copied verbatim, there may be spelling and grammatical errors.

Appendix C: Q3, Full Responses by category

Safety / Quiet Neighborhood

- I define quality of life as having safe parks, streets, and neighborhoods.
- I think these can increase quality of life, Equal employment opportunity, availability of natural food, clean air and water, security from crime. Each family themselves needs to have peace, or work toward quality life, respect neighbors and have peace with people. From my perspective, Quality of life is, having standard of living, affordable access to quality health care, environmental quality, have peace and respect each other.
- Safe environment and clean air with plenty of recreation areas.
- Quiet clean neighborhoods that are safe.
- (1) Safety, (2) ease of access and availability of a wide variety of stores, (3) better city planning and less traffic, (4) knowing the police force is here to be part of the community and to help everyone instead of policing
- Safe neighborhoods - Access to walking and hiking trails - Affordable housing - Low taxes
- 1 a clean and well kept community from residential areas, school zones, and commercial and retail establishments 2 sufficient police, fire, sanitation, snow removal and other public works departments. 3 elected officials who listen to the residents and respond to what the majority of citizens request! Example: DIMPLE DELL issues 4 city involvement with school districts to ensure quality education 5 have a plan to remove homeless folks from begging at street corners at shopping centers...example: at the entrance to Smiths at 94th and 20th East...also the group of people who are begging at 90th and 106th...leaving trash after their 'shift'...sheesh!
- 1. A crime free neighborhood. The 500 unit dense housing unit being built at 7700 S 1300 E is a great concern. I expect an increase in local crime.
- A clean and kept city that is well planned and taken care of keeps our homes resale value high, discourages crime, and encourages others to work to improve and keep up their neighborhoods, businesses, and community.
- A community that has lots of outdoor play spaces, walking trails that are SAFE and accessible.
- A good quality of life for me means having not to worry about someone breaking in my house, being able to trust the police, seen kids walking to school by themselves, clean and safe public parks, and school investment.

- A good quality of life for my family means: Feeling safe no matter where we go in our city. Whether we are in our homes, walking to school, or waiting at the Trax stop. Good schools. An emphasis on locally owned businesses.
- A good Quality of Life for myself and my family includes living in a safe, positive, and beautiful location.
- A good quality of life for myself and my family is a government - city, county, state or federal - who recognizes “working together” as including every person regardless of their religion or political bent. I want to pay my fair share of taxes, and in return I expect police and fire protection. I also expect a voice in the status of my community, whether I’m in the political minority or not.
- A good quality of life includes feeling safe in my neighborhood.
- A good quality of life includes good education and work opportunities, service opportunities, safety, family recreation, and access to places of worship.
- A good quality of life includes having opportunities to gather, recreate, and live in a safe community. I think for the most part Sandy is doing a good job. We all need to be vigilant at protecting family values that make Sandy a good place to live. For me, having an opportunity to allow my children to grow up as children without a lot of the challenges and distractions faced in adulthood is critical.
- A good quality of life is a state where you feel safe, comfortable, and happy with what you have around you. Sandy is a place where you can have a good quality of life.
- A nice QUIET SAFE Area to Live.
- A place with beautiful homes and yards that are quiet and peaceful and are a refuge from the world.
- a quiet crime free neighborhood where the people feel their children are safe
- A quiet family life.
- A safe and clean city with nice, well-maintained parks and open space. Reliable services such as water and garbage and good traffic flow. All at a reasonable price.
- A safe and clean city. Good policing, fire, and paramedic service. Good traffic management.
- A safe and clean environment
- A safe and secure environment. Good neighbors and a good neighborhood.
- A safe environment for my family, competitive compensation at a company whose mission I can support, and a neighborhood to which I can contribute.
- A safe environment with access to transportation, education and recreational facilities.
- A safe environment.
- A safe place to live
- A safe place to live with access to excellent public education, outdoor recreation opportunities, and mass transit.
- A safe place to live, with fun places to visit and free family activities
- A safe, beautiful area
- a safe, clean city with opportunities for personal growth and citizens that share the same values
- A safe, clean, pleasant, green environment; ease of transportation and transportation options; great schools and opportunities for learning; satisfying, productive, and well-paying jobs for both entry level and career workers.
- A safe, quiet, and relaxing neighborhood without traffic and crime.
- A sense of community among the residents, feeling safe (from crime, violence), high quality schools, community activities

- Access to amenities, restaurants, parks, etc without requiring a car - a walkable, bike-friendly community with low crime.
- Access to clean air, and clean water(including dry years). Crime free streets. My wish list would include an extended loop for I15 from Bangerter to East I215 at the North bend.
- Affordable housing, good schools, jobs, safe neighborhoods.
- be able to get around safely and quickly
- Being able to build friendships, having a save environment, having city services that all “residents” PAY THEIR FAIR SHARE.
- being able to feel safe and secure knowing that you can obtain what you need
- Being able to spend time with family and friends in a fun and safe environment.
- Better air quality, more recycling like glass at curb side, no plastic bags at grocery stores and retail stores, more off leash areas to take our dog for hikes, more safe street crossings for example flashing lights for pedestrians to push or bright flags to carry across the street for more visibility.
- Clean Air Clean Water Safe communities Good schools Activities for kids to keep them off the streets Good roads Clean streets Clean, well kept parks
- Clean air and fewer broken lawstraffic
- Clean air and safe places to hang out.
- Clean air, clean water, low crime, lots of green, natural spaces to run and play and enjoy Nature, quality cultural activities such as music and theatre.
- Clean air, low crime rate, and friendly neighborhood
- Clean air, safe neighborhoods. natural spaces. I would also like to see more trail systems for bicylces and mountain bikes. Draper has invested millions of dollars in mountain biking trails, and South Jordan has the Jordan Parkway trail. We live close to beautiful nature and mountains but we have to got to neighboring communities to enjoy them.
- Clean and well kept roads and walks, public protection as well as personal, readily available commercial shopping, low taxes and efficient tax spending!
- Clean environment and responsive government; including police, fire and emergency response.
- Clean safe neighborhoods that are welcoming to our family.
- Clean safe neighborhoods. A variety of recreational choices, including parks, trails, swimming and splash pads, etc. Efficient transportation systems. Shopping and entertainment opportunities.
- Clean, organized, safe, pleasant to be outside and walk around. And more non-franchised food establishments
- Clean, safe and enjoyable neighborhoods. Access to quality businesses to meet our needs.
- Clean, safe environment. Opportunity to participate in service programs. Feel like we are making a difference to improve someone else’s life. Providing affordable, quality education and employment opportunities.
- Comfortable surroundings, well kept and maintained public areas, eliminating or minimizing crime so there is no fear to be in your own home.
- Convenience to shopping and transportation access, both private and public. Open space left intact. Low crime rates. Property values steady. Affordable housing solutions.
- Convenience, opportunity, safety
- Cost of living, natural beauty and access to outdoor activities, low crime and great nighbors

- Crime, traffic management
- Definition: The degree to which the necessities of are available and met. What makes a good quality of life for my family and I consists of a safe and healthy environment where goods and services are readily reasonably available.
- Effective policing and fire department; water and sanitation departments seem to be effective. Decent ordinance enforcement.
- enhance the quality of life for the resident that owns property in Sandy by less high density living, larger first responder employees as the city has grown, more patrolling of parks and public areas, less parking on street of major roadways.
- Enhanced police presence and protection. Severely limit fireworks, fewer days allowed and much smaller area where permitted. Well away from sources of fuel, long grass, bushes, etc. No fireworks west of 2700 East is absurd.
- Fair-minded public safety (fire and police). Adequate public services, affordable housing (rental and ownership) and accessible community services such as recreation, parks, libraries and schools.
- Feeling safe and able to relax and enjoy your neighborhood and ease of getting around.
- Feeling safe in my neighborhood; assurance that city funds are being distributed wisely; responsiveness of government to concerns of the citizenry; equalization of concern for EVERY neighborhood.
- Feeling safe in our neighborhoods, having good schools, and activities.
- Feeling safe in the neighborhood you live at. Providing close retail stores.
- Feeling safe, having good education options for children and having things to do for work and play.
- Free from fear(safety) end excessive over regulations to homeowners that are not always equally enforced. No increase in taxes. Good ancillary services.
- Good family, neighbors, and officials working together to reduce crime, increase safety, and make life better for all. Responsible stewardship and citizenship.
- good jobs, access to reasonably priced food and goods, access to outdoor space, safety, quality education
- Good mix of residential and business districts. Not putting huge apartment complexes right next to residential areas. Good policing and code enforcement.
- Good neighborhoods that are safe to walk around day or night, not clogged with traffic, and have access to transit and bicycling options which can prevent that overload of vehicle traffic. Access to recreational amenities, both in nature or in community centers is an important part of that also.
- Good overall, low crime, mostly well managed city otherwise.
- Good people, lower crime rates. Good schools with easy access to shopping centers and business.
- Good place to live without crime and other problems.
- Good quality of life is being able to live, work and study in a safe and healthy environment. Good quality of life for myself and my family includes having access to outdoor recreation, good quality schools and other community resources.
- Good quality of life is living in a community that is safe, clean and well maintained. Has lots of parks and offers a variety of family oriented activities (movie theaters, musical venues and stage productions, all of which Sandy already provides.
- good quality of life means safe neighbourhood
- Good safe and attractive neighborhoods. Drivers who obey stop signs, speed limits and other vehicle laws.

- good security, good roads with timely lights and nice improvements
- Great. I feel safe, low taxes and high quality service
- Having a safe community where I know my neighbors and I feel safe walking my dog even late at night.
- Having a safe place to raise my family. I don't like the addition of the high density residential areas that have been popping up. I've worked fire and EMS in bigger towns. I know what happens with apartments once the original owners have made their money and sold them. The type of people who move in later are less responsible. The apartments will lower surrounding real estate values. Those tenants will also be higher users of fire, EMS, and police resources. Every time I see station 32, the station that is first due for my home, responding out of their area, I think how long is it going to take the next closest unit to respond if something is happens at my home. I was glad to see Sandy install a modern fire hydrant on my street a couple of years ago. It only took 40 years for there to be a fire hydrant within view of my home. The other hydrants in my neighborhood all only have 2 1/2 inch connections instead on the more modern 5 inch. Now that there is a good hydrant on my street I just hope there is an engine that will be responding quickly to use it.
- Having affordable housing and health care. Access to parks and trails. Safe and friendly environment.
- I base my quality of life on a few things: safety of self and property, outdoor recreational activities, good transportation infrastructure (not public transit), proximity of amenities/business, and educational opportunities.
- I define quality of life for my family as a safe, and healthy environment in which to live and work. We need great schools (good schools are only adequate) for our children and the future of our community. Well-planned neighborhoods with police substations and fire stations help to contribute to our safety. Strategically placed shopping centers for our weekly needs (grocery stores, gas stations, and drug stores) add to the convenience of living in Sandy plus result is less travel time and air pollution caused by our automobiles. Bike paths would be an added plus. Community parks are essential in a sprawling suburb like Sandy.
- I enjoy living in a city with lots of trees, good streetscapes, and an overall feeling of safety.
- I have lived in Sandy almost 60 years and really like it here. I am concerned with the crime rate, drugs, vandalism, graffiti, etc. There are also a lot of "run down" homes and properties. I think the quality of life is good now, but could be better with more focus on these community issues.
- I want to be able to ride my bike safely and cross streets safely. There are a large number of people who speed and run red lights and stop signs.
- I would define "quality of life" as the ease of living. Health, access to needed resources, safety, recreation, transportation convenience and not becoming over crowded.
- I would define quality of life as being able to feel safe in our home and knowing my community is here for all of us
- I would define quality of life as having a place that is safe, neighbors are open and friendly, the community has opportunities for myself and my children to learn and develop talents, and recreation opportunities abound.
- I would define quality of life in this context as living where those around you have a common goal to be safe, comfortable, and happy.
- It's a safe and beautiful town, very organized
- Knowing we are safe, less speeding, timely road completion in neighborhoods, 5 months is extensive.

- less time spent on roads safety of the neighborhood in which I live clean air to breathe
- Living in a location with a healthy physical environment, adequate open spaces, proximity to recreational opportunities, good neighborhoods, lack of crime, adequate services, well planned and laid out community.
- Living in a safe, clean neighborhood with a variety of essential businesses nearby.
- Living in an affordable, safe place, with clean air and water and nearby access to the outdoors.
- Living in an area where my family feels safe and secure. Easy access to recreational amenities, commerce and efficient transportation systems. Opportunities for community interaction.
- Low crime rate in neighborhoods. Houses and lawns are well maintained and free from garbage. Our lawn is expensive to maintain. I believe Sandy needs to promote low water use lawns.
- Low crime, clean city with friendly citizens
- Low crime, drivable roads
- low crime, ease of driving, well-maintained yards and neighborhoods, quality educational opportunities, great restaurants and shopping
- Low crime, good roads, parks
- Low crime, low taxes, exposure to nature, and an attractive and clean city.
- low traffic, low crime, access to shopping and freeways
- Maximizing the time with my family and knowing they're safe when I'm away at work. Shorten the commute I make so I can be home sooner and having nature trails and parks for them to get out and enjoy nature in without having to worry about their safety while they're at the park.
- Minimal security concerns- like theft, breaking, robbery, shootings, etc.
- More police officers
- My biggest complaint since moving to Sandy for Cottonwood Heights is the lighting. The number of street lamps and the kind of street lamps floods my home with so much light at night that it interferes with sleeping. I would prefer less lights and lights that are higher and flood down, instead of directly polluting my home with excessive light pollution. There is safety in having light in neighborhoods, but this is overdone. The contrast is that there are no lights in the public park, Falcon Park. It is dark, pitch black in the areas near the foliage. That is unsafe, the light should be on the path around the park, not in my bedroom windows. Safety is park of the quality of life, but so is good air, water, and sky.
- No pollution, no traffic, no crime.
- Not having a dense population of housing as apartments in an already pre-existing community of single family homes.. There are only so many roads in east Sandy bench area because the land is near the Canyons and putting more people in this area will increase traffic- noise- etc. which does decrease the quality of living near the Canyons.. Also the speed limit on 9400 South up to Wasatch Boulevard is too high. It used to be 35 miles and hour and now it is 40-45 miles an hour. There are houses and people that live along this stretch of road that should be taken into consideration. Our house is along this road and I have noted cars going up to 50 miles an hour at times. There should be placed solar signs as in other areas of Sandy that note the speed of the driver to encourage him to slow down and the speed limit should be 35 miles. I have noted that Sego Lily Drive is posted 25 miles an hour in areas and the road is much wider and visibility better then along 94th to Little Cottonwood Rd to Wasatch Boulevard -- which is posted 35 miles an hour going into Draper and also is wider then Little Cottonwood Rd. Hence, decreasing the speed limit on 94TH that becomes Little Cottonwood RD would be a positive

improvement in life in this area-- Also placing solar speed limit signs would be a positive.. Why has the speed limit in this area been overlooked?? People do turn into driveways off the road and when they do I have seen many drivers become angry - honk horns or give unfavorable gestures to the driver that is just turning into his driveway or subdivision. I really urge that the speed limit is looked into to protect the people that own houses in this area.

- Opportunities to do stuff (shopping, entertainment, recreation) easily, safely and cost effectively.
- Our quality of life has been good. I really enjoy Sandy. We like having easy access to restaurants and entertainment. Our neighborhood is essentially quiet and enjoyable. We rarely have to venture away from the south end of the valley for all our needs.
- Outdoor facilities to recreate in, good roads and safe neighborhoods.
- Peace and quiet, and a safe area.
- Peace and quiet...open spaces...low crime...all of which have been severely damaged lately because of urban sprawl.
- Peace and safety.
- peace, quiet, cleanliness and safety for my family.
- Peaceful neighborhood, green space (parks), safety (good police, fire and emergency departments), smooth roads, good schools, freedom, low taxes, .
- Peaceful, quiet living, neighbors with whom I can live comfortably, and good access to the things that matter to me
- Peaceful, safe, sense of community,
- Places to exercise, lower taxes, lower crime rates, less government intervention in our lives.
- Police that regularly patrol the neighbor hood. Regular observation by code enforcement of areas to enforce residents keep up thier homeland yards so to looks like normal kept home and yard, not a ratttrap junky looking house.
- Quality of life = The opportunity to live in a beautiful, not over-developed, safe community. My benchmark for safety is whether I, a middle-aged female, would feel comfortable walking my dog in a neighborhood in the dark. If the answer is yes, this inherently implies that sidewalks are repaired, lighting is adequate and policing is effective. Random crime occurs but in general, do I feel safe? I believe safety is a core value in a society. If you aren't safe, you can't begin to have a satisfying quality of life.
- Quality of life encompasses mind, body, and spirit. I believe that safety, overall health, and our personal relationships are the defining factors in consideration of "good quality of life". What most influences these areas for my family and I are access to opportunities for uninterrupted time together. I really feel that parks and recreation is a huge contributor in this area and sets areas apart from one another. I think Sandy's programs and events offerings are great and I would support them continuing and even growing.
- Quality of life for me is peace, quiet, clean air, choices of restaurants & stores, and roads that flow freely. Continuing to over build Sandy with housing developments jeopardizes the things that I and many others hold dear. "Progress" always had unintended consequences and we need to slow down on the development, regardless of what the money grubbing land developers want.
- Quality of life for me means living at a high standard of happiness - physically, spiritually, emotionally, mentally. For my family, a good quality of life means having good health, satisfying work, a meaningful community, the opportunity to practice our religion freely, being able to spend time with family, and having leisure time to rest, pursue hobbies, and enjoy the good things in life! It also means living in a

clean and safe community that contributes rather than detracts from happiness and to which we can contribute. Part of what makes living in Sandy great is that it contributes to our quality of life with clean streets and communities, safe neighborhoods, good schools, many churches (across faith groups), a plethora of beautiful parks, and incredible views of the mountains.

- Quality of life for our family is a safe place in which to live. It would also include a decrease in traffic as a result of so much construction of high density housing - you are headed the wrong way on this.
- Quality of life is a visually appealing place to live near parks and nature. Being close to a large, nice library is also a plus. At the same time being near plenty of variety for shopping, eating, and entertainment is desirable. Low crime rate is certainly to be desired as well when discussing quality of life.
- Quality of life is about the experience one has relating to one's health, safety, and well-being. Physical health is affected by such things as healthy food choices, air quality, drinking water quality, physical activity, sanitation, professional health care, and health care insurance. Mental health is affected by such things as attitude, stress, and chemical balance. Social health is affected by the strength of the family, the way we interact with others, opportunities to associate with others, and opportunities to serve our neighbor. Spiritual health is affected by one's efforts to live according to one's beliefs as well as freedoms granted by law to worship and to practice one's beliefs without fear of government or social penalty. Safety is affected by awareness of hazards, crime prevention, and the environment we live and move in--which are highly dependent on proper building and transportation facilities design and construction. Health, safety, and well-being are interdependent, and one's well-being is greatly affected by health and safety. It is also affected by opportunities for good and affordable housing, education, recreation. Preparation for future challenges with such things as health, employment, the economy, and natural disasters can have an impact on our well-being. Quality of life relates to all aspects of our lives.
- Quality of life is basically security and a safe place to live. But it branches out to other conveniences and hassle-free issues. The availability of businesses and places to shop help and i think we have great access to this in our city. Normal household amenities are also very important and it seems that the utilities (water, electrical, etc) are all in very good shape.
- Quality of life is ease of access to public parks and commercial areas, continued improvement of green areas, a well funded education system (via taxes, yes I'm ok with this) and a respectful police force.
- Quality of life is enjoying peace and progress. The municipal government improves my quality of life by creating a SAFE city to live in, maintaining safe and reliable infrastructure, and creating an environment that incubates economic development.
- Quality of life is living a place where I feel safe with my children, and I am able to enjoy the parks as well as the shopping/restaurants.
- Quality of life is living comfortable, safe and, having good schools in my community without being taxed to poverty.
- Quality of life is not dodging panhandlers at every corner, low crime rate, single family dwellings, lack of congestion on streets and a society centered on children and their needs.
- quality of life is quiet, safe places to live with easy access to grocery and freeway.
- Quality of life is safe, inviting communities with low taxes. My wife and I run a lot and the city could do a better job of keeping trees trimmed off of sidewalks from Highland and 94th going east. I would like to see more jogging and biking trails. Mass transit and bike share programs play a role in this.
- Quality of life is safety, calm and slow paced, family time, basic needs met.

- Quality of life means a safe neighborhood where people can raise a family, take care each other and their property and demonstrate pride of ownership for their home, yard and community.
- Quality of life means feeling safe in my neighborhood, safe in parks and public spaces, quality education in public schools, and a variety of services available to citizens.
- Quality of life means feeling safe in our home and neighborhood. It means knowing and trusting our neighbors as well as our city leaders. It also means being able to afford necessities as well as having some money left for being able to take my family to do fun activities close to home.
- Quality of life means feeling safe to us. Fireworks and lack of pedestrian safety make people not feel safe.
- Quality of life means many things but a feeling of safety is part. Also living in a clean city is important
- Quality of life means safety, dependability (resources, infrastructure, etc), access to culture, cleanliness, access to nature, etc.
- Quality of life to me is living in a community that is safe, affordable and friendly with plenty of available amenities and venues that allow fun activities without having to leave the community. Being very religious, a good quality of life in a community would support and encourage spiritual living.
- Quality of life to me means having a safe community where I don't have to fear going out at night or whether my children will be victims of something horrific. I applaud you for creating a great community.
- Quality of life to me, is seeing my family have fun, feel happy, and live in a safe community. That is Sandy for us!!! I want this for every resident in Sandy - from toddlers to senior citizens.
- Quiet neighborhoods, ease of access to shopping and recreation.
- Quiet safe neighborhoods. That are friendly to all walks of life.
- Quiet, safe neighborhoods; community involvement; clean neighborhoods and city
- Safe access to and amenities for exercise and recreation out of doors, and affordable housing.
- Safe areas with low crime, a clean city, places to go that are family friendly
- Safe community
- Safe community with ease of in out out of town
- Safe community, equality, good schools, comfortable living conditions
- Safe environment with kids of resources for families
- Safe environment, adequate infrastructure, parks and recreation, quality water and communication with the citizens other then in an election year.
- Safe neighborhood Community involvement in city projects Lots of parks,walkways,trails City efforts to keep/attract businesses Strong school district
- Safe neighborhoods
- Safe Neighborhoods! I had my niece move in with me for a while a couple of years ago. While she was getting her suitcase out of my car, some fireworks went off. She ducked and tried to hide behind the car. I told her, "In Sandy, when you hear that - think fireworks, not gun shots." I want to keep that kind of safe feeling in our neighborhoods.
- Safe neighborhoods, new schools, good hospitals
- Safe neighborhoods, parks, no congestion, access to good shopping and entertainment
- Safe neighborhoods, quality schools, city transportation, great local restaurants and entertainment.
- Safe neighborhoods, safe schools, clean environment, many parks and green space, recreation centers that are up to date with amenities and that are taken care of, an efficient flow of traffic with coordinated traffic lights.

- Safe neighborhoods, welcoming community
- safe neighborhoods, well maintained public works, good schools, balance of services (restaurants, shopping, health care...) with open space and clean air
- Safe neighborhoods.
- Safe neighborhoods.
- Safe neighborhoods. Good schools. Accessible resources. Recreation options -- including a swimming pool.
- Safe neighborhoods. Quality schools. Access to parks and open space. Maintained roads and streets.
- Safe neighborhoods. More police patrol at night and mid day thru neighborhoods to help stop this petty crime spree of taking packages, car vandalism, home and yard invasions of crime. Making sure public works has a routine schedule to take care of city owned land, for example parking strips around businesses etc..
- safe neighborhoods. plans for earthquakes flashflooding where water over 2 feet. Police cameras especially in ethnic situations and domestic disturbances.
- Safe place for me and my family to be active and to learn and grow and to be able to interact with neighbors.
- Safe place to live with quality healthcare options and plenty of retail and food choices
- Safe streets and good education.
- Safe streets, good schools and libraries, places for teens to be engaged in good behavior
- Safe well maintained community. Employment opportunities near by.
- Safe well managed a great place to live
- Safe, accessibility to services (city and commercial), traffic that is not congested. (I usually do not travel at rush hour, but when I do, it is a mad rush!)
- Safe, beautiful living and playing areas.
- Safe, beautiful, strong sense of community.
- Safe, clean and engaging community physically and socially.
- Safe, clean city with nice parks, hiking areas. Good roads, quality schools, shops and restaurants, and things to do with the family or friends.
- Safe, clean, beautiful place to live. Enjoyable, engaging employment. Recreational opportunities including cycling, skiing, hiking, running, and climbing.
- Safe, clean, local products, good schools, low crime, unity
- Safe, easy accessibility to family entertainment and recreation.
- Safe, fun things to do close by, access to mountains
- Safe, peaceful city.
- Safe, Prosperous, Balanced.
- Safe, stable neighborhoods. I also use to think my voice as a citizen was heard but that has changed in the last decade.
- Safe. Affordable. Shops close by
- Safe. Calm.
- Safe/clean parks and neighborhoods. Natural outdoor spaces. Local Businesses to enjoy (as opposed to all chains). Neighborhoods with homes that are maintained. Not be surrounded by chains and condo sky rises.

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- Safety and an enjoyable atmosphere.
- Safety and confidence in our Police
- Safety and easy access to outdoor recreation, shopping/restaurants, and arts and entertainment.
- Safety and security in my home and neighborhood is number one for sure. Quality schools in the neighborhood.
- Safety and security. Reasonable taxes. Have residents take care of their property. One thing we like about Sandy, it that everything is nearby. We are in our third house in Sandy and have lived in Sandy for over 35 years.
- Safety and services, education for both young and old, beautiful views, parks, being able to enjoy the benefits of living in an affluent area without being affluent.
- Safety is first. If you are not safe, not much else matters. Ease of transportation affects quality of life, as does availability of services: medical, retail, restaurants. Sandy does well in all those areas. I appreciate the spring and fall garbage pick up and the cleanliness.
- Safety, ability to run our business without government interference and a choice of charter or private schools.
- Safety, clean water and air, easy access to outdoor recreation.
- Safety, cleaner air good transportation
- Safety, Cleanliness, Education,
- Safety, convenience, aesthetics
- Safety, good education/schools, leisure that enhances family relationships.
- Safety, good local restaurants and good places for family activities.
- Safety, good schools.
- Safety, neighborliness, cleanliness, diversity, nice amenities, good schools, good roads.
- Safety, open spaces, quality schools, and community.
- Safety, peace, nice neighborhoods, police presence, good neighbors
- Safety, quiet, space, natural beauty, reasonable access to basic consumer needs.
- Safety, security, quiet, healthy neighborhoods
- Safety. Convenience of shopping, entertainment and recreation, and health care.
- Safety. Kindness. Opportunities to grow.
- Safety. Lowered crime.
- Safety. Safety. Safety.
- Schools not at the mercy of the UEA/PTA Paying the same taxes as my neighbors for the same services Parks and recreation is never enough Amphitheater is a wonderful venue Police have been very good to respond to 911 calls! Thank You There are too many street lights. Too many traffic flow lights and too many street lighting lights
- Security, access to outdoor recreation and also an urban community

- Security, infrastructure (especially good roads and signage), accessibility of products
- Sense of safety, enjoyable businesses to shop at. Beautiful parks and lots of activities for the whole family to choose from. Friendly community. Quality of schools.
- Stress-free living, without worry about safety, noise, criminal activity, traffic congestion, and even taxes being increased every year. and on the positive side, having parks and recreation areas such as Dimple Dell, which is a stunning asset for Sandy City.
- Strong, moral communities, close outdoor spaces to recreate, clean water, enjoyable community events, safe environment. Also, having easy access to entertainment options is nice.
- The ability to go outside and not see so many apartments/condos, to see some green space. There are new condos being built on 106th on barely a fraction of land next to a canal. This is going to be a nightmare, with increased traffic and crime.
- The ability to provide for my family and the assurance that they live in a safe neighborhood.
- The amenities I need are conveniently located. I feel safe and secure where I live/work/travel.
- The great parts, safe streets, and good schools
- The people. Living in safe neighborhoods with great neighbors. Neighbors who care for each other and take care of their properties. Ease of getting around and having what you need within a short drive without congestion.
- To feel safe in our home and neighborhood.
- To feel safe, good education and to feel appreciated and accepted.
- Traffic control, law enforcement, road snow removal, curb bulk pickup.
- Walk-able and safe streets. Clean air. Clean water. Recreation opportunities. More parks and less apartment complexes.
- Walking trails with open space Well patrollef streets Dog friendly areas
- We have city that out paces any other city in Salt Lake County. Awesome infrastructure, safe environment, great foresight in planing for the future , keep up the good work and please consideration my suggestions as outlined above.
- We live in a quiet neighborhood with excellent services
- We moved to Sandy because of the open space and access to the natural beauties in the Wasatch Front. A good quality of life includes a safe community, access to excellent schools, clean air, water, and adequate access to shopping and entertainment options.
- What makes a good quality of life for me and my family is a fun, SAFE place to raise my family.
- What makes a good quality of life for our family is having the freedom to live and work and play in a community where we feel safe and where our concerns (when we have them) matter.
- With respect to Sandy, low crime, healthy environment, quick access to nature
- Working together will help solve issues before they become problems. A safe and clean place to live makes for a good quality of life..
- Working together with whom? Lately it feels like the work is between the city and private/public land development companies. Quality of life for me is knowing the streets are safe, our police and fire department personnel is paid well. The roads are maintained and it doesn't take 20 minutes to go five miles because of the road congestion. It's having quality restaurants and shopping venues. It's the parks and the out door spaces. It's not another car dealership or another 1500 unit, five floor apartment complex.
- Quiet neighborhoods

Parks & Recreation / Trails & Open Space

- I define quality of life as having safe parks, streets, and neighborhoods.
- Safe environment and clean air with plenty of recreation areas.
- “quality of life” richness of life experiences --which for our family and many others: includes food, dining, shopping, outdoor experiences, arts and cultural diversity enjoyed in one of the world’s most beautiful natural environments.
- - Safe neighborhoods - Access to walking and hiking trails - Affordable housing - Low taxes
- A community that has lots of outdoor play spaces, walking trails that are SAFE and accessible.
- A good balance of recreation and business’ so you could shop and play local. A community swimming pool would be lovely also. And, not being taxed out of your home due to property tax increases.
- A good quality of life for me means having not to worry about someone breaking in my house, being able to trust the police, seen kids walking to school by themselves, clean and safe public parks, and school investment.
- A good quality of life includes good education and work opportunities, service opportunities, safety, family recreation, and access to places of worship.
- A good quality of life includes having opportunities to gather, recreate, and live in a safe community. I think for the most part Sandy is doing a good job. We all need to be vigilant at protecting family values that make Sandy a good place to live. For me, having an opportunity to allow my children to grow up as children without a lot of the challenges and distractions faced in adulthood is critical.
- A manageable balance of opportunities (things to do) and quietness (open space/trails/grassy areas).
- A park that is usable, not only to me but my family .. we are a very active family and I live really close to tyne park, it’s very convenient for us, but lately we prefer other parks over crescent do to tyne cots ..
- A safe and clean city with nice, well-maintained parks and open space. Reliable services such as water and garbage and good traffic flow. All at a reasonable price.
- A safe environment with access to transportation, education and recreational facilities.
- A safe place to live with access to excellent public education, outdoor recreation opportunities, and mass transit.
- A safe, clean, pleasant, green environment; ease of transportation and transportation options; great schools and opportunities for learning; satisfying, productive, and well-paying jobs for both entry level and career workers.
- Access to nature/trails; access to cultural events.
- Access to outdoors, running, hiking, biking (road and dirt)
- Access to shopping, recreation, schools. Better roads and traffic control. Clean air!
- Availability of services, recreation, and transportation at a reasonable cost and time frame. Family activities.
- Balance work/Life. Live in a nice community, with access to mountains, restaurants, shopping
- Better air quality, more recycling like glass at curb side, no plastic bags at grocery stores and retail stores, more off leash areas to take our dog for hikes, more safe street crossings for example flashing lights for pedestrians to push or bright flags to carry across the street for more visibility.
- Clean air. Water. Access to walking biking and hiking without driving. Access to good local food

- Clean Air Clean Water Safe communities Good schools Activities for kids to keep them off the streets Good roads Clean streets Clean, well kept parks
- Clean air, clean water, low crime, lots of green, natural spaces to run and play and enjoy Nature, quality cultural activities such as music and theatre.
- Clean Air, Close proximity to community amenities and open space.
- Clean air, good green spaces to relax in, reasonable tax burden.
- Clean air, safe neighborhoods. natural spaces. I would also like to see more trail systems for bicycles and mountain bikes. Draper has invested millions of dollars in mountain biking trails, and South Jordan has the Jordan Parkway trail. We live close to beautiful nature and mountains but we have to go to neighboring communities to enjoy them.
- Clean safe neighborhoods. A variety of recreational choices, including parks, trails, swimming and splash pads, etc. Efficient transportation systems. Shopping and entertainment opportunities.
- Convenience to shopping and transportation access, both private and public. Open space left intact. Low crime rates. Property values steady. Affordable housing solutions.
- Convenient shopping close to home. Good parks and trails. Libraries. Medical care. Senior centers. Exercise facilities like Dimple Dell. Keep property taxes reasonable.
- Cost of living, natural beauty and access to outdoor activities, low crime and great neighbors
- Cultural events. Protection of open spaces.
- Easy access to hospitals, clinics, etc. Open space. Local arts and recreation.
- Easy access to quality services and recreation opportunities.
- easy access to recreation parks and trails
- Everything I need -shopping parks green space
- Fair-minded public safety (fire and police). Adequate public services, affordable housing (rental and ownership) and accessible community services such as recreation, parks, libraries and schools.
- Feeling safe, having good education options for children and having things to do for work and play.
- good air quality, excellent schools, open space, less traffic, walk ability, public transportation, high quality internet, low density housing
- good jobs, access to reasonably priced food and goods, access to outdoor space, safety, quality education
- Good neighborhoods that are safe to walk around day or night, not clogged with traffic, and have access to transit and bicycling options which can prevent that overload of vehicle traffic. Access to recreational amenities, both in nature or in community centers is an important part of that also.
- Good quality of life for me and my family means consistent, reliable access to clean air, clean water, fresh produce, open-space areas.
- Good quality of life is being able to live, work and study in a safe and healthy environment. Good quality of life for myself and my family includes having access to outdoor recreation, good quality schools and other community resources.
- Good quality of life is living in a community that is safe, clean and well maintained. Has lots of parks and offers a variety of family oriented activities (movie theaters, musical venues and stage productions, all of which Sandy already provides.
- Good quality outdoor spaces i.e. parks, trails, picnic areas. Good quality and accessible medical services
- Good roads, sidewalks, and parks provided from the City.

- Great Park and Recreation facilities Open spaces
- Great places to walk, hike, bike, swim: enjoying healthy lifestyles. Walkable communities.
- Having affordable housing and health care. Access to parks and trails. Safe and friendly environment.
- Having an environment that helps us be healthy, i.e., clean air, uncrowded streets/communities (less high density), areas to play on/in, support for the arts. Some of these Sandy is doing a good job at. Some not.
- Health, family, education, arts, nature, beauty, children
- Healthy air, water, food, shelter, and open space.
- healthy average, time outdoors, more biking opportunities
- I am getting older so my needs are changing and for the most part I will want most of my activities to center on sandy. Open spaces that are not specifically oriented to just sports. Murray park, Liberty park Sugar House park and Fairmont park are good examples of how they have done both. Lone Peak is centered on only sports. It would be great to see more lighting and trails with gardens (murray park). There is almost no dedicated areas for picnicing or just enjoying the area. Better availability of walking trails and better buffer zones in high traffic areas for walking. 106th south side walk is side by side with the road with no buffer at all
- I base my quality of life on a few things: safety of self and property, outdoor recreational activities, good transportation infrastructure (not public transit), proximity of amenities/business, and educational opportunities.
- I define quality of life for my family as a safe, and healthy environment in which to live and work. We need great schools (good schools are only adequate) for our children and the future of our community. Well-planned neighborhoods with police substations and fire stations help to contribute to our safety. Strategically placed shopping centers for our weekly needs (grocery stores, gas stations, and drug stores) add to the convenience of living in Sandy plus result is less travel time and air pollution caused by our automobiles. Bike paths would be an added plus. Community parks are essential in a sprawling suburb like Sandy.
- I think Sandy City has a great quality of life but I fear that with so many new apt. buildings going up, even in our quiet, residential neighborhood on 9800S and Highland Drive, that our quality of life will be negatively affected; more traffic, more temporary lifestyles, more building on every piece of green space that is available. Many times I feel like the city is only interested in the tax base and not the quality of life of it's citizens--very sad.
- I would define "quality of life" as the ease of living. Health, access to needed resources, safety, recreation, transportation convenience and not becoming over crowded.
- I would define quality of life as having a place that is safe, neighbors are open and friendly, the community has opportunities for myself and my children to learn and develop talents, and recreation opportunities abound.
- I've lived in Sandy since 1979 and the quality of the people and proximity to the canyons are what has enhanced my life and my family's life.
- Jobs and livable community green space, dog parks
- Leave dimple wild. More bike trails and bike lanes on the street. More community friendly events for families i.e. local concerts
- Less traffic congestion, good parks and trees.

- Less traffic, less population density, more trees, views of the valley and mountains - all things that are here already unless you keep building.
- Less traffic, more open space, a different Mayor & city commissioners.
- Living in a location with a healthy physical environment, adequate open spaces, proximity to recreational opportunities, good neighborhoods, lack of crime, adequate services, well planned and laid out community.
- Living in an affordable, safe place, with clean air and water and nearby access to the outdoors.
- Living in an area where my family feels safe and secure. Easy access to recreational amenities, commerce and efficient transportation systems. Opportunities for community interaction.
- Lots of green space and not too much traffic.
- Low crime, good roads, parks
- Low crime, low taxes, exposure to nature, and an attractive and clean city.
- Low traffic low taxes and open space. Things like Soccer stadiums and theaters are a NEGATIVE to quality of life. NO ONE moved the Sandy for a Soccer team or a theater.
- Maximizing the time with my family and knowing they're safe when I'm away at work. Shorten the commute I make so I can be home sooner and having nature trails and parks for them to get out and enjoy nature in without having to worry about their safety while they're at the park.
- More developed outdoor places such as dog parks and parks for children
- More time and resources to spend time with my family. Walkable trails, parks and grocery stores.
- Nice clean neighborhoods with walking distance to grocery store, barber, park. Some green spaces with water fountains and quiet. Local farmers market.
- Open space Air Quality
- open space
- Open space. Trees. Those things have all been removed in Sandy City's desire to become the new Salt Lake. It's awful to look out my window and see high rise apartments and townhomes instead of the mountains, or trees. I hate it.
- Opportunities to do stuff (shopping, entertainment, recreation) easily, safely and cost effectively.
- Our easy access to natural parks. we live near dimple dell park and the reservoir, both of which we frequent on family outings.
- Out door activity and community gatherings That are similar to city's elsewhere
- Outdoor activities - access to trails, etc. Hiking, biking, walking. Clean air. Feeling part of community - community events
- Outdoor facilities to recreate in, good roads and safe neighborhoods.
- Outdoor recreation. We choose to live in East Sandy for ski resort access. I feel to have a good quality life, nature has to be around you, visible, and accessible. I love the trails in the mountains we have to hike.
- Parks, trails, clean air, quality schools, thriving businesses, great restaurants, fun things to do.
- Peace and quiet...open spaces...low crime...all of which have been severely damaged lately because of urban sprawl.
- Peaceful neighborhood, green space (parks), safety (good police, fire and emergency departments), smooth roads, good schools, freedom, low taxes, .
- Places to exercise, lower taxes, lower crime rates, less government intervention in our lives.
- Places to walk the dogs and ride bikes safely.

- Positive relationships, strong schools, affordable housing, and outdoor recreation
- Proactive upkeep of infrastructure. Green space at regular intervals. Street lighting along dark stretches of neighbourhood roads.
- Quality of life encompasses mind, body, and spirit. I believe that safety, overall health, and our personal relationships are the defining factors in consideration of “good quality of life”. What most influences these areas for my family and I are access to opportunities for uninterrupted time together. I really feel that parks and recreation is a huge contributor in this area and sets areas apart from one another. I think Sandy’s programs and events offerings are great and I would support them continuing and even growing.
- Quality of life for me and my family is to have nice clean sidewalks and neighborhoods we can walk in and nice clean stores, parks, event centers, and restaurants close by for us to spend time together in.
- Quality of life for me means living at a high standard of happiness - physically, spiritually, emotionally, mentally. For my family, a good quality of life means having good health, satisfying work, a meaningful community, the opportunity to practice our religion freely, being able to spend time with family, and having leisure time to rest, pursue hobbies, and enjoy the good things in life! It also means living in a clean and safe community that contributes rather than detracts from happiness and to which we can contribute. Part of what makes living in Sandy great is that it contributes to our quality of life with clean streets and communities, safe neighborhoods, good schools, many churches (across faith groups), a plethora of beautiful parks, and incredible views of the mountains.
- Quality of life includes good jobs, healthcare, and recreation opportunities. Obviously, a good quality of life would be having access to good jobs, healthcare, and numerous recreation opportunities.
- Quality of life is a visually appealing place to live near parks and nature. Being close to a large, nice library is also a plus. At the same time being near plenty of variety for shopping, eating, and entertainment is desirable. Low crime rate is certainly to be desired as well when discussing quality of life.
- Quality of life is about the experience one has relating to one’s health, safety, and well-being. Physical health is affected by such things as healthy food choices, air quality, drinking water quality, physical activity, sanitation, professional health care, and health care insurance. Mental health is affected by such things as attitude, stress, and chemical balance. Social health is affected by the strength of the family, the way we interact with others, opportunities to associate with others, and opportunities to serve our neighbor. Spiritual health is affected by one’s efforts to live according to one’s beliefs as well as freedoms granted by law to worship and to practice one’s beliefs without fear of government or social penalty. Safety is affected by awareness of hazards, crime prevention, and the environment we live and move in--which are highly dependent on proper building and transportation facilities design and construction. Health, safety, and well-being are interdependent, and one’s well-being is greatly affected by health and safety. It is also affected by opportunities for good and affordable housing, education, recreation. Preparation for future challenges with such things as health, employment, the economy, and natural disasters can have an impact on our well-being. Quality of life relates to all aspects of our lives.
- Quality of life is being able to live, shop and work in the same area. It’s having access to parks and being close to nature.
- Quality of life is defined by access to the modern day necessities of life, ie. stores, gas and cultural endeavors like libraries, parks, concerts & education. The proximity of the city of Sandy to the mountains is also very important. Nature offers great value to quality of life.
- Quality of life is ease of access to public parks and commercial areas, continued improvement of green

areas, a well funded education system (via taxes, yes I'm ok with this) and a respectful police force.

- Quality of life is having access to nature. People living in harmony with nature, not fighting it.
- Quality of life is having nice recreational places, grocery stores, shopping stores, theatres, arts, everything Sandy offers! Good JOB. Affordable housing is important as well.
- Quality of life is living a place where I feel safe with my children, and I am able to enjoy the parks as well as the shopping/restaurants.
- Quality of life is safe, inviting communities with low taxes. My wife and I run a lot and the city could do a better job of keeping trees trimmed off of sidewalks from Highland and 94th going east. I would like to see more jogging and biking trails. Mass transit and bike share programs play a role in this.
- Quality of life means feeling safe in my neighborhood, safe in parks and public spaces, quality education in public schools, and a variety of services available to citizens.
- Quality of life means safety, dependability (resources, infrastructure, etc), access to culture, cleanliness, access to nature, etc.
- Quality of life means that I can provide for my family comfortably with my income and have enough resources for relaxation and recreation. Resources can be monetary, but can also be access to parks and hiking trails, local community events to enjoy, small businesses to patronize, etc.
- Quality of life to me is defined by my happiness. How happy does walking my dog or taking my children to a park make me? I love how clean and beautiful the neighborhood I live in is.
- quality of life would be places in the community for families to enjoy the outside. The outside areas would have enough room for hiking, biking, picnics and playgrounds. It would also be nice to have another rec center. The only thing I have seen is new developments. there is so much empty buildings , is it really necessary to have more?
- Quality of life would be satisfaction with work, family and environment. On the city level this would include park space, efficient traffic, good roads, hiking trails, and clean air.
- Quality of life would mean having a place to walk and enjoy nature. And not get hit with a ball while I'm doing it. ("Park" is not the same as "sports field.") We need more green space with trees and gentle paths. Not everyone in Sandy is super young and fit; you need to make the city feel like home for the rest of us, too.
- Recreation, parks and trails are good.
- Recreational trails and access to the incredible mountains on our east border.
- Safe access to and amenities for exercise and recreation out of doors, and affordable housing.
- Safe areas with low crime, a clean city, places to go that are family friendly
- Safe environment, adequate infrastructure, parks and recreation, quality water and communication with the citizens other than in an election year.
- Safe neighborhood Community involvement in city projects Lots of parks,walkways,trails City efforts to keep/attract businesses Strong school district
- Safe neighborhoods, parks, no congestion, access to good shopping and entertainment
- Safe neighborhoods, safe schools, clean environment, many parks and green space, recreation centers that are up to date with amenities and that are taken care of, an efficient flow of traffic with coordinated traffic lights.
- safe neighborhoods, well maintained public works, good schools, balance of services (restaurants, shopping, health care...) with open space and clean air

- Safe neighborhoods. Good schools. Accessible resources. Recreation options -- including a swimming pool.
- Safe neighborhoods. Quality schools. Access to parks and open space. Maintained roads and streets.
- Safe place for me and my family to be active and to learn and grow and to be able to interact with neighbors.
- Safe streets, good schools and libraries, places for teens to be engaged in good behavior
- Safe, clean city with nice parks, hiking areas. Good roads, quality schools, shops and restaurants, and things to do with the family or friends.
- Safe, clean, beautiful place to live. Enjoyable, engaging employment. Recreational opportunities including cycling, skiing, hiking, running, and climbing.
- Safe, easy accessibility to family entertainment and recreation.
- Safe, fun things to do close by, access to mountains
- Safe/clean parks and neighborhoods. Natural outdoor spaces. Local Businesses to enjoy (as opposed to all chains). Neighborhoods with homes that are maintained. Not be surrounded by chains and condo sky rises.
- Safety and easy access to outdoor recreation, shopping/restaurants, and arts and entertainment.
- Safety and services, education for both young and old, beautiful views, parks, being able to enjoy the benefits of living in an affluent area without being affluent.
- Safety, clean water and air, easy access to outdoor recreation.
- Safety, good local restaurants and good places for family activities.
- Safety, open spaces, quality schools, and community.
- Safety, quiet, space, natural beauty, reasonable access to basic consumer needs.
- Safety. Convenience of shopping, entertainment and recreation, and health care.
- Schools not at the mercy of the UEA/PTA Paying the same taxes as my neighbors for the same services Parks and recreation is never enough Amphitheater is a wonderful venue Police have been very good to respond to 911 calls! Thank You There are too many street lights. Too many traffic flow lights and too many street lighting lights
- Security, access to outdoor recreation and also an urban community
- Sense of safety, enjoyable businesses to shop at. Beautiful parks and lots of activities for the whole family to choose from. Friendly community. Quality of schools.
- Sidewalks and lots of spaces for outdoor recreation.
- Simplicity. Easy to get around and local (walking distance ideally) amenities like grocery shopping, parks, open spaces.
- Stress-free living, without worry about safety, noise, criminal activity, traffic congestion, and even taxes being increased every year. and on the positive side, having parks and recreation areas such as Dimple Dell, which is a stunning asset for Sandy City.
- Strong, moral communities, close outdoor spaces to recreate, clean water, enjoyable community events, safe environment. Also, having easy access to entertainment options is nice.
- Supporting diversity, community programs, parks and infrastructure
- Taking good care of the open space we have, the parks and areas to walk. But that has to be done in conjunction with those who know about wildlife (birds, foxes, etc.) so that we do not ruin habitat while cleaning up parks.

- That would mean parks or open spaces around town. We should not develop every last vacant lot in the name of progress. Communities can be built around things other than the church. For example, places where people can meet that are unrelated to business or religion, a free, open civic space with interactive and/or aesthetic elements. Also, I would like to be given notices (like a quick email) for public comment opportunities instead of us all having to log on to the city website and look for it before it's too late. Being given notices would be an excellent gesture of transparency so I am able to participate and work together in the process of defining that quality of life.
- The ability to go outside and not see so many apartments/condos, to see some green space. There are new condos being built on 106th on barely a fraction of land next to a canal. This is going to be a nightmare, with increased traffic and crime.
- Walk-able and safe streets. Clean air. Clean water. Recreation opportunities. More parks and less apartment complexes.
- Walking trails with open space Well patrollef streets Dog friendly areas
- We moved to Sandy because of the open space and access to the natural beauties in the Wasatch Front. A good quality of life includes a safe community, access to excellent schools, clean air, water, and adequate access to shopping and entertainment options.
- With respect to Sandy, low crime, healthy environment, quick access to nature
- Working together with whom? Lately it feels like the work is between the city and private/public land development companies. Quality of life for me is knowing the streets are safe, our police and fire department personnel is paid well. The roads are maintained and it doesn't take 20 minutes to go five miles because of the road congestion. It's having quality restaurants and shopping venues. It's the parks and the out door spaces. It's not another car dealership or another 1500 unit, five floor apartment complex.

Walkability / Easy Access to Amenities & Business

- (1) Safety, (2) ease of access and availability of a wide variety of stores, (3) better city planning and less traffic, (4) knowing the police force is here to be part of the community and to help everyone instead of policing
- - Safe neighborhoods - Access to walking and hiking trails - Affordable housing - Low taxes
- A city that has many amenities, fitness centers, cultural attractions, convenience to basic services such as medical facilities, and shopping. Sandy really has it all and I have loved living here for the past 12 years. I feel like the city is run really really well.
- A community that has lots of outdoor play spaces, walking trails that are SAFE and accessible.
- A good quality of life includes good education and work opportunities, service opportunities, safety, family recreation, and access to places of worship.
- Ability to live and recreate near home. I think we do this well in sandy.
- Ability to walk and use of public transit
- Ability to work, play, shop all near where I live. An environment that encourages pedestrian traffic - people walking, biking and being out in our communityvv
- Access to activities, shopping, and traffic flow through the city.
- Access to amenities, restaurants, parks, etc without requiring a car - a walkable, bike-friendly community with low crime.

- Access to shopping, recreation, schools. Better roads and traffic control. Clean air!
- Access to work and home to maximize time with family. This includes traffic and weather snow removal. Business development to keep me in my city for shopping, services and dining.
- Balance work/Life. Live in a nice community, with access to mountains, restaurants, shopping
- Clean air and water and the ability to take mass transit if you can't work close to home. Being able to walk and run safely because of good traffic patterns.
- Clean Air, Close proximity to community amenities and open space.
- Clean, organized, safe, pleasant to be outside and walk around. And more non-franchised food establishments
- Clean, safe and enjoyable neighborhoods. Access to quality businesses to meet our needs.
- Convenience to shopping and transportation access, both private and public. Open space left intact. Low crime rates. Property values steady. Affordable housing solutions.
- Convenience, opportunity, safety
- Convenient shopping close to home. Good parks and trails. Libraries. Medical care. Senior centers. Exercise facilities like Dimple Dell. Keep property taxes reasonable.
- Definition: The degree to which the necessities of are available and met. What makes a good quality of life for my family and I consists of a safe and healthy environment where goods and services are readily reasonably available.
- Easy access to quality services and recreation opportunities.
- easy access to recreation parks and trails
- Easy access to shopping, entertainment, and infrastructure to get to work.
- Easy to move from point to point, whether that's car, or transit. Long waits at stoplights in heavy traffic are detriments.
- Feeling safe and able to relax and enjoy your neighborhood and ease of getting around.
- Feeling safe in the neighborhood you live at. Providing close retail stores.
- good air quality, excellent schools, open space, less traffic, walk ability, public transportation, high quality internet, low density housing
- good jobs, access to reasonably priced food and goods, access to outdoor space, safety, quality education
- Good neighborhoods that are safe to walk around day or night, not clogged with traffic, and have access to transit and bicycling options which can prevent that overload of vehicle traffic. Access to recreational amenities, both in nature or in community centers is an important part of that also.
- Good neighborhoods with amenities that allow less driving for what we want.
- Good people, lower crime rates. Good schools with easy access to shopping centers and business.
- Good quality of life is being able to live, work and study in a safe and healthy environment. Good quality of life for myself and my family includes having access to outdoor recreation, good quality schools and other community resources.
- Great places to walk, hike, bike, swim: enjoying healthy lifestyles. Walkable communities.
- I am getting older so my needs are changing and for the most part I will want most of my activities to center on sandy. Open spaces that are not specifically oriented to just sports. Murray park, Liberty park Sugar House park and Fairmont park are good examples of how they have done both. Lone Peak is centered on only sports. It would be great to see more lighting and trails with gardens (murray park).

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- I base my quality of life on a few things: safety of self and property, outdoor recreational activities, good transportation infrastructure (not public transit), proximity of amenities/business, and educational opportunities.
- I define it as the standard of happiness, health, comfort. For me and my family a good quality of life consists of good employment opportunities, affordable services, good access to a broad range of shopping and dining options.
- I define quality of life for my family as a safe, and healthy environment in which to live and work. We need great schools (good schools are only adequate) for our children and the future of our community. Well-planned neighborhoods with police substations and fire stations help to contribute to our safety. Strategically placed shopping centers for our weekly needs (grocery stores, gas stations, and drug stores) add to the convenience of living in Sandy plus result is less travel time and air pollution caused by our automobiles. Bike paths would be an added plus. Community parks are essential in a sprawling suburb like Sandy.
- I love living in Sandy!!!! Everything is central to us! We can live, work, worship, shop all within a mile of our home.
- I would define "quality of life" as the ease of living. Health, access to needed resources, safety, recreation, transportation convenience and not becoming over crowded.
- Living in a safe, clean neighborhood with a variety of essential businesses nearby.
- Living in an area where my family feels safe and secure. Easy access to recreational amenities, commerce and efficient transportation systems. Opportunities for community interaction.
- Low taxes Access to various services Community involvement toward a common goal
- low traffic, low crime, access to shopping and freeways
- More time and resources to spend time with my family. Walkable trails, parks and grocery stores.
- Nice clean neighborhoods with walking distance to grocery store, barber, park. Some green spaces with water fountains and quiet. Local farmers market.
- Opportunities to do stuff (shopping, entertainment, recreation) easily, safely and cost effectively.
- Our quality of life has been good. I really enjoy Sandy. We like having easy access to restaurants and entertainment. Our neighborhood is essentially quiet and enjoyable. We rarely have to venture away from the south end of the valley for all our needs.
- Peaceful, quiet living, neighbors with whom I can live comfortably, and good access to the things that matter to me
- Proximity. If I'm close to the things I need to live and play my quality of life is pretty good.
- Quality of life for me and my family is to have nice clean sidewalks and neighborhoods we can walk in and nice clean stores, parks, event centers, and restaurants close by for us to spend time together in.
- Quality of life for me means having walk-able / bike-able neighborhoods. I live near 2000 East and 9400 South...and I see very little effort being put into encouraging people to utilize their own neighborhoods. I can see a shopping center across 9400 S from my street, yet I need to walk 1.5 blocks in either direction to access a crosswalk. That means a 3 block walk for something that is across from my street's intersection with 9400 S. I understand that 9400 S is a state road and is not managed by Sandy City, but the city can make requests to the state and push for change.

- Quality of life is a visually appealing place to live near parks and nature. Being close to a large, nice library is also a plus. At the same time being near plenty of variety for shopping, eating, and entertainment is desirable. Low crime rate is certainly to be desired as well when discussing quality of life.
- Quality of life is a work life balance that doesn't negatively impact my family. I like to work and play in this location.
- Quality of life is basically security and a safe place to live. But it branches out to other conveniences and hassle-free issues. The availability of businesses and places to shop help and i think we have great access to this in our city. Normal household amenities are also very important and it seems that the utilities (water, electrical, etc) are all in very good shape.
- Quality of life is being able to live, shop and work in the same area. It's having access to parks and being close to nature.
- Quality of life is defined by access to the modern day necessities of life, ie. stores, gas and cultural endeavors like libraries, parks, concerts & education. The proximity of the city of Sandy to the mountains is also very important. Nature offers great value to quality of life.
- Quality of life is ease of access to public parks and commercial areas, continued improvement of green areas, a well funded education system (via taxes, yes I'm ok with this) and a respectful police force.
- quality of life is quiet, safe places to live with easy access to grocery and freeway.
- Quality of life is safe, inviting communities with low taxes. My wife and I run a lot and the city could do a better job of keeping trees trimmed off of sidewalks from Highland and 94th going east. I would like to see more jogging and biking trails. Mass transit and bike share programs play a role in this.
- Quality of life means feeling safe in our home and neighborhood. It means knowing and trusting our neighbors as well as our city leaders. It also means being able to afford necessities as well as having some money left for being able to take my family to do fun activities close to home.
- Quality of life means safety, dependability (resources, infrastructure, etc), access to culture, cleanliness, access to nature, etc.
- Quality of life to me is living in a community that is safe, affordable and friendly with plenty of available amenities and venues that allow fun activities without having to leave the community. Being very religious, a good quality of life in a community would support and encourage spiritual living.
- Quality of life, to me, means living in a beautiful, friendly, clean, healthy and affordable area with all essential amenities nearby.
- Quality of Life: Having the resources and environment to meet the basic needs of my family with additional/optional things that can elevate my quality of life. Nice neighborhood, basic needs met, close to stores, entertainment and mountains.
- Quality, walkable/bikeable neighborhoods, easy commute, reasonable taxes
- Quiet neighborhoods, ease of access to shopping and recreation.
- Safe access to and amenities for exercise and recreation out of doors, and affordable housing.
- Safe neighborhoods, parks, no congestion, access to good shopping and entertainment
- safe neighborhoods, well maintained public works, good schools, balance of services (restaurants, shopping, health care...) with open space and clean air
- Safe neighborhoods. Good schools. Accessible resources. Recreation options -- including a swimming pool.

- Safe, accessibility to services (city and commercial), traffic that is not congested. (I usually do not travel at rush hour, but when I do, it is a mad rush!)
- Safe, easy accessibility to family entertainment and recreation.
- Safe. Affordable. Shops close by
- Safety and easy access to outdoor recreation, shopping/restaurants, and arts and entertainment.
- Safety and security. Reasonable taxes. Have residents take care of their property. One thing we like about Sandy, it that everything is nearby. We are in our third house in Sandy and have lived in Sandy for over 35 years.
- Safety is first. If you are not safe, not much else matters. Ease of transportation affects quality of life, as does availability of services: medical, retail, restaurants. Sandy does well in all those areas. I appreciate the spring and fall garbage pick up and the cleanliness.
- Safety, clean water and air, easy access to outdoor recreation.
- Safety, convenience, aesthetics
- Safety, quiet, space, natural beauty, reasonable access to basic consumer needs.
- Safety. Convenience of shopping, entertainment and recreation, and health care.
- Security, access to outdoor recreation and also an urban community
- Security, infrastructure (especially good roads and signage), accessibility of products
- Simplicity. Easy to get around and local (walking distance ideally) amenities like grocery shopping, parks, open spaces.
- Stores, gas and movie theatres are abundant and appreciated. I'm looking forward to the new Hale Center theater, too, but Sandy lacks a great cultural, walkable gathering space. What is our city center these days? I understand that plans have been in the works for a city creek style space that combines all of these things, to be built south of city hall, but we have yet to see these plans realized decades later.
- Strong, moral communities, close outdoor spaces to recreate, clean water, enjoyable community events, safe environment. Also, having easy access to entertainment options is nice.
- That would mean parks or open spaces around town. We should not develop every last vacant lot in the name of progress. Communities can be built around things other than the church. For example, places where people can meet that are unrelated to business or religion, a free, open civic space with interactive and/or aesthetic elements. Also, I would like to be given notices (like a quick email) for public comment opportunities instead of us all having to log on to the city website and look for it before it's too late. Being given notices would be an excellent gesture of transparency so I am able to participate and work together in the process of defining that quality of life.
- The access to enjoyable passtimes that are close & convenient
- The amenities I need are conveniently located. I feel safe and secure where I live/work/travel.
- The combination of time and wealth. Less commute time to work, entertainment, and shopping. Also, would like to see more events take place in Sandy.
- The people. Living in safe neighborhoods with great neighbors. Neighbors who care for each other and take care of their properties. Ease of getting around and having what you need within a short drive without congestion.
- Things for me and my family to do while in Sandy City. I don't want to leave the city to see a movie, grocery shop, etc.

- To me a focus on the City becoming much more walkable than it is currently would make a huge improvement to quality of life. Seems you always have to drive on busy roads and cross busy streets to run most simple errands.
- Walk-able and safe streets. Clean air. Clean water. Recreation opportunities. More parks and less apartment complexes.
- Walking distance community with cultural diversity.
- We just love Sandy. We wouldn't live anywhere in the valley but here. Many conveniences and great shopping.
- We moved to Sandy because of the open space and access to the natural beauties in the Wasatch Front. A good quality of life includes a safe community, access to excellent schools, clean air, water, and adequate access to shopping and entertainment options.

Relationship with Neighbors/Community

- I think these can increase quality of life, Equal employment opportunity, availability of natural food , clean air and water, security from crime . Each family themselves needs to have peace , or work toward quality life , respect neighbors and have peace with people. From my perspective, Quality of life is, having standard of living , affordable access to quality health care , environmental quality, have peace and respect each other.
- A clean and kept city that is well planned and taken care of keeps our homes resale value high, discourages crime, and encourages others to work to improve and keep up their neighborhoods, businesses, and community.
- A good quality of life for me and my family consists of having a worthwhile purpose where we can contribute our talents and abilities and work with others to improve our world.
- A good quality of life includes having opportunities to gather, recreate, and live in a safe community. I think for the most part Sandy is doing a good job. We all need to be vigilant at protecting family values that make Sandy a good place to live. For me, having an opportunity to allow my children to grow up as children without a lot of the challenges and distractions faced in adulthood is critical.
- A safe and secure environment. Good neighbors and a good neighborhood.
- A safe environment for my family, competitive compensation at a company whose mission I can support, and a neighborhood to which I can contribute.
- a safe, clean city with opportunities for personal growth and citizens that share the same values
- A sense of community among the residents, feeling safe (from crime, violence), high quality schools, community activities
- Ability to live in a community and be accepted for diversity. Sandy is not diverse enough.... or if it is people are living in the shadows. There's too much emphasis on the primary religion and it's community - and not enough embracing all of the other communities of faith that live here.
- Balance work/Life. Live in a nice community, with access to mountains, restaurants, shopping
- Being able to build friendships, having a safe environment, having city services that all "residents" PAY THEIR FAIR SHARE.
- Clean air, low crime rate, and friendly neighborhood
- clean yards, friendly neighbors, take care of your pets.

- Clean, safe environment. Opportunity to participate in service programs. Feel like we are making a difference to improve someone else's life. Providing affordable, quality education and employment opportunities.
- Cleanliness, order, and kind people around me.
- Cost of living, natural beauty and access to outdoor activities, low crime and great neighbors
- Diversity, quality education, quality health care, neighborhoods.
- freedom for all, no matter race, religion, or identity
- Freedom of choice without any endorsement from particular predominant ideologies/religions. I like that my community respects each other but doesn't have to be in each others business like other Utah cities I've lived in. Respect my privacy...
- Good community, good neighbors. good leaders.
- Good family, neighbors, and officials working together to reduce crime, increase safety, and make life better for all. Responsible stewardship and citizenship.
- Good neighborhoods with amenities that allow less driving for what we want.
- Good neighbors, charity, good education
- Good people, lower crime rates. Good schools with easy access to shopping centers and business.
- Having affordable housing and health care. Access to parks and trails. Safe and friendly environment.
- Helping one another to enjoy all the opportunities and blessings of this area.
- I love my old Sandy neighbor-- I do not like all the double houses being built (houses behind houses, houses to the side of a house with no yard). This is NOT enhancing my quality of life in Sandy.
- I would define quality of life as being able to feel safe in our home and knowing my community is here for all of us
- I would define quality of life as having a place that is safe, neighbors are open and friendly, the community has opportunities for myself and my children to learn and develop talents, and recreation opportunities abound.
- I would define quality of life in this context as living where those around you have a common goal to be safe, comfortable, and happy.
- I've lived in Sandy since 1979 and the quality of the people and proximity to the canyons are what has enhanced my life and my family's life.
- It's one of the better places to live in the Valley and has a good civic pride about it.
- Living in a location with a healthy physical environment, adequate open spaces, proximity to recreational opportunities, good neighborhoods, lack of crime, adequate services, well planned and laid out community.
- Living in peace and harmony with neighbors and the environment
- Low crime, clean city with friendly citizens
- Low taxes Access to various services Community involvement toward a common goal
- More community projects and other activities that Sandy City residents can do to meet our neighbors and friends to be part of a great community to work together.
- My spouse is a person of color. The elitism and racism of Sandy residents has made quality of life in Sandy very poor for us. We are actually moving out of Sandy soon and this poor quality of life is a major factor. Good quality of life for us means we get treated the same as others, not nit-picked for every little thing while others receive the benefit of the doubt. Sandy City supports institutional racism with

its zoning and code enforcement practices. Sandy City “works together” only with those it deems acceptable because of their appearance and perceived socio-economic status. My experience has shown me that Sandy is not any better than the Draper elitists who openly mocked and booed a homeless person and their poor mayor simply because he wanted to help those less fortunate than themselves.

- Neighborhood community activities. Knowing who our neighbors are and becoming friends with them is very important to us. I know that so many of them are connected through church, but for those of us who do not attend the same church, it would be awesome to have gatherings on neutral territory to get to know each other.
- Nice environment. Good neighbors. Clean streets. Nice selection of local shops.
- Peaceful, quiet living, neighbors with whom I can live comfortably, and good access to the things that matter to me
- Peaceful, safe, sense of community,
- Positive relationships, strong schools, affordable housing, and outdoor recreation
- Quality of life for me means living at a high standard of happiness - physically, spiritually, emotionally, mentally. For my family, a good quality of life means having good health, satisfying work, a meaningful community, the opportunity to practice our religion freely, being able to spend time with family, and having leisure time to rest, pursue hobbies, and enjoy the good things in life! It also means living in a clean and safe community that contributes rather than detracts from happiness and to which we can contribute. Part of what makes living in Sandy great is that it contributes to our quality of life with clean streets and communities, safe neighborhoods, good schools, many churches (across faith groups), a plethora of beautiful parks, and incredible views of the mountains.
- Quality of life is about the experience one has relating to one’s health, safety, and well-being. Physical health is affected by such things as healthy food choices, air quality, drinking water quality, physical activity, sanitation, professional health care, and health care insurance. Mental health is affected by such things as attitude, stress, and chemical balance. Social health is affected by the strength of the family, the way we interact with others, opportunities to associate with others, and opportunities to serve our neighbor. Spiritual health is affected by one’s efforts to live according to one’s beliefs as well as freedoms granted by law to worship and to practice one’s beliefs without fear of government or social penalty. Safety is affected by awareness of hazards, crime prevention, and the environment we live and move in--which are highly dependent on proper building and transportation facilities design and construction. Health, safety, and well-being are interdependent, and one’s well-being is greatly affected by health and safety. It is also affected by opportunities for good and affordable housing, education, recreation. Preparation for future challenges with such things as health, employment, the economy, and natural disasters can have an impact on our well-being. Quality of life relates to all aspects of our lives.
- Quality of life is the happiness that you experience day to day in your home, neighborhood and community. Good school, community, and neighborhood.
- Quality of life means a safe neighborhood where people can raise a family, take care each other and their property and demonstrate pride of ownership for their home, yard and community.
- Quality of life means feeling safe in our home and neighborhood. It means knowing and trusting our neighbors as well as our city leaders. It also means being able to afford necessities as well as having some money left for being able to take my family to do fun activities close to home.

- Quality of life to me is living in a community that is safe, affordable and friendly with plenty of available amenities and venues that allow fun activities without having to leave the community. Being very religious, a good quality of life in a community would support and encourage spiritual living.
- Quality of life to me is the ease of working with others, for example when we bought are home and went thru the process of obtaining building permits and receiving approvals on the reconstruction the city staff and building inspectors were most helpful with suggestions, direction and advice. The same applies to our local police, when we first moved here on a few occasions I needed direction to find where I was going and I had the opportunity to ask an officer. in each instance it was a very cordial exchange.
- Quality of life, to me, means living in a beautiful, friendly, clean, healthy and affordable area with all essential amenities nearby.
- Quality of Life: Having the resources and environment to meet the basic needs of my family with additional/optional things that can elevate my quality of life. Nice neighborhood, basic needs met, close to stores, entertainment and mountains.
- Quiet safe neighborhoods. That are friendly to all walks of life.
- Quiet, safe neighborhoods; community involvement; clean neighborhoods and city
- Respect to each other.
- Respect ur neighbors
- Safe community, equality, good schools, comfortable living conditions
- Safe neighborhoods, welcoming community
- Safe place for me and my family to be active and to learn and grow and to be able to interact with neighbors.
- Safe, beautiful, strong sense of community.
- Safe, clean and engaging community physically and socially.
- Safe, clean, local products, good schools, low crime, unity
- Safety, neighborliness, cleanliness, diversity, nice amenities, good schools, good roads.
- Safety, peace, nice neighborhoods, police presence, good neighbors
- Safety. Kindness. Opportunities to grow.
- Sense of safety, enjoyable businesses to shop at. Beautiful parks and lots of activities for the whole family to choose from. Friendly community. Quality of schools.
- Sting community. I think being in a community that appeals to all ages makes for a strong community. It give opportunity for each age group to feel valued.
- Strong, community minded people from all different places around the world, who live in Sandy because it offers something good for everyone.
- Strong, moral communities, close outdoor spaces to recreate, clean water, enjoyable community events, safe environment. Also, having easy access to entertainment options is nice.
- Supporting diversity, community programs, parks and infrastructure
- The ability for individuals and families of ALL religious and socio-economic backgrounds to live in harmony.
- The people. Living in safe neighborhoods with great neighbors. Neighbors who care for each other and take care of their properties. Ease of getting around and having what you need within a short drive without congestion.
- To feel safe, good education and to feel appreciated and accepted.

- Walking distance community with cultural diversity.
- We enjoyed raising our kids here. Life was completely different in the 80's here. Our kids were great students, despite sub-par teachers in some grades, 2 of them were Sterling Scholars, 1 was a National Merit finalist. They held office, were cheerleaders and good kids. Other good families make for a good quality of life, and you cannot control that.
- We live in a somewhat rural area with horses. Sadly, many of the larger lots are being re-zoned and are being sold to developers for higher density, no large animal rights housing tracts. Our rights to have large animals are being threatened with each new development. These promote bad neighbor relations.
- Working together will help solve issues before they become problems. A safe and clean place to live makes for a good quality of life..

Beautiful City/Neighborhoods

- Quiet clean neighborhoods that are safe.
- 1 a clean and well kept community from residential areas, school zones, and commercial and retail establishments 2 sufficient police, fire, sanitation, snow removal and other public works departments. 3 elected officials who listen to the residents and respond to what the majority if citizens request! Example: DIMPLE DELL issues 4 city involvement with school districts to ensure quality education 5 have a plan to remove homeless folks from begging at street corners at shopping centers...example: at the entrance to Smiths at 94th and 20th East...also the group of people who are begging at 90th and 106th...leaving trash after their 'shift'...sheesh!
- A clean and kept city that is well planned and taken care of keeps our homes resale value high, discourages crime, and encourages others to work to improve and keep up their neighborhoods, businesses, and community.
- A good quality of life for me means having not to worry about someone breaking in my house, being able to trust the police, seen kids walking to school by themselves, clean and safe public parks, and school investment.
- A good Quality of Life for myself and my family includes living in a safe, positive, and beautiful location.
- A place with beautiful homes and yards that are quiet and peaceful and are a refuge from the world.
- A safe and clean city with nice, well-maintained parks and open space. Reliable services such as water and garbage and good traffic flow. All at a reasonable price.
- A safe and clean city. Good policing, fire, and paramedic service. Good traffic management.
- A safe and clean environment
- A safe, beautiful area
- a safe, clean city with opportunities for personal growth and citizens that share the same values
- A safe, clean, pleasant, green environment; ease of transportation and transportation options; great schools and opportunities for learning; satisfying, productive, and well-paying jobs for both entry level and career workers.
- Clean Air Clean Water Safe communities Good schools Activities for kids to keep them off the streets Good roads Clean streets Clean, well kept parks
- Clean and well kept roads and walks, public protection as well as personal, readily available commercial shopping, low taxes and efficient tax spending!

- Clean environment and responsive government; including police, fire and emergency response.
- Clean neighborhoods. Honest, useful businesses and shopping in the area
- Clean safe neighborhoods that are welcoming to our family.
- Clean safe neighborhoods. A variety of recreational choices, including parks, trails, swimming and splash pads, etc. Efficient transportation systems. Shopping and entertainment opportunities.
- clean yards, friendly neighbors, take care of your pets.
- Clean, organized, safe, pleasant to be outside and walk around. And more non-franchised food establishments
- Clean, safe and enjoyable neighborhoods. Access to quality businesses to meet our needs.
- Clean, safe environment. Opportunity to participate in service programs. Feel like we are making a difference to improve someone else's life. Providing affordable, quality education and employment opportunities.
- Cleanliness, order, and kind people around me.
- Comfortable surroundings, well kept and maintained public areas, eliminating or minimizing crime so there is no fear to be in your own home.
- Cost of living, natural beauty and access to outdoor activities, low crime and great neighbors
- Good quality of life is living in a community that is safe, clean and well maintained. Has lots of parks and offers a variety of family oriented activities (movie theaters, musical venues and stage productions, all of which Sandy already provides.
- Good safe and attractive neighborhoods. Drivers who obey stop signs, speed limits and other vehicle laws.
- Having clean places to play, clean air, less traffic and construction.
- I enjoy living in a city with lots of trees, good streetscapes, and an overall feeling of safety.
- I have lived in Sandy almost 60 years and really like it here. I am concerned with the crime rate, drugs, vandalism, graffiti, etc. There are also a lot of "run down" homes and properties. I think the quality of life is good now, but could be better with more focus on these community issues.
- It's a safe and beautiful town, very organized
- Keeping neighborhoods looking good.
- Living in a safe, clean neighborhood with a variety of essential businesses nearby.
- Low crime rate in neighborhoods. Houses and lawns are well maintained and free from garbage. Our lawn is expensive to maintain. I believe Sandy needs to promote low water use lawns.
- Low crime, clean city with friendly citizens
- low crime, ease of driving, well-maintained yards and neighborhoods, quality educational opportunities, great restaurants and shopping
- Low crime, low taxes, exposure to nature, and an attractive and clean city.
- Nice clean neighborhoods with walking distance to grocery store, barber, park. Some green spaces with water fountains and quiet. Local farmers market.
- Nice environment. Good neighbors. Clean streets. Nice selection of local shops.
- Nice, clean place, with good lighting
- peace, quiet, cleanliness and safety for my family.
- Police that regularly patrol the neighborhood. Regular observation by code enforcement of areas to enforce residents keep up their homeland yards so to look like normal kept home and yard, not a rattrap junky looking house.

- Quality of life = The opportunity to live in a beautiful, not over-developed, safe community. My benchmark for safety is whether I, a middle-aged female, would feel comfortable walking my dog in a neighborhood in the dark. If the answer is yes, this inherently implies that sidewalks are repaired, lighting is adequate and policing is effective. Random crime occurs but in general, do I feel safe? I believe safety is a core value in a society. If you aren't safe, you can't begin to have a satisfying quality of life.
- Quality of life for me and my family is to have nice clean sidewalks and neighborhoods we can walk in and nice clean stores, parks, event centers, and restaurants close by for us to spend time together in.
- Quality of life for me means living at a high standard of happiness - physically, spiritually, emotionally, mentally. For my family, a good quality of life means having good health, satisfying work, a meaningful community, the opportunity to practice our religion freely, being able to spend time with family, and having leisure time to rest, pursue hobbies, and enjoy the good things in life! It also means living in a clean and safe community that contributes rather than detracts from happiness and to which we can contribute. Part of what makes living in Sandy great is that it contributes to our quality of life with clean streets and communities, safe neighborhoods, good schools, many churches (across faith groups), a plethora of beautiful parks, and incredible views of the mountains.
- Quality of life means a safe neighborhood where people can raise a family, take care each other and their property and demonstrate pride of ownership for their home, yard and community.
- Quality of life means many things but a feeling of safety is part. Also living in a clean city is important
- Quality of life means safety, dependability (resources, infrastructure, etc), access to culture, cleanliness, access to nature, etc.
- Quality of life to me is defined by my happiness. How happy does walking my dog or taking my children to a park make me? I love how clean and beautiful the neighborhood I live in is.
- Quality of life, to me, means living in a beautiful, friendly, clean, healthy and affordable area with all essential amenities nearby.
- Quiet, safe neighborhoods; community involvement; clean neighborhoods and city
- Safe areas with low crime, a clean city, places to go that are family friendly
- Safe neighborhoods, safe schools, clean environment, many parks and green space, recreation centers that are up to date with amenities and that are taken care of, an efficient flow of traffic with coordinated traffic lights.
- Safe well maintained community. Employment opportunities near by.
- Safe, beautiful living and playing areas.
- Safe, beautiful, strong sense of community.
- Safe, clean city with nice parks, hiking areas. Good roads, quality schools, shops and restaurants, and things to do with the family or friends.
- Safe, clean, beautiful place to live. Enjoyable, engaging employment. Recreational opportunities including cycling, skiing, hiking, running, and climbing.
- Safe, clean, local products, good schools, low crime, unity
- Safe/clean parks and neighborhoods. Natural outdoor spaces. Local Businesses to enjoy (as opposed to all chains). Neighborhoods with homes that are maintained. Not be surrounded by chains and condo sky rises.
- Safety and security. Reasonable taxes. Have residents take care of their property. One thing we like about Sandy, it that everything is nearby. We are in our third house in Sandy and have lived in Sandy for over 35 years.

- Safety and services, education for both young and old, beautiful views, parks, being able to enjoy the benefits of living in an affluent area without being affluent.
- Safety is first. If you are not safe, not much else matters. Ease of transportation affects quality of life, as does availability of services: medical, retail, restaurants. Sandy does well in all those areas. I appreciate the spring and fall garbage pick up and the cleanliness.
- Safety, Cleanliness, Education,
- Safety, convenience, aesthetics
- Safety, neighborliness, cleanliness, diversity, nice amenities, good schools, good roads.
- Safety, peace, nice neighborhoods, police presence, good neighbors
- The people. Living in safe neighborhoods with great neighbors. Neighbors who care for each other and take care of their properties. Ease of getting around and having what you need within a short drive without congestion.
- Working together will help solve issues before they become problems. A safe and clean place to live makes for a good quality of life..

Quality Education

- 1 a clean and well kept community from residential areas, school zones, and commercial and retail establishments 2 sufficient police, fire, sanitation, snow removal and other public works departments. 3 elected officials who listen to the residents and respond to what the majority if citizens request! Example: DIMPLE DELL issues 4 city involvement with school districts to ensure quality education 5 have a plan to remove homeless folks from begging at street corners at shopping centers...example: at the entrance to Smiths at 94th and 20th East...also the group of people who are begging at 90th and 106th...leaving trash after their 'shift'...sheesh!
- A good quality of life for me means having not to worry about someone breaking in my house, being able to trust the police, seen kids walking to school by themselves, clean and safe public parks, and school investment.
- A good quality of life for my family means: Feeling safe no matter where we go in our city. Whether we are in our homes, walking to school, or waiting at the Trax stop. Good schools. An emphasis on locally owned businesses.
- A good quality of life includes good education and work opportunities, service opportunities, safety, family recreation, and access to places of worship.
- A safe environment with access to transportation, education and recreational facilities.
- A safe place to live with access to excellent public education, outdoor recreation opportunities, and mass transit.
- A safe, clean, pleasant, green environment; ease of transportation and transportation options; great schools and opportunities for learning; satisfying, productive, and well-paying jobs for both entry level and career workers.
- A sense of community among the residents, feeling safe (from crime, violence), high quality schools, community activities
- Access to shopping, recreation, schools. Better roads and traffic control. Clean air!
- Affordable housing, good schools, jobs, safe neighborhoods.

- Better rules and procedures to replace administrators starting with school principals and higher positions in the Canyon School District. Look into how Substitute Teachers are expected to replace the teacher for a short time, but the Substitute doesn't have any power to protect themselves when acting as the teacher. Read their present rules. Any Substitute can be fired for any reason or no reason. The system wants Substitutes to "Monitor" the class and not "Teach" the class. The system isn't working for good teachers. Look at the daily need for Substitutes at each school. Who works more? Paid teachers or Substitutes?
- Clean Air Clean Water Safe communities Good schools Activities for kids to keep them off the streets Good roads Clean streets Clean, well kept parks
- Clean air, clean water, renewable energy, human rights, excellence in education
- Clean, safe environment. Opportunity to participate in service programs. Feel like we are making a difference to improve someone else's life. Providing affordable, quality education and employment opportunities.
- Diversity, quality education, quality health care, neighborhoods.
- Fair-minded public safety (fire and police). Adequate public services, affordable housing (rental and ownership) and accessible community services such as recreation, parks, libraries and schools.
- Feeling safe in our neighborhoods, having good schools, and activities.
- Feeling safe, having good education options for children and having things to do for work and play.
- good air quality, excellent schools, open space, less traffic, walk ability, public transportation, high quality internet, low density housing
- good jobs, access to reasonably priced food and goods, access to outdoor space, safety, quality education
- Good neighbors, charity, good education
- Good people, lower crime rates. Good schools with easy access to shopping centers and business.
- Good quality of life is being able to live, work and study in a safe and healthy environment. Good quality of life for myself and my family includes having access to outdoor recreation, good quality schools and other community resources.
- Health, family, education, arts, nature, beauty, children
- Healthy place with good education opportunities and available activities
- I base my quality of life on a few things: safety of self and property, outdoor recreational activities, good transportation infrastructure (not public transit), proximity of amenities/business, and educational opportunities.
- I define quality of life for my family as a safe, and healthy environment in which to live and work. We need great schools (good schools are only adequate) for our children and the future of our community. Well-planned neighborhoods with police substations and fire stations help to contribute to our safety. Strategically placed shopping centers for our weekly needs (grocery stores, gas stations, and drug stores) add to the convenience of living in Sandy plus result is less travel time and air pollution caused by our automobiles. Bike paths would be an added plus. Community parks are essential in a sprawling suburb like Sandy.
- low crime, ease of driving, well-maintained yards and neighborhoods, quality educational opportunities, great restaurants and shopping
- Parks, trails, clean air, quality schools, thriving businesses, great restaurants, fun things to do.

- Peaceful neighborhood, green space (parks), safety (good police, fire and emergency departments), smooth roads, good schools, freedom, low taxes, .
- Positive relationships, strong schools, affordable housing, and outdoor recreation
- Quality of life for me means living at a high standard of happiness - physically, spiritually, emotionally, mentally. For my family, a good quality of life means having good health, satisfying work, a meaningful community, the opportunity to practice our religion freely, being able to spend time with family, and having leisure time to rest, pursue hobbies, and enjoy the good things in life! It also means living in a clean and safe community that contributes rather than detracts from happiness and to which we can contribute. Part of what makes living in Sandy great is that it contributes to our quality of live with clean streets and communities, safe neighborhoods, good schools, many churches (across faith groups), a plethora of beautiful parks, and incredible views of the mountains.
- Quality of life is about the experience one has relating to one's health, safety, and well-being. Physical health is affected by such things as healthy food choices, air quality, drinking water quality, physical activity, sanitation, professional health care, and health care insurance. Mental health is affected by such things as attitude, stress, and chemical balance. Social health is affected by the strength of the family, the way we interact with others, opportunities to associate with others, and opportunities to serve our neighbor. Spiritual health is affected by one's efforts to live according to one's beliefs as well as freedoms granted by law to worship and to practice one's beliefs without fear of government or social penalty. Safety is affected by awareness of hazards, crime prevention, and the environment we live and move in--which are highly dependent on proper building and transportation facilities design and construction. Health, safety, and well-being are interdependent, and one's well-being is greatly affected by health and safety. It is also affected by opportunities for good and affordable housing, education, recreation. Preparation for future challenges with such things as health, employment, the economy, and natural disasters can have an impact on our well-being. Quality of life relates to all aspects of our lives.
- Quality of life is ease of access to public parks and commercial areas, continued improvement of green areas, a well funded education system (via taxes, yes I'm ok with this) and a respectful police force.
- Quality of life is living comfortable, safe and, having good schools in my community without being taxed to poverty.
- Quality of life is the happiness that you experience day to day in your home, neighborhood and community. Good school, community, and neighborhood.
- Quality of life means feeling safe in my neighborhood, safe in parks and public spaces, quality education in public schools, and a variety of services available to citizens.
- Safe community, equality, good schools, comfortable living conditions
- Safe neighborhood Community involvement in city projects Lots of parks,walkways,trails City efforts to keep/attract businesses Strong school district
- Safe neighborhoods, new schools, good hospitals
- Safe neighborhoods, quality schools, city transportation, great local restaurants and entertainment.
- Safe neighborhoods, safe schools, clean environment, many parks and green space, recreation centers that are up to date with amenities and that are taken care of, an efficient flow of traffic with coordinated traffic lights.
- safe neighborhoods, well maintained public works, good schools, balance of services (restaurants, shopping, health care...) with open space and clean air

- Safe neighborhoods. Good schools. Accessible resources. Recreation options -- including a swimming pool.
- Safe neighborhoods. Quality schools. Access to parks and open space. Maintained roads and streets.
- Safe streets and good education.
- Safe streets, good schools and libraries, places for teens to be engaged in good behavior
- Safe, clean city with nice parks, hiking areas. Good roads, quality schools, shops and restaurants, and things to do with the family or friends.
- Safe, clean, local products, good schools, low crime, unity
- Safety and security in my home and neighborhood is number one for sure. Quality schools in the neighborhood.
- Safety and services, education for both young and old, beautiful views, parks, being able to enjoy the benefits of living in an affluent area without being affluent.
- Safety, ability to run our business without government interference and a choice of charter or private schools.
- Safety, Cleanliness, Education,
- Safety, good education/schools, leisure that enhances family relationships.
- Safety, good schools.
- Safety, neighborliness, cleanliness, diversity, nice amenities, good schools, good roads.
- Safety, open spaces, quality schools, and community.
- satisfaction with environment, health, family, education, goal attainability
- Schools not at the mercy of the UEA/PTA Paying the same taxes as my neighbors for the same services Parks and recreation is never enough Amphitheater is a wonderful venue Police have been very good to respond to 911 calls! Thank You There are too many street lights. Too many traffic flow lights and too many street lighting lights
- Sense of safety, enjoyable businesses to shop at. Beautiful parks and lots of activities for the whole family to choose from. Friendly community. Quality of schools.
- The great parts, safe streets, and good schools
- To feel safe, good education and to feel appreciated and accepted.
- We moved to Sandy because of the open space and access to the natural beauties in the Wasatch Front. A good quality of life includes a safe community, access to excellent schools, clean air, water, and adequate access to shopping and entertainment options.

Reduced Traffic

- (1) Safety, (2) ease of access and availability of a wide variety of stores, (3) better city planning and less traffic, (4) knowing the police force is here to be part of the community and to help everyone instead of policing
- A safe and clean city with nice, well-maintained parks and open space. Reliable services such as water and garbage and good traffic flow. All at a reasonable price.
- A safe and clean city. Good policing, fire, and paramedic service. Good traffic management.
- A safe, clean, pleasant, green environment; ease of transportation and transportation options; great schools and opportunities for learning; satisfying, productive, and well-paying jobs for both entry level and career workers.

- A safe, quiet, and relaxing neighborhood without traffic and crime.
- Access to activities, shopping, and traffic flow through the city.
- Access to shopping, recreation, schools. Better roads and traffic control. Clean air!
- Access to work and home to maximize time with family. This includes traffic and weather snow removal. Business development to keep me in my city for shopping, services and dining.
- be able to get around safely and quickly
- Clean air and fewer broken lawstraffic
- Crime, traffic management
- Easy to move from point to point, whether that's car, or transit. Long waits at stoplights in heavy traffic are detriments.
- enhance the quality of life for the resident that owns property in Sandy by less high density living, larger first responder employees as the city has grown, more patrolling of parks and public areas, less parking on street of major roadways.
- good air quality, excellent schools, open space, less traffic, walk ability, public transportation, high quality internet, low density housing
- Good air, clean water, non-congested roads.
- Good neighborhoods that are safe to walk around day or night, not clogged with traffic, and have access to transit and bicycling options which can prevent that overload of vehicle traffic. Access to recreational amenities, both in nature or in community centers is an important part of that also.
- Good roads and minimal traffic
- Having clean places to play, clean air, less traffic and construction.
- I moved to the location I currently live for the rural type community within a larger metropolis. We are close enough to shopping and other activities, yet could hop on our horse and ride without the worry of a lot of city traffic. The Sandy Council has allowed the rezoning of at least three areas surrounding us to allow the building of several homes. Traffic has increased, noise and dust have increased and this is not my idea of quality living.
- I think my quality of life has went down due to the traffic and road work. Stop inviting every new business to Sandy
- I think Sandy City has a great quality of life but I fear that with so many new apt. buildings going up, even in our quiet, residential neighborhood on 9800S and Highland Drive, that our quality of life will be negatively affected; more traffic, more temporary lifestyles, more building on every piece of green space that is available. Many times I feel like the city is only interested in the tax base and not the quality of life of it's citizens--very sad.
- I would define "quality of life" as the ease of living. Health, access to needed resources, safety, recreation, transportation convenience and not becoming over crowded.
- Keeping traffic down
- Less traffic congestion, good parks and trees.
- Less traffic is about all I can think of.
- less traffic, less commercial business
- Less traffic, less population density, more trees, views of the valley and mountains - all things that are here already unless you keep building.
- Less traffic, more open space, a different Mayor & city commissioners.

- less traffic.
- Living in an area where my family feels safe and secure. Easy access to recreational amenities, commerce and efficient transportation systems. Opportunities for community interaction.
- Lots of green space and not too much traffic.
- low crime, ease of driving, well-maintained yards and neighborhoods, quality educational opportunities, great restaurants and shopping
- Low traffic low taxes and open space. Things like Soccer stadiums and theaters are a NEGATIVE to quality of life. NO ONE moved the Sandy for a Soccer team or a theater.
- low traffic, low crime, access to shopping and freeways
- Managed growth such that traffic is not a problem like metro areas, that open space (i.e., Bell Canyon, LCC & BCC) are not over run and “loved to death”. How do you recognize the “carrying capacity” of the areas we live and work in such that we don’t destroy that which attracted us in the first place?
- Maximizing the time with my family and knowing they’re safe when I’m away at work. Shorten the commute I make so I can be home sooner and having nature trails and parks for them to get out and enjoy nature in without having to worry about their safety while they’re at the park.
- Mobility without a lot of wait.
- No pollution, no traffic, no crime.
- Not having to fight heavy traffic due to high density housing developments built on every vacant lot!
- not so much traffic and too much building in the city
- Quality has gone down drastically in the past 5 years. Traffic, noise over building
- Quality of life for me is peace, quiet, clean air, choices of restaurants & stores, and roads that flow freely. Continuing to over build Sandy with housing developments jeopardizes the things that I and many others hold dear. “Progress” always had unintended consequences and we need to slow down on the development, regardless of what the money grubbing land developers want.
- Quality of life for our family is a safe place in which to live. It would also include a decrease in traffic as a result of so much construction of high density housing - you are headed the wrong way on this.
- Quality of life is not dodging panhandlers at every corner, low crime rate, single family dwellings, lack of congestion on streets and a society centered on children and their needs.
- Quality of life would be satisfaction with work, family and environment. On the city level this would include park space, efficient traffic, good roads, hiking trails, and clean air.
- Quality, walkable/bikeable neighborhoods, easy commute, reasonable taxes
- Safe community with ease of in out out of town
- Safe neighborhoods, parks, no congestion, access to good shopping and entertainment
- Safe neighborhoods, safe schools, clean environment, many parks and green space, recreation centers that are up to date with amenities and that are taken care of, an efficient flow of traffic with coordinated traffic lights.
- Safe, accessibility to services (city and commercial), traffic that is not congested. (I usually do not travel at rush hour, but when I do, it is a mad rush!)
- Safety is first. If you are not safe, not much else matters. Ease of transportation affects quality of life, as does availability of services: medical, retail, restaurants. Sandy does well in all those areas. I appreciate the spring and fall garbage pick up and the cleanliness.

- Schools not at the mercy of the UEA/PTA Paying the same taxes as my neighbors for the same services Parks and recreation is never enough Amphitheater is a wonderful venue Police have been very good to respond to 911 calls! Thank You There are too many street lights. Too many traffic flow lights and too many street lighting lights
- Stress-free living, without worry about safety, noise, criminal activity, traffic congestion, and even taxes being increased every year. and on the positive side, having parks and recreation areas such as Dimple Dell, which is a stunning asset for Sandy City.
- The ability to go outside and not see so many apartments/condos, to see some green space. There are new condos being built on 106th on barely a fraction of land next to a canal. This is going to be a nightmare, with increased traffic and crime.
- The combination of time and wealth. Less commute time to work, entertainment, and shopping. Also, would like to see more events take place in Sandy.
- The people. Living in safe neighborhoods with great neighbors. Neighbors who care for each other and take care of their properties. Ease of getting around and having what you need within a short drive without congestion.
- Traffic control, law enforcement, road snow removal, curb bulk pickup.
- Working together with whom? Lately it feels like the work is between the city and private/public land development companies. Quality of life for me is knowing the streets are safe, our police and fire department personnel is paid well. The roads are maintained and it doesn't take 20 minutes to go five miles because of the road congestion. It's having quality restaurants and shopping venues. It's the parks and the out door spaces. It's not another car dealership or another 1500 unit, five floor apartment complex.

Good Municipal Services

- 1 a clean and well kept community from residential areas, school zones, and commercial and retail establishments 2 sufficient police, fire, sanitation, snow removal and other public works departments. 3 elected officials who listen to the residents and respond to what the majority if citizens request! Example: DIMPLE DELL issues 4 city involvement with school districts to ensure quality education 5 have a plan to remove homeless folks from begging at street corners at shopping centers...example: at the entrance to Smiths at 94th and 20th East...also the group of people who are begging at 90th and 106th...leaving trash after their 'shift'...sheesh!
- A safe and clean city with nice, well-maintained parks and open space. Reliable services such as water and garbage and good traffic flow. All at a reasonable price.
- Access to clean air, and clean water(including dry years). Crime free streets. My wish list would include an extended loop for I15 from Bangerter to East I215 at the North bend.
- Access to work and home to maximize time with family. This includes traffic and weather snow removal. Business development to keep me in my city for shopping, services and dining.
- Availability of services, recreation, and transportation at a reasonable cost and time frame. Family activities.
- Being able to build friendships, having a save environment, having city services that all "residents" PAY THEIR FAIR SHARE.

- Clean air. Water. Access to walking biking and hiking without driving. Access to good local food
- Clean Air Clean Water Safe communities Good schools Activities for kids to keep them off the streets Good roads Clean streets Clean, well kept parks
- Clean air and water and the ability to take mass transit if you can't work close to home. Being able to walk and run safely because of good traffic patterns.
- Clean air, clean water, low crime, lots of green, natural spaces to run and play and enjoy Nature, quality cultural activities such as music and theatre.
- Clean air, clean water, renewable energy, human rights, excellence in education
- Easy access to quality services and recreation opportunities.
- Easy access to shopping, entertainment, and infrastructure to get to work.
- Effective policing and fire department; water and sanitation departments seem to be effective. Decent ordinance enforcement.
- Fair-minded public safety (fire and police). Adequate public services, affordable housing (rental and ownership) and accessible community services such as recreation, parks, libraries and schools.
- Free from fear(safety) and excessive over regulations to homeowners that are not always equally enforced. No increase in taxes. Good ancillary services.
- General services are good, i.e... snow plowing, garbage collection and annual clean-up program. Reasonable Rates for City services.
- good air quality, excellent schools, open space, less traffic, walk ability, public transportation, high quality internet, low density housing
- Good air, clean water, non-congested roads.
- Good quality of life for me and my family means consistent, reliable access to clean air, clean water, fresh produce, open-space areas.
- Good roads, clear roads, working power and gas.
- Great. I feel safe, low taxes and high quality service
- Healthy air, water, food, shelter, and open space.
- I base my quality of life on a few things: safety of self and property, outdoor recreational activities, good transportation infrastructure (not public transit), proximity of amenities/business, and educational opportunities.
- I define it as the standard of happiness, health, comfort. For me and my family a good quality of life consists of good employment opportunities, affordable services, good access to a broad range of shopping and dining options.
- I would define "quality of life" as the ease of living. Health, access to needed resources, safety, recreation, transportation convenience and not becoming over crowded.
- Living in a location with a healthy physical environment, adequate open spaces, proximity to recreational opportunities, good neighborhoods, lack of crime, adequate services, well planned and laid out community.
- Living in an affordable, safe place, with clean air and water and nearby access to the outdoors.
- My biggest complaint since moving to Sandy for Cottonwood Heights is the lighting. The number of street lamps and the kind of street lamps floods my home with so much light at night that it interferes with sleeping. I would prefer less lights and lights that are higher and flood down, instead of directly polluting my home with excessive light pollution. There is safety in having light in neighborhoods, but

this is overdone. The contrast is that there are no lights in the public park, Falcon Park. It is dark, pitch black in the areas near the foliage. That is unsafe, the light should be on the path around the park, not in my bedroom windows. Safety is part of the quality of life, but so is good air, water, and sky.

- Proactive upkeep of infrastructure. Green space at regular intervals. Street lighting along dark stretches of neighbourhood roads.
- Quality of life is about the experience one has relating to one's health, safety, and well-being. Physical health is affected by such things as healthy food choices, air quality, drinking water quality, physical activity, sanitation, professional health care, and health care insurance. Mental health is affected by such things as attitude, stress, and chemical balance. Social health is affected by the strength of the family, the way we interact with others, opportunities to associate with others, and opportunities to serve our neighbor. Spiritual health is affected by one's efforts to live according to one's beliefs as well as freedoms granted by law to worship and to practice one's beliefs without fear of government or social penalty. Safety is affected by awareness of hazards, crime prevention, and the environment we live and move in--which are highly dependent on proper building and transportation facilities design and construction. Health, safety, and well-being are interdependent, and one's well-being is greatly affected by health and safety. It is also affected by opportunities for good and affordable housing, education, recreation. Preparation for future challenges with such things as health, employment, the economy, and natural disasters can have an impact on our well-being. Quality of life relates to all aspects of our lives.
- Quality of life is basically security and a safe place to live. But it branches out to other conveniences and hassle-free issues. The availability of businesses and places to shop help and I think we have great access to this in our city. Normal household amenities are also very important and it seems that the utilities (water, electrical, etc) are all in very good shape.
- Quality of life is enjoying peace and progress. The municipal government improves my quality of life by creating a SAFE city to live in, maintaining safe and reliable infrastructure, and creating an environment that incubates economic development.
- Quality of life is safe, inviting communities with low taxes. My wife and I run a lot and the city could do a better job of keeping trees trimmed off of sidewalks from Highland and 94th going east. I would like to see more jogging and biking trails. Mass transit and bike share programs play a role in this.
- Quality of life is safety, calm and slow paced, family time, basic needs met.
- Quality of life means feeling safe in my neighborhood, safe in parks and public spaces, quality education in public schools, and a variety of services available to citizens.
- Quality of life means safety, dependability (resources, infrastructure, etc), access to culture, cleanliness, access to nature, etc.
- Quality of Life: Having the resources and environment to meet the basic needs of my family with additional/optional things that can elevate my quality of life. Nice neighborhood, basic needs met, close to stores, entertainment and mountains.
- Safe environment, adequate infrastructure, parks and recreation, quality water and communication with the citizens other than in an election year.
- safe neighborhoods, well maintained public works, good schools, balance of services (restaurants, shopping, health care...) with open space and clean air

- Safe neighborhoods. More police patrol at night and mid day thru neighborhoods to help stop this petty crime spree of taking packages, car vandalism, home and yard invasions of crime. Making sure public works has a routine schedule to take care of city owned land, for example parking strips around businesses etc..
- Safe well managed a great place to live
- Safe, accessibility to services (city and commercial), traffic that is not congested. (I usually do not travel at rush hour, but when I do, it is a mad rush!)
- Safety and services, education for both young and old, beautiful views, parks, being able to enjoy the benefits of living in an affluent area without being affluent.
- Safety is first. If you are not safe, not much else matters. Ease of transportation affects quality of life, as does availability of services: medical, retail, restaurants. Sandy does well in all those areas. I appreciate the spring and fall garbage pick up and the cleanliness.
- Safety, clean water and air, easy access to outdoor recreation.
- Security, infrastructure (especially good roads and signage), accessibility of products
- Strong, moral communities, close outdoor spaces to recreate, clean water, enjoyable community events, safe environment. Also, having easy access to entertainment options is nice.
- Supporting diversity, community programs, parks and infrastructure
- Traffic control, law enforcement, road snow removal, curb bulk pickup.
- Walk-able and safe streets. Clean air. Clean water. Recreation opportunities. More parks and less apartment complexes.
- We have city that out paces any other city in Salt Lake County. Awesome infrastructure, safe environment, great foresight in planing for the future , keep up the good work and please consideration my suggestions as outlined above.
- We like the area and all of the services the city provides.
- We live in a quiet neighborhood with excellent services
- We moved to Sandy because of the open space and access to the natural beauties in the Wasatch Front. A good quality of life includes a safe community, access to excellent schools, clean air, water, and adequate access to shopping and entertainment options.

Community Events/Arts

- “quality of life” richness of life experiences --which for our family and many others: includes food, dining, shopping, outdoor experiences, arts and cultural diversity enjoyed in one of the world’s most beautiful natural environments.
- A city that has many amenities, fitness centers, cultural attractions, convenience to basic services such as medical facilities, and shopping. Sandy really has it all and I have loved living here for the past 12 years. I feel like the city is run really really well.
- A manageable balance of opportunities (things to do) and quietness (open space/trails/grassy areas).
- A safe place to live, with fun places to visit and free family activities
- A sense of community among the residents, feeling safe (from crime, violence), high quality schools, community activites
- Access to nature/trails; access to cultural events.

- Availability of services, recreation, and transportation at a reasonable cost and time frame. Family activities.
- Clean Air Clean Water Safe communities Good schools Activities for kids to keep them off the streets Good roads Clean streets Clean, well kept parks
- Clean air, clean water, low crime, lots of green, natural spaces to run and play and enjoy Nature, quality cultural activities such as music and theatre.
- Clean safe neighborhoods. A variety of recreational choices, including parks, trails, swimming and splash pads, etc. Efficient transportation systems. Shopping and entertainment opportunities.
- Convenient shopping close to home. Good parks and trails. Libraries. Medical care. Senior centers. Exercise facilities like Dimple Dell. Keep property taxes reasonable.
- Cultural events. Protection of open spaces.
- Easy access to hospitals, clinics, etc. Open space. Local arts and recreation.
- Fair-minded public safety (fire and police). Adequate public services, affordable housing (rental and ownership) and accessible community services such as recreation, parks, libraries and schools.
- Feeling safe in our neighborhoods, having good schools, and activities.
- Feeling safe, having good education options for children and having things to do for work and play.
- Good neighborhoods that are safe to walk around day or night, not clogged with traffic, and have access to transit and bicycling options which can prevent that overload of vehicle traffic. Access to recreational amenities, both in nature or in community centers is an important part of that also.
- Good quality of life is living in a community that is safe, clean and well maintained. Has lots of parks and offers a variety of family oriented activities (movie theaters, musical venues and stage productions, all of which Sandy already provides.
- Having an environment that helps us be healthy, i.e., clean air, uncrowded streets/communities (less high density), areas to play on/in, support for the arts. Some of these Sandy is doing a good job at. Some not.
- Health, family, education, arts, nature, beauty, children
- Healthy place with good education opportunities and available activities
- I love that Sandy City has a senior center and a shuttle. This is what keeps my dad going.
- I would define quality of life as having a place that is safe, neighbors are open and friendly, the community has opportunities for myself and my children to learn and develop talents, and recreation opportunities abound.
- Leave dimple wild. More bike trails and bike lanes on the street. More community friendly events for families i.e. local concerts
- Living in an area where my family feels safe and secure. Easy access to recreational amenities, commerce and efficient transportation systems. Opportunities for community interaction.
- Lots of family activities together.
- More community projects and other activities that Sandy City residents can do to meet our neighbors and friends to be part of a great community to work together.
- Neighborhood community activities. Knowing who our neighbors are and becoming friends with them is very important to us. I know that so many of them are connected through church, but for those of us who do not attend the same church, it would be awesome to have gatherings on neutral territory to get to know each other.
- Opportunities to do stuff (shopping, entertainment, recreation) easily, safely and cost effectively.

- Out door activity and community gatherings That are similar to city's elsewhere
- Outdoor activities - access to trails, etc. Hiking, biking, walking. Clean air. Feeling part of community - community events
- Parks, trails, clean air, quality schools, thriving businesses, great restaurants, fun things to do.
- Quality of life encompasses mind, body, and spirit. I believe that safety, overall health, and our personal relationships are the defining factors in consideration of "good quality of life". What most influences these areas for my family and I are access to opportunities for uninterrupted time together. I really feel that parks and recreation is a huge contributor in this area and sets areas apart from one another. I think Sandy's programs and events offerings are great and I would support them continuing and even growing.
- Quality of life for me and my family is to have nice clean sidewalks and neighborhoods we can walk in and nice clean stores, parks, event centers, and restaurants close by for us to spend time together in.
- Quality of life is defined by access to the modern day necessities of life, ie. stores, gas and cultural endeavors like libraries, parks, concerts & education. The proximity of the city of Sandy to the mountains is also very important. Nature offers great value to quality of life.
- Quality of life is having nice recreational places, grocery stores, shopping stores, theatres, arts, everything Sandy offers! Good JOB. Affordable housing is important as well.
- Quality of life means safety, dependability (resources, infrastructure, etc), access to culture, cleanliness, access to nature, etc.
- Quality of life means that I can provide for my family comfortably with my income and have enough resources for relaxation and recreation. Resources can be monetary, but can also be access to parks and hiking trails, local community events to enjoy, small businesses to patronize, etc.
- Quality of life to me is living in a community that is safe, affordable and friendly with plenty of available amenities and venues that allow fun activities without having to leave the community. Being very religious, a good quality of life in a community would support and encourage spiritual living.
- Safe areas with low crime, a clean city, places to go that are family friendly
- Safe streets, good schools and libraries, places for teens to be engaged in good behavior
- Safe, clean and engaging community physically and socially.
- Safe, clean city with nice parks, hiking areas. Good roads, quality schools, shops and restaurants, and things to do with the family or friends.
- Safe, easy accessibility to family entertainment and recreation.
- Safe, fun things to do close by, access to mountains
- Safety and easy access to outdoor recreation, shopping/restaurants, and arts and entertainment.
- Safety, good local restaurants and good places for family activities.
- Safety, open spaces, quality schools, and community.
- Schools not at the mercy of the UEA/PTA Paying the same taxes as my neighbors for the same services Parks and recreation is never enough Amphitheater is a wonderful venue Police have been very good to respond to 911 calls! Thank You There are too many street lights. Too many traffic flow lights and too many street lighting lights
- Sense of safety, enjoyable businesses to shop at. Beautiful parks and lots of activities for the whole family to choose from. Friendly community. Quality of schools.
- Strong, moral communities, close outdoor spaces to recreate, clean water, enjoyable community events, safe environment. Also, having easy access to entertainment options is nice.

- Supporting diversity, community programs, parks and infrastructure
- The combination of time and wealth. Less commute time to work, entertainment, and shopping. Also, would like to see more events take place in Sandy.
- Things for me and my family to do while in Sandy City. I don't want to leave the city to see a movie, grocery shop, etc.
- What makes a good quality of life for me and my family is a fun, SAFE place to raise my family.

Clean Air

- I think these can increase quality of life, Equal employment opportunity, availability of natural food , clean air and water, security from crime . Each family themselves needs to have peace , or work toward quality life , respect neighbors and have peace with people. From my perspective, Quality of life is, having standard of living , affordable access to quality health care , environmental quality, have peace and respect each other.
- Safe environment and clean air with plenty of recreation areas.
- Access to clean air, and clean water(including dry years). Crime free streets. My wish list would include an extended loop for I15 from Bangerter to East I215 at the North bend.
- Access to shopping, recreation, schools. Better roads and traffic control. Clean air!
- Better air quality, more recycling like glass at curb side, no plastic bags at grocery stores and retail stores, more off leash areas to take our dog for hikes, more safe street crossings for example flashing lights for pedestrians to push or bright flags to carry across the street for more visibility.
- Clean air. Water. Access to walking biking and hiking without driving. Access to good local food
- Clean Air Clean Water Safe communities Good schools Activities for kids to keep them off the streets Good roads Clean streets Clean, well kept parks
- Clean air and fewer broken lawstraffic
- Clean air and safe places to hang out.
- Clean air and water and the ability to take mass transit if you can't work close to home. Being able to walk and run safely because of good traffic patterns.
- Clean air, clean water, low crime, lots of green, natural spaces to run and play and enjoy Nature, quality cultural activities such as music and theatre.
- Clean air, clean water, renewable energy, human rights, excellence in education
- Clean Air, Close proximity to community amenities and open space.
- Clean air, good green spaces to relax in, reasonable tax burden.
- Clean air, low crime rate, and friendly neighborhood
- Clean air, safe neighborhoods. natural spaces. I would also like to see more trail systems for bicycles and mountain bikes. Draper has invested millions of dollars in mountain biking trails, and South Jordan has the Jordan Parkway trail. We live close to beautiful nature and mountains but we have to got to neighboring communities to enjoy them.
- cleaner air better & cheaper public transportation
- good air quality, excellent schools, open space, less traffic, walk ability, public transportation, high quality internet, low density housing
- Good air, clean water, non-congested roads.

- Good quality of life for me and my family means consistent, reliable access to clean air, clean water, fresh produce, open-space areas.
- Having an environment that helps us be healthy, i.e., clean air, uncrowded streets/communities (less high density), areas to play on/in, support for the arts. Some of these Sandy is doing a good job at. Some not.
- Having clean places to play, clean air, less traffic and construction.
- Healthy air, water, food, shelter, and open space.
- less time spent on roads safety of the neighborhood in which I live clean air to breathe
- Living in an affordable, safe place, with clean air and water and nearby access to the outdoors.
- My biggest complaint since moving to Sandy for Cottonwood Heights is the lighting. The number of street lamps and the kind of street lamps floods my home with so much light at night that it interferes with sleeping. I would prefer less lights and lights that are higher and flood down, instead of directly polluting my home with excessive light pollution. There is safety in having light in neighborhoods, but this is overdone. The contrast is that there are no lights in the public park, Falcon Park. It is dark, pitch black in the areas near the foliage. That is unsafe, the light should be on the path around the park, not in my bedroom windows. Safety is part of the quality of life, but so is good air, water, and sky.
- No pollution, no traffic, no crime.
- Open space Air Quality
- Outdoor activities - access to trails, etc. Hiking, biking, walking. Clean air. Feeling part of community - community events
- Parks, trails, clean air, quality schools, thriving businesses, great restaurants, fun things to do.
- Quality of life for me is peace, quiet, clean air, choices of restaurants & stores, and roads that flow freely. Continuing to over build Sandy with housing developments jeopardizes the things that I and many others hold dear. "Progress" always had unintended consequences and we need to slow down on the development, regardless of what the money grubbing land developers want.
- Quality of life is about the experience one has relating to one's health, safety, and well-being. Physical health is affected by such things as healthy food choices, air quality, drinking water quality, physical activity, sanitation, professional health care, and health care insurance. Mental health is affected by such things as attitude, stress, and chemical balance. Social health is affected by the strength of the family, the way we interact with others, opportunities to associate with others, and opportunities to serve our neighbor. Spiritual health is affected by one's efforts to live according to one's beliefs as well as freedoms granted by law to worship and to practice one's beliefs without fear of government or social penalty. Safety is affected by awareness of hazards, crime prevention, and the environment we live and move in--which are highly dependent on proper building and transportation facilities design and construction. Health, safety, and well-being are interdependent, and one's well-being is greatly affected by health and safety. It is also affected by opportunities for good and affordable housing, education, recreation. Preparation for future challenges with such things as health, employment, the economy, and natural disasters can have an impact on our well-being. Quality of life relates to all aspects of our lives.
- Quality of life would be satisfaction with work, family and environment. On the city level this would include park space, efficient traffic, good roads, hiking trails, and clean air.
- safe neighborhoods, well maintained public works, good schools, balance of services (restaurants, shopping, health care...) with open space and clean air
- Safe, clean and engaging community physically and socially.

- Safety, clean water and air, easy access to outdoor recreation.
- Safety, cleaner air good transportation
- Walk-able and safe streets. Clean air. Clean water. Recreation opportunities. More parks and less apartment complexes.
- We moved to Sandy because of the open space and access to the natural beauties in the Wasatch Front. A good quality of life includes a safe community, access to excellent schools, clean air, water, and adequate access to shopping and entertainment options.

High Quality Businesses / Strong Local Economy

- “quality of life” richness of life experiences --which for our family and many others: includes food, dining, shopping, outdoor experiences, arts and cultural diversity enjoyed in one of the world’s most beautiful natural environments.
- A good balance of recreation and business’ so you could shop and play local. A community swimming pool would be lovely also. And, not being taxed out of your home due to property tax increases.
- A good quality of life for my family means: Feeling safe no matter where we go in our city. Whether we are in our homes, walking to school, or waiting at the Trax stop. Good schools. An emphasis on locally owned businesses.
- A strong economy and affordable housing options
- Access to shopping, recreation, schools. Better roads and traffic control. Clean air!
- Access to work and home to maximize time with family. This includes traffic and weather snow removal. Business development to keep me in my city for shopping, services and dining.
- Balance work/Life. Live in a nice community, with access to mountains, restaurants, shopping
- Clean air. Water. Access to walking biking and hiking without driving. Access to good local food
- Clean and well kept roads and walks, public protection as well as personal, readily available commercial shopping, low taxes and efficient tax spending!
- Clean neighborhoods Honest, useful businesses and shopping in the area
- Clean safe neighborhoods. A variety of recreational choices, including parks, trails, swimming and splash pads, etc. Efficient transportation systems. Shopping and entertainment opportunities.
- Clean, organized, safe, pleasant to be outside and walk around. And more non-franchised food establishments
- Clean, safe and enjoyable neighborhoods. Access to quality businesses to meet our needs.
- Everything I need -shopping parks green space
- low crime, ease of driving, well-maintained yards and neighborhoods, quality educational opportunities, great restaurants and shopping
- More restaurants and no more strip malls.
- Nice clean neighborhoods with walking distance to grocery store, barber, park. Some green spaces with water fountains and quiet. Local farmers market.
- Nice environment. Good neighbors. Clean streets. Nice selection of local shops.
- Opportunities to do stuff (shopping, entertainment, recreation) easily, safely and cost effectively.
- Parks, trails, clean air, quality schools, thriving businesses, great restaurants, fun things to do.

- Quality of life for me is peace, quiet, clean air, choices of restaurants & stores, and roads that flow freely. Continuing to over build Sandy with housing developments jeopardizes the things that I and many others hold dear. "Progress" always had unintended consequences and we need to slow down on the development, regardless of what the money grubbing land developers want.
- Quality of life is enjoying peace and progress. The municipal government improves my quality of life by creating a SAFE city to live in, maintaining safe and reliable infrastructure, and creating an environment that incubates economic development.
- Quality of life is having nice recreational places, grocery stores, shopping stores, theatres, arts, everything Sandy offers! Good JOB. Affordable housing is important as well.
- Quality of life is living a place where I feel safe with my children, and I am able to enjoy the parks as well as the shopping/restaurants.
- Quality of life means that I can provide for my family comfortably with my income and have enough resources for relaxation and recreation. Resources can be monetary, but can also be access to parks and hiking trails, local community events to enjoy, small businesses to patronize, etc.
- Safe neighborhood Community involvement in city projects Lots of parks,walkways,trails City efforts to keep/attract businesses Strong school district
- Safe neighborhoods, quality schools, city transportation, great local restaurants and entertainment.
- Safe place to live with quality healthcare options and plenty of retail and food choices
- Safe, clean city with nice parks, hiking areas. Good roads, quality schools, shops and restaurants, and things to do with the family or friends.
- Safe, clean, local products, good schools, low crime, unity
- Safe, Prosperous, Balanced.
- Safe/clean parks and neighborhoods. Natural outdoor spaces. Local Businesses to enjoy (as opposed to all chains). Neighborhoods with homes that are maintained. Not be surrounded by chains and condo sky rises.
- Safety, good local restaurants and good places for family activities.
- Safety, neighborliness, cleanliness, diversity, nice amenities, good schools, good roads.
- Sense of safety, enjoyable businesses to shop at. Beautiful parks and lots of activities for the whole family to choose from. Friendly community. Quality of schools.
- Stores, gas and movie theatres are abundant and appreciated. I'm looking forward to the new Hale Center theater, too, but Sandy lacks a great cultural, walkable gathering space. What is our city center these days? I understand that plans have been in the works for a city creek style space that combines all of these things, to be built south of city hall, but we have yet to see these plans realized decades later.
- We just love Sandy. We wouldn't live anywhere in the valley but here. Many conveniences and great shopping.
- Working together with whom? Lately it feels like the work is between the city and private/public land development companies. Quality of life for me is knowing the streets are safe, our police and fire department personnel is paid well. The roads are maintained and it doesn't take 20 minutes to go five miles because of the road congestion. It's having quality restaurants and shopping venues. It's the parks and the out door spaces. It's not another car dealership or another 1500 unit, five floor apartment complex.

Reduced Density / Managed Growth

- (1) Safety, (2) ease of access and availability of a wide variety of stores, (3) better city planning and less traffic, (4) knowing the police force is here to be part of the community and to help everyone instead of policing
- 1. A crime free neighborhood. The 500 unit dense housing unit being built at 7700 S 1300 E is a great concern. I expect an increase in local crime.
- A good Quality of life includes more single family homes in affordable price ranges. No more multi-dwelling units or developments.
- Crowding more and more people into less and less space, does not make a good quality of life.
- enhance the quality of life for the resident that owns property in Sandy by less high density living, larger first responder employees as the city has grown, more patrolling of parks and public areas, less parking on street of major roadways.
- good air quality, excellent schools, open space, less traffic, walk ability, public transportation, high quality internet, low density housing
- Good mix of residential and business districts. Not putting huge apartment complexes right next to residential areas. Good policing and code enforcement.
- Having an environment that helps us be healthy, i.e., clean air, uncrowded streets/communities (less high density), areas to play on/in, support for the arts. Some of these Sandy is doing a good job at. Some not.
- I love my old Sandy neighbor-- I do not like all the double houses being built (houses behind houses, houses to the side of a house with no yard). This is NOT enhancing my quality of life in Sandy.
- I moved to the location I currently live for the rural type community within a larger metropolis. We are close enough to shopping and other activities, yet could hop on our horse and ride without the worry of a lot of city traffic. The Sandy Council has allowed the rezoning of at least three areas surrounding us to allow the building of several homes. Traffic has increased, noise and dust have increased and this is not my idea of quality living.
- I think my quality of life has went down due to the traffic and road work. Stop inviting every new business to Sandy
- I would define "quality of life" as the ease of living. Health, access to needed resources, safety, recreation, transportation convenience and not becoming over crowded.
- I'm moving to herriman to get away from the congestion
- less traffic, less commercial business
- Less traffic, less population density, more trees, views of the valley and mountains - all things that are here already unless you keep building.
- Living in a location with a healthy physical environment, adequate open spaces, proximity to recreational opportunities, good neighborhoods, lack of crime, adequate services, well planned and laid out community.
- living in the suburbs where we moved not the "city" you are trying to make it.
- Lower and getting lower. Too much high density developments.
- Managed growth such that traffic is not a problem like metro areas, that open space (i.e., Bell Canyon, LCC & BCC) are not over run and "loved to death". How do you recognize the "carrying capacity" of the areas we live and work in such that we don't destroy that which attracted us in the first place?

- Not having a dense population of housing as apartments in an already pre-existing community of single family homes.. There are only so many roads in east Sandy bench area because the land is near the Canyons and putting more people in this area will increase traffic- noise- etc. which does decrease the quality of living near the Canyons.. Also the speed limit on 9400 South up to Wasatch Boulevard is too high. It used to be 35 miles and hour and now it is 40-45 miles an hour. There are houses and people that live along this stretch of road that should be taken into consideration. Our house is along this road and I have noted cars going up to 50 miles an hour at times. There should be placed solar signs as in other areas of Sandy that note the speed of the driver to encourage him to slow down and the speed limit should be 35 miles. I have noted that Sego Lily Drive is posted 25 miles an hour in areas and the road is much wider and visibility better then along 94th to Little Cottonwood Rd to Wasatch Boulevard -- which is posted 35 miles an hour going into Draper and also is wider then Little Cottonwood Rd. Hence, decreasing the speed limit on 94TH that becomes Little Cottonwood RD would be a positive improvement in life in this area-- Also placing solar speed limit signs would be a positive.. Why has the speed limit in this area been overlooked?? People do turn into driveways off the road and when they do I have seen many drivers become angry - honk horns or give unfavorable gestures to the driver that is just turning into his driveway or subdivision. I really urge that the speed limit is looked into to protect the people that own houses in this area.
- Not having more houses piled on top of my neighborhood which is exactly what is happening now.
- Not having to fight heavy traffic due to high density housing developments built on every vacant lot!
- not so much traffic and too much building in the city
- Peace and quiet...open spaces...low crime...all of which have been severely damaged lately because of urban sprawl.
- Quality has gone down drastically in the past 5 years. Traffic, noise over building
- Quality of life = The opportunity to live in a beautiful, not over-developed, safe community. My benchmark for safety is whether I, a middle-aged female, would feel comfortable walking my dog in a neighborhood in the dark. If the answer is yes, this inherently implies that sidewalks are repaired, lighting is adequate and policing is effective. Random crime occurs but in general, do I feel safe? I believe safety is a core value in a society. If you aren't safe, you can't begin to have a satisfying quality of life.
- Quality of life for me is peace, quiet, clean air, choices of restaurants & stores, and roads that flow freely. Continuing to over build Sandy with housing developments jeopardizes the things that I and many others hold dear. "Progress" always had unintended consequences and we need to slow down on the development, regardless of what the money grubbing land developers want.
- Quality of life for our family is a safe place in which to live. It would also include a decrease in traffic as a result of so much construction of high density housing - you are headed the wrong way on this.
- Quality of life is not dodging panhandlers at every corner, low crime rate, single family dwellings, lack of congestion on streets and a society centered on children and their needs.
- quality of life would be places in the community for families to enjoy the outside. The outside areas would have enough room for hiking, biking, picnics and playgrounds. It would also be nice to have another rec center. The only thing I have seen is new developments. there is so much empty buildings , is it really necessary to have more?
- Safe/clean parks and neighborhoods. Natural outdoor spaces. Local Businesses to enjoy (as opposed to all chains). Neighborhoods with homes that are maintained. Not be surrounded by chains and condo

sky rises.

- Stop the building. You've over populated the city
- The ability to go outside and not see so many apartments/condos, to see some green space. There are new condos being built on 106th on barely a fraction of land next to a canal. This is going to be a nightmare, with increased traffic and crime.
- Walk-able and safe streets. Clean air. Clean water. Recreation opportunities. More parks and less apartment complexes.
- We live in a somewhat rural area with horses. Sadly, many of the larger lots are being re-zoned and are being sold to developers for higher density, no large animal rights housing tracts. Our rights to have large animals are being threatened with each new development. These promote bad neighbor relations.
- Working together with whom? Lately it feels like the work is between the city and private/public land development companies. Quality of life for me is knowing the streets are safe, our police and fire department personnel is paid well. The roads are maintained and it doesn't take 20 minutes to go five miles because of the road congestion. It's having quality restaurants and shopping venues. It's the parks and the out door spaces. It's not another car dealership or another 1500 unit, five floor apartment complex.

Reasonable Taxes/Cost of Living

- Safe neighborhoods - Access to walking and hiking trails - Affordable housing - Low taxes
- A good balance of recreation and business' so you could shop and play local. A community swimming pool would be lovely also. And, not being taxed out of your home due to property tax increases.
- A safe and clean city with nice, well-maintained parks and open space. Reliable services such as water and garbage and good traffic flow. All at a reasonable price.
- Availability of services, recreation, and transportation at a reasonable cost and time frame. Family activities.
- Clean air, good green spaces to relax in, reasonable tax burden.
- Clean and well kept roads and walks, public protection as well as personal, readily available commercial shopping, low taxes and efficient tax spending!
- Convenient shopping close to home. Good parks and trails. Libraries. Medical care. Senior centers. Exercise facilities like Dimple Dell. Keep property taxes reasonable.
- Cost of living, natural beauty and access to outdoor activities, low crime and great neighbors
- Free from fear(safety) and excessive over regulations to homeowners that are not always equally enforced. No increase in taxes. Good ancillary services.
- General services are good, i.e... snow plowing, garbage collection and annual clean-up program. Reasonable Rates for City services.
- Great. I feel safe, low taxes and high quality service
- Living in an affordable, safe place, with clean air and water and nearby access to the outdoors.
- Low crime, low taxes, exposure to nature, and an attractive and clean city.
- Low taxes Access to various services Community involvement toward a common goal
- Low taxes
- Low traffic low taxes and open space. Things like Soccer stadiums and theaters are a NEGATIVE to

quality of life. NO ONE moved the Sandy for a Soccer team or a theater.

- Lower taxes, more money to spend.
- Peaceful neighborhood, green space (parks), safety (good police, fire and emergency departments), smooth roads, good schools, freedom, low taxes, .
- Places to exercise, lower taxes, lower crime rates, less government intervention in our lives.
- Quality of life is living comfortable, safe and, having good schools in my community without being taxed to poverty.
- Quality of life is safe, inviting communities with low taxes. My wife and I run a lot and the city could do a better job of keeping trees trimmed off of sidewalks from Highland and 94th going east. I would like to see more jogging and biking trails. Mass transit and bike share programs play a role in this.
- Quality of life to me is living in a community that is safe, affordable and friendly with plenty of available amenities and venues that allow fun activities without having to leave the community. Being very religious, a good quality of life in a community would support and encourage spiritual living.
- Quality, walkable/bikeable neighborhoods, easy commute, reasonable taxes
- Reduce taxes and government intrusion in our lives
- Safe. Affordable. Shops close by
- Safety and security. Reasonable taxes. Have residents take care of their property. One thing we like about Sandy, it that everything is nearby. We are in our third house in Sandy and have lived in Sandy for over 35 years.
- Schools not at the mercy of the UEA/PTA Paying the same taxes as my neighbors for the same services Parks and recreation is never enough Amphitheater is a wonderful venue Police have been very good to respond to 911 calls! Thank You There are too many street lights. Too many traffic flow lights and too many street lighting lights
- Stress-free living, without worry about safety, noise, criminal activity, traffic congestion, and even taxes being increased every year. and on the positive side, having parks and recreation areas such as Dimple Dell, which is a stunning asset for Sandy City.

Good Streets/Streetlights/Sidewalks

- Access to shopping, recreation, schools. Better roads and traffic control. Clean air!
- Better air quality, more recycling like glass at curb side, no plastic bags at grocery stores and retail stores, more off leash areas to take our dog for hikes, more safe street crossings for example flashing lights for pedestrians to push or bright flags to carry across the street for more visibility.
- Clean Air Clean Water Safe communities Good schools Activities for kids to keep them off the streets Good roads Clean streets Clean, well kept parks
- Clean and well kept roads and walks, public protection as well as personal, readily available commercial shopping, low taxes and efficient tax spending!
- Easy access to shopping, entertainment, and infrastructure to get to work.
- Good roads and minimal traffic
- Good roads, clear roads, working power and gas.
- Good roads, sidewalks, and parks provided from the City.
- good security, good roads with timely lights and nice improvements

- Knowing we are safe, less speeding, timely road completion in neighborhoods, 5 months is extensive.
- Low crime, drivable roads
- Low crime, good roads, parks
- My biggest complaint since moving to Sandy for Cottonwood Heights is the lighting. The number of street lamps and the kind of street lamps floods my home with so much light at night that it interferes with sleeping. I would prefer less lights and lights that are higher and flood down, instead of directly polluting my home with excessive light pollution. There is safety in having light in neighborhoods, but this is overdone. The contrast is that there are no lights in the public park, Falcon Park. It is dark, pitch black in the areas near the foliage. That is unsafe, the light should be on the path around the park, not in my bedroom windows. Safety is part of the quality of life, but so is good air, water, and sky.
- Nice, clean place, with good lighting
- Outdoor facilities to recreate in, good roads and safe neighborhoods.
- Peaceful neighborhood, green space (parks), safety (good police, fire and emergency departments), smooth roads, good schools, freedom, low taxes, .
- Proactive upkeep of infrastructure. Green space at regular intervals. Street lighting along dark stretches of neighbourhood roads.
- Quality of life for me and my family is to have nice clean sidewalks and neighborhoods we can walk in and nice clean stores, parks, event centers, and restaurants close by for us to spend time together in.
- Quality of life would be satisfaction with work, family and environment. On the city level this would include park space, efficient traffic, good roads, hiking trails, and clean air.
- Safe neighborhoods. Quality schools. Access to parks and open space. Maintained roads and streets.
- Safe, clean city with nice parks, hiking areas. Good roads, quality schools, shops and restaurants, and things to do with the family or friends.
- Safety, neighborliness, cleanliness, diversity, nice amenities, good schools, good roads.
- Schools not at the mercy of the UEA/PTA Paying the same taxes as my neighbors for the same services Parks and recreation is never enough Amphitheater is a wonderful venue Police have been very good to respond to 911 calls! Thank You There are too many street lights. Too many traffic flow lights and too many street lighting lights
- Security, infrastructure (especially good roads and signage), accessibility of products
- Sidewalks and lots of spaces for outdoor recreation.
- Working together with whom? Lately it feels like the work is between the city and private/public land development companies. Quality of life for me is knowing the streets are safe, our police and fire department personnel is paid well. The roads are maintained and it doesn't take 20 minutes to go five miles because of the road congestion. It's having quality restaurants and shopping venues. It's the parks and the out door spaces. It's not another car dealership or another 1500 unit, five floor apartment complex.

Relationship with Government

- 1 a clean and well kept community from residential areas, school zones, and commercial and retail establishments 2 sufficient police, fire, sanitation, snow removal and other public works departments. 3 elected officials who listen to the residents and respond to what the majority if citizens request! Example: DIMPLE DELL issues 4 city involvement with school districts to ensure quality education 5 have a plan to remove homeless folks from begging at street corners at shopping centers...example: at the entrance to Smiths at 94th and 20th East...also the group of people who are begging at 90th and 106th...leaving trash after their 'shift'...sheesh!
- A good quality of life for myself and my family is a government - city, county, state or federal - who recognizes "working together" as including every person regardless of their religion or political bent. I want to pay my fair share of taxes, and in return I expect police and fire protection. I also expect a voice in the status of my community, whether I'm in the political minority or not.
- A good quality of life goes both ways - living in a city that has reasonable, update laws and having citizens that respect those laws. You don't ask the citizens of Sandy how they feel about the 2 dog limit in a household, you just say "it's the law" and leave it at that. Well, change the law. Enhance the quality of my life in this community by updating some of the outdated policies and laws.
- Clean environment and responsive government; including police, fire and emergency response.
- Feeling safe in my neighborhood; assurance that city funds are being distributed wisely; responsiveness of government to concerns of the citizenry; equalization of concern for EVERY neighborhood.
- free time, abundant quality food, and as little government interference as possible.. every dollar you have comes from our pockets.. be considerate of the food you take off our families plates.
- Good community, good neighbors. good leaders.
- Good family, neighbors, and officials working together to reduce crime, increase safety, and make life better for all. Responsible stewardship and citizenship.
- Less traffic, more open space, a different Mayor & city commissioners.
- More freedom, fewer regulations, more time with family, not being denied temporary financial assistance while drastically below the federal poverty line
- My spouse is a person of color. The elitism and racism of Sandy residents has made quality of life in Sandy very poor for us. We are actually moving out of Sandy soon and this poor quality of life is a major factor. Good quality of life for us means we get treated the same as others, not nit-picked for every little thing while others receive the benefit of the doubt. Sandy City supports institutional racism with its zoning and code enforcement practices. Sandy City "works together" only with those it deems acceptable because of their appearance and perceived socio-economic status. My experience has shown me that Sandy is not any better than the Draper elitists who openly mocked and booed a homeless person and their poor mayor simply because he wanted to help those less fortunate than themselves.
- No government intrusion. With The Orange Muskrat in the President's chair, governments seem to take this as a green light to infringe upon citizens' civil liberties.
- Not needing to answer to others for everything I do or don't do. I have severe health problems. I don't need your people pounding on my door every time my grass gets over 4 inches tall, or my kids leave a toy in the yard; when I'm worried about the next time I'll be in the hospital, or if I'll survive it.

- Places to exercise, lower taxes, lower crime rates, less government intervention in our lives.
- Quality of life means feeling safe in our home and neighborhood. It means knowing and trusting our neighbors as well as our city leaders. It also means being able to afford necessities as well as having some money left for being able to take my family to do fun activities close to home.
- Quality of life to me is the ease of working with others, for example when we bought are home and went thru the process of obtaining building permits and receiving approvals on the reconstruction the city staff and building inspectors were most helpful with suggestions, direction and advice. The same applies to our local police, when we first moved here on a few occasions I needed direction to find where I was going and I had the opportunity to ask an officer. in each instance it was a very cordial exchange.
- Reduce taxes and government intrusion in our lives
- Safe environment, adequate infrastructure, parks and recreation, quality water and communication with the citizens other then in an election year.
- Safe neighborhood Community involvement in city projects Lots of parks,walkways,trails City efforts to keep/attract businesses Strong school district
- Safe, stable neighborhoods. I also use to think my voice as a citizen was heard but that has changed in the last decade.
- Safety, ability to run our business without government interference and a choice of charter of private schools.
- That would mean parks or open spaces around town. We should not develop every last vacant lot in the name of progress. Communities can be built around things other than the church. For example, places where people can meet that are unrelated to business or religion, a free, open civic space with interactive and/or aesthetic elements. Also, I would like to be given notices (like a quick email) for public comment opportunities instead of us all having to log on to the city website and look for it before it's too late. Being given notices would be an excellent gesture of transparency so I am able to participate and work together in the process of defining that quality of life.
- These are nice words, but are far from the intent and actions of our elected officials. I might ask them to show us how loud lives are better for having put up with their lies and deceit and failures to uphold the laws they have put into effect. Just as frustrated with them as I am with our federal and state governments. Don't send people out to meet with neighbors under the guise of understanding the issues and then not doing a single thing about it.
- we arent working together because there has been one mayor since the beginning of sandy city.
- What makes a good quality of life for our family is having the freedom to live and work and play in a community where we feel safe and where our concerns (when we have them) matter.

Transportation Options

- A safe environment with access to transportation, education and recreational facilities.
- A safe place to live with access to excellent public education, outdoor recreation opportunities, and mass transit.
- A safe, clean, pleasant, green environment; ease of transportation and transportation options; great schools and opportunities for learning; satisfying, productive, and well-paying jobs for both entry level and career workers.

- Ability to walk and use of public transit
- Availability of services, recreation, and transportation at a reasonable cost and time frame. Family activities.
- Clean air and water and the ability to take mass transit if you can't work close to home. Being able to walk and run safely because of good traffic patterns.
- Clean safe neighborhoods. A variety of recreational choices, including parks, trails, swimming and splash pads, etc. Efficient transportation systems. Shopping and entertainment opportunities.
- cleaner air better & cheaper public transportation
- Convenience to shopping and transportation access, both private and public. Open space left intact. Low crime rates. Property values steady. Affordable housing solutions.
- Easy to move from point to point, whether that's car, or transit. Long waits at stoplights in heavy traffic are detriments.
- good air quality, excellent schools, open space, less traffic, walk ability, public transportation, high quality internet, low density housing
- Good neighborhoods that are safe to walk around day or night, not clogged with traffic, and have access to transit and bicycling options which can prevent that overload of vehicle traffic. Access to recreational amenities, both in nature or in community centers is an important part of that also.
- I love that Sandy City has a senior center and a shuttle. This is what keeps my dad going.
- I would define "quality of life" as the ease of living. Health, access to needed resources, safety, recreation, transportation convenience and not becoming over crowded.
- Living in an area where my family feels safe and secure. Easy access to recreational amenities, commerce and efficient transportation systems. Opportunities for community interaction.
- Quality of life can mean meals and transportation services for elderly and the needy. Sr. Centers have bus services and I think a bus collection service for the recreation center would enhance quality of life for a lot of people. Sandy City sponsors a lot of recreation activities, but usually the only way to attend is to drive
- Quality of life is safe, inviting communities with low taxes. My wife and I run a lot and the city could do a better job of keeping trees trimmed off of sidewalks from Highland and 94th going east. I would like to see more jogging and biking trails. Mass transit and bike share programs play a role in this.
- Safe neighborhoods, quality schools, city transportation, great local restaurants and entertainment.
- Safety, cleaner air good transportation

Employment Opportunities

- I think these can increase quality of life, Equal employment opportunity, availability of natural food, clean air and water, security from crime. Each family themselves needs to have peace, or work toward quality life, respect neighbors and have peace with people. From my perspective, Quality of life is, having standard of living, affordable access to quality health care, environmental quality, have peace and respect each other.
- A good quality of life includes good education and work opportunities, service opportunities, safety, family recreation, and access to places of worship.
- A safe environment for my family, competitive compensation at a company whose mission I can support, and a neighborhood to which I can contribute.

- A safe, clean, pleasant, green environment; ease of transportation and transportation options; great schools and opportunities for learning; satisfying, productive, and well-paying jobs for both entry level and career workers.
- Affordable housing, good schools, jobs, safe neighborhoods.
- being able to support my family
- Clean, safe environment. Opportunity to participate in service programs. Feel like we are making a difference to improve someone else's life. Providing affordable, quality education and employment opportunities.
- Feeling safe, having good education options for children and having things to do for work and play.
- good jobs, access to reasonably priced food and goods, access to outdoor space, safety, quality education
- I define it as the standard of happiness, health, comfort. For me and my family a good quality of life consists of good employment opportunities, affordable services, good access to a broad range of shopping and dining options.
- Jobs and livable community green space, dog parks
- Quality of life for me means living at a high standard of happiness - physically, spiritually, emotionally, mentally. For my family, a good quality of life means having good health, satisfying work, a meaningful community, the opportunity to practice our religion freely, being able to spend time with family, and having leisure time to rest, pursue hobbies, and enjoy the good things in life! It also means living in a clean and safe community that contributes rather than detracts from happiness and to which we can contribute. Part of what makes living in Sandy great is that it contributes to our quality of life with clean streets and communities, safe neighborhoods, good schools, many churches (across faith groups), a plethora of beautiful parks, and incredible views of the mountains.
- Quality of life includes good jobs, healthcare, and recreation opportunities. Obviously, a good quality of life would be having access to good jobs, healthcare, and numerous recreation opportunities.
- Quality of life is about the experience one has relating to one's health, safety, and well-being. Physical health is affected by such things as healthy food choices, air quality, drinking water quality, physical activity, sanitation, professional health care, and health care insurance. Mental health is affected by such things as attitude, stress, and chemical balance. Social health is affected by the strength of the family, the way we interact with others, opportunities to associate with others, and opportunities to serve our neighbor. Spiritual health is affected by one's efforts to live according to one's beliefs as well as freedoms granted by law to worship and to practice one's beliefs without fear of government or social penalty. Safety is affected by awareness of hazards, crime prevention, and the environment we live and move in--which are highly dependent on proper building and transportation facilities design and construction. Health, safety, and well-being are interdependent, and one's well-being is greatly affected by health and safety. It is also affected by opportunities for good and affordable housing, education, recreation. Preparation for future challenges with such things as health, employment, the economy, and natural disasters can have an impact on our well-being. Quality of life relates to all aspects of our lives.
- Quality of life is having nice recreational places, grocery stores, shopping stores, theatres, arts, everything Sandy offers! Good JOB. Affordable housing is important as well.
- Safe well maintained community. Employment opportunities near by.

- Safe, clean, beautiful place to live. Enjoyable, engaging employment. Recreational opportunities including cycling, skiing, hiking, running, and climbing.
- The ability to provide for my family and the assurance that they live in a safe neighborhood.

High Quality/Accessible Medical Care

- I think these can increase quality of life, Equal employment opportunity, availability of natural food , clean air and water, security from crime . Each family themselves needs to have peace , or work toward quality life , respect neighbors and have peace with people. From my perspective, Quality of life is, having standard of living , affordable access to quality health care , environmental quality, have peace and respect each other.
- A city that has many amenities, fitness centers, cultural attractions, convenience to basic services such as medical facilities, and shopping. Sandy really has it all and I have loved living here for the past 12 years. I feel like the city is run really really well.
- Convenient shopping close to home. Good parks and trails. Libraries. Medical care. Senior centers. Exercise facilities like Dimple Dell. Keep property taxes reasonable.
- Diversity, quality education, quality health care, neighborhoods.
- Easy access to hospitals, clinics, etc. Open space. Local arts and recreation.
- Good quality outdoor spaces i.e. parks, trails, picnic areas. Good quality and accessible medical services
- Having affordable housing and health care. Access to parks and trails. Safe and friendly environment.
- Quality of life includes good jobs, healthcare, and recreation opportunities. Obviously, a good quality of life would be having access to good jobs, healthcare, and numerous recreation opportunities.
- Safe neighborhoods, new schools, good hospitals
- safe neighborhoods, well maintained public works, good schools, balance of services (restaurants, shopping, health care...) with open space and clean air
- Safe place to live with quality healthcare options and plenty of retail and food choices
- Safety is first. If you are not safe, not much else matters. Ease of transportation affects quality of life, as does availability of services: medical, retail, restaurants. Sandy does well in all those areas. I appreciate the spring and fall garbage pick up and the cleanliness.
- Safety. Convenience of shopping, entertainment and recreation, and health care.

Affordable Housing

- Safe neighborhoods - Access to walking and hiking trails - Affordable housing - Low taxes
- A good Quality of life includes more single family homes in affordable price ranges. No more multi-dwelling units or developments.
- A strong economy and affordable housing options
- Affordable housing, good schools, jobs, safe neighborhoods.
- Convenience to shopping and transportation access, both private and public. Open space left intact. Low crime rates. Property values steady. Affordable housing solutions.
- Fair-minded public safety (fire and police). Adequate public services, affordable housing (rental and ownership) and accessible community services such as recreation, parks, libraries and schools.

- Having affordable housing and health care. Access to parks and trails. Safe and friendly environment.
- Positive relationships, strong schools, affordable housing, and outdoor recreation
- Quality of life is about the experience one has relating to one's health, safety, and well-being. Physical health is affected by such things as healthy food choices, air quality, drinking water quality, physical activity, sanitation, professional health care, and health care insurance. Mental health is affected by such things as attitude, stress, and chemical balance. Social health is affected by the strength of the family, the way we interact with others, opportunities to associate with others, and opportunities to serve our neighbor. Spiritual health is affected by one's efforts to live according to one's beliefs as well as freedoms granted by law to worship and to practice one's beliefs without fear of government or social penalty. Safety is affected by awareness of hazards, crime prevention, and the environment we live and move in--which are highly dependent on proper building and transportation facilities design and construction. Health, safety, and well-being are interdependent, and one's well-being is greatly affected by health and safety. It is also affected by opportunities for good and affordable housing, education, recreation. Preparation for future challenges with such things as health, employment, the economy, and natural disasters can have an impact on our well-being. Quality of life relates to all aspects of our lives.
- Quality of life is having nice recreational places, grocery stores, shopping stores, theatres, arts, everything Sandy offers! Good JOB. Affordable housing is important as well.
- Safe access to and amenities for exercise and recreation out of doors, and affordable housing.

Miscellaneous

- A good balance between city and country life.
- Absence of theocratic impositions.
- Balance of work and family life.
- Balance work/Life. Live in a nice community, with access to mountains, restaurants, shopping
- Being happy Healthy living
- Better air quality, more recycling like glass at curb side, no plastic bags at grocery stores and retail stores, more off leash areas to take our dog for hikes, more safe street crossings for example flashing lights for pedestrians to push or bright flags to carry across the street for more visibility.
- Enhanced police presence and protection. Severely limit fireworks, fewer days allowed and much smaller area where permitted. Well away from sources of fuel, long grass, bushes, etc. No fireworks west of 2700 East is absurd.
- free time, abundant quality food, and as little government interference as possible.. every dollar you have comes from our pockets.. be considerate of the food you take off our families plates.
- Health, family, education, arts, nature, beauty, children
- I define having a good quality of life as having a perfect balance of all things that make me happy. My family is happy when we are together having fun.
- Leading by example.
- less stress
- Low crime rate in neighborhoods. Houses and lawns are well maintained and free from garbage. Our lawn is expensive to maintain. I believe Sandy needs to promote low water use lawns.
- Making negativity positive the best way possible for the situation. Communication and support.

- More time and resources to spend time with my family. Walkable trails, parks and grocery stores.
- No barking dogs.
- Quality of life for me is stress free with flexible time.
- Quality of life for me means living at a high standard of happiness - physically, spiritually, emotionally, mentally. For my family, a good quality of life means having good health, satisfying work, a meaningful community, the opportunity to practice our religion freely, being able to spend time with family, and having leisure time to rest, pursue hobbies, and enjoy the good things in life! It also means living in a clean and safe community that contributes rather than detracts from happiness and to which we can contribute. Part of what makes living in Sandy great is that it contributes to our quality of life with clean streets and communities, safe neighborhoods, good schools, many churches (across faith groups), a plethora of beautiful parks, and incredible views of the mountains.
- Quality of life is a work life balance that doesn't negatively impact my family. I like to work and play in this location.
- Quality of life is about the experience one has relating to one's health, safety, and well-being. Physical health is affected by such things as healthy food choices, air quality, drinking water quality, physical activity, sanitation, professional health care, and health care insurance. Mental health is affected by such things as attitude, stress, and chemical balance. Social health is affected by the strength of the family, the way we interact with others, opportunities to associate with others, and opportunities to serve our neighbor. Spiritual health is affected by one's efforts to live according to one's beliefs as well as freedoms granted by law to worship and to practice one's beliefs without fear of government or social penalty. Safety is affected by awareness of hazards, crime prevention, and the environment we live and move in--which are highly dependent on proper building and transportation facilities design and construction. Health, safety, and well-being are interdependent, and one's well-being is greatly affected by health and safety. It is also affected by opportunities for good and affordable housing, education, recreation. Preparation for future challenges with such things as health, employment, the economy, and natural disasters can have an impact on our well-being. Quality of life relates to all aspects of our lives.
- Quality of life is freaking awesome. Except for the Bradbun crap. He's looney
- Quality of life is the ability to pursue happiness for me and my family without restraint.
- Quality of life means feeling safe in our home and neighborhood. It means knowing and trusting our neighbors as well as our city leaders. It also means being able to afford necessities as well as having some money left for being able to take my family to do fun activities close to home.
- Safe environment with kids of resources for families
- safe neighborhoods. plans for earthquakes flashflooding where water over 2 feet. Police cameras especially in ethnic situations and domestic disturbances.
- Safe streets, good schools and libraries, places for teens to be engaged in good behavior
- Sandy is a great place to live and raise a family.
- satisfaction with environment, health, family, education, goal attainability
- Small city life. Spending quality time together.
- Spending quality time with my family.
- We have city that out paces any other city in Salt Lake County. Awesome infrastructure, safe environment, great foresight in planing for the future , keep up the good work and please consideration my suggestions as outlined above.

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- Don't know
- Everything is fine as it is. I have no complaints or recommendations
- I
- No comment.
- Our lives are not enhanced. Developers and city employees are the ones who seem to be benefiting.
- This is a feel good question that provide no input.
- Try enhancing the QUALITY of life and not the QUANTITY of \$ put into developers' pockets.
- You are having a laugh, how can you write that with a straight face ?

Appendix D

“What would you consider to be the most important issue facing Sandy City today?”

Topics are listed by mentions, with the most frequently mentioned category at the top and “Miscellaneous” at the end. Please note that as respondents often mentioned multiple topics, you will see the same response appear in multiple categories. Also, as responses are copied verbatim, there may be spelling and grammatical errors.

Appendix D: Q4, Full Responses by category

Managing Growth / Increased Population

- A balance of new, high-rise growth with preservation and MAINTENANCE of older, existing, single family dwelling neighborhoods.
- Appropriate growth. I think the move towards transient living units was a bad move. People who want to put down roots in a place will be more committed to community.
- Avoiding overbuilding. We do not want to feel overwhelmed with the numbers of people that are possible to squeeze into the city. Overcrowding causes traffic jams and a drain on resources.
- Balance growth with revenue to pay the bills.
- Balancing growth with quality of life. Traffic is getting bad. It's only going to get worse with all of the development.
- balancing the obvious commercial/residential growth with the above quality of life characteristics
- being careful to limit spending by the city while allowing growth.
- Building explosion and traffic issues.
- City is growing big and events from the past are not held in big enough venues to accommodate growing popularity
- City planning. Managing growth in a way so as to add what is not available in other satellite cities ie soccer stadium, performing arts center, amphitheatre, and others that come from a city that is wise in using its advantage of scale while preserving its quiet neighborhood feel.
- Continued long-range planning for growth in population of residents and visitors, with regard to transportation, water-supply, housing, employment opportunities, and recreation. We've only just begun. The best is yet to come.
- Controlled growth.
- Crowding and overpopulation
- Crowding.... Maintaining a non-crowded feeling. Like the way it used to be. Don't allow over building and keep our green spaces! Don't pave over everything!!!
- Dealing with crime & traffic increasing as population increases.
- Dealing with growth
- Dealing with growth.
- Don't get too crowded!!

- Effectively managing the growth the city is experiencing.
- Expanding population leading to more building.
- Extraordinary (exponential?) population growth already straining schools, infrastructure, services, resources, etc.
- Fast development and growth
- From my perspective one of the most important issues facing Sandy City today is the balance between growth and long term preservation of what makes Sandy City unique within the valley. Much like Sugar House has a rich history that makes it desirable to residents I think Sandy City could offer the same and build on that to create a greater sense of community pride among residents. I think more community connection creates neighborhoods where people want to live and where families feel safe.
- Getting too large, homeowners being saddled with hidden taxes (water revenue to general fund, Cottonwood Sanitation escalating fees), multi family dwellings impact on the environment, roads, schools, etc. Lack of long range plan (twenty five years +).
- Growing population and the strain that will put on the roads and other utilities
- growing population- traffic and safety
- Growing too fast
- Growing too fast to keep up. Losing the advantages of being smaller and more quaint.
- Growing too fast with poor planning and insight
- Growing too quickly. Infrastructure can't keep up with the growth. Traffic near Scheels has been terrible ever since that development went in. I think with the installation of the NB offramp tunnel at 10600 South, all the developments near Target and downtown Sandy won't be able to keep up.
- growth
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- Growth - both commercially and residentially. I can't believe how narrow minded some of the City Council is. I say that having sat in on a few city council meetings. I was particularly taken back by how petty and selfish their decisions were.
- Growth - how to stop the multi-housing units and focus on single family housing.
- Growth - planning development to allow for green space, mass transit and reasonable density.
- Growth and over crowding.
- Growth and overpopulation. Continued development does not equate to a better or happier or less stress-free life. In my opinion, over the last 20 years as Sandy has built and 'improved' and overpopulated and paved and tried to become the biggest urban center in the state, we've lost much of what many people moved here for. Our access to beautiful long distance natural vistas, either east or west, is being replaced with increasingly more disruptive commercial skylines; our natural and undeveloped lands and open spaces are being sacrificed to jam-packed, high density neighborhoods and housing and cars; our water and air quality problems are being exponentially compounded by this politically motivated need to line the pockets of developers and builders, to turn Sandy into the biggest, brightest urban achievement in the state. If I wanted to live in the city, I'd have moved to Salt Lake!

- Growth and revival. With the influx of people and Sandy changing so fast I believe it's important we grow wisely and with purpose. With a vision of what we want instead of just going with the flow. I saw this in Layton and parts of that area are a mess because of that.
- Growth and traffic
- Growth by far, seeing too many high-density MDUs being built is very disheartening... especially the new one off of 2000 East 9800 S. I hope you all realize how much more congested this area is now going to be, depreciating existing residents land values as well as quality of life. Rentals = Problems. I hope you are going to put a turnabout at the current 3-way stop at 20th and 98th, otherwise traffic is going to be a nightmare for all of us. If it is a nightmare then this is something that will make me seriously think about moving away from Sandy. Open space is very important and I always felt that Sandy felt the same way; That was until Tom Dolan and City Council green lighted this MDU project. Greed is all I see here, shame on you for not putting the existing residents quality of life first. In fact, with this new development I'd dare say that you have now lowered the quality of life for 100% of those that live in the surrounding neighborhoods.
- Growth management. With a million new residents in the salt lake valley by 2040, Sandy city needs to figure out how best to take part in housing and employing these people now. Don't wait, make plans now. Let's grow the right way.
- Growth!
- Growth. Building many multiple resident buildings. Losing the view.
- Growth...
- Growth...too many people.
- How do we face the population growth in this valley over the next 40 years, without ruining the quality of life with poor air quality, limited water, and too much traffic. I believe we need to develop in a smart way, get more dense with our land use, get smarter about our transportation, and be more efficient with our use of resources.
- How to maintain the quality of life of a close knot community, with all the growth in numbers. I personally know the mayor of Cottonwood Heights and own a business in the community. Sandy is much bigger and has lost the personal connections and small town feel.
- How to manage growth, safety.
- How to masterplan and develop the growth in a way that enhances the community and profile of Sandy as a city.
- I think as city officials continue to struggle with the rapid growth vs. quality of life question that it is okay to say NO to certain projects and to sacrifice the quality of life in the name of growth. Utah tends to revel in boasting about growing the economy. Well, the ripple effects of that - mainly traffic and air quality, are what will put the death nail in the quality of life for people. If people spend more and more time in a miserable commute at night when they know they could be spending time with their family, they are not going to want to continue to live here. Same with dealing with air quality. I have known many highly skilled people who have decided to leave their jobs because they or their kids are having health effects from ground level ozone in the summer, or particulate pollution during the winter inversions. Cities should be aggressive when it comes to implementing ordinances that will protect the health and safety of the public and not have this attitude that rules and regulations are bad and burdensome.

- I think sandy is getting to big, it's lost that local charm. The roads can't handle all the things being smashed into the sandy area. I also think the lack of quality elementary schools is discouraging. We moved our kids to a charter school in draper
- I'm not familiar with the budget or finances the city faces but i feel keeping a good balance between economic development and family values.
- increase population sprawl around residential communities clogging local traffic needs to stop or increase roads size. add more stop lights on Sego lily so can residents can get out of their neighborhood and onto sego lily.
- Increased population without the need infrastructure to support it
- Increased population, which brings increased traffic, crime and pollution. Stop giving building permits out, leave some green space.
- Infilling of residential areas without regard to the importance of its impact on residents: noise, traffic, 'not knowing your neighbors', more crowded schools. In this regard, Protect Dimple Dell from infilling along its corridor, and paving within its boundaries.
- Influx of people
- it is hard for me to limit it to just one things. The two most important issues facing Sandy are growth and crime.
- Keeping Sandy an excellent place to live as the population continues to grow.
- Keeping up with increasing growth and traffic.
- Limiting Urban density and traffic. Make focus on LCC entrance.
- Maintaining growth and keeping green spaces wild and free for use.
- Maintaining quality residential areas as they age and children move away, making sure they stay desirable places to live. There is a lot of high density development coming, which is ok if its zoned properly and high quality.
- Making sure the community does not become too crowded
- Managed growth. Traffic improvements for east west traffic. Better stability in police and fire departments
- Managing and, where necessary, restricting growth.
- Managing continued economic development and growth as well as it has been managed in the past.
- Managing growth
- Managing growth, managing the transition of empty space and low density housing to higher density housing.
- Managing growth. Too little growth is not healthy for a city but too much growth too fast when infrastructure can't keep up is a big negative and I feel that is where Sandy is at this time.
- Managing population growth effectively & efficiently.
- Managing population growth.
- Managing resources for continued growth- water in particular
- Managing the explosive growth that has been encouraged by the current administration.
- managing/planning for growth: traffic, schools, roads
- Mayor Dolan should lose and let someone new run the show. Most important issue? Unbridled growth and a lousy police force. Drug houses in every neighborhood.
- Monitoring growth and safety.

- over crowding
- Over crowding
- Over crowding and all the drawbacks that come with that.
- Over crowding and traffic. With the addition of trax to 106th and southward into draper, 7th east just past 114th (I know it is in draper) , The traffic is often times backed up and I am continually stopped by trax. The traffic around the freeways is just awful in the mornings, evenings and at Christmas season. Getting out of my neighborhood at about 10300 s (calnette and 7th east) is awful during high traffic times. I have waited for several minutes to just exit my neighborhood.
- Over crowding causing a hit on our resources Growing too fast
- over population
- Over population, crime, poverty...these things are all linked.
- Overcrowding, traffic, the increase of drug rehab centers is astounding. Can't the numbers of centers and in house residents be controlled? Traffic control south of Brighton HS (Creek Road area) at the start of school and as school let's out is busy and dangerous.
- Overcrowding. That is NOT in the best interest of current property owners.
- Overcrowding. Lots of people are realizing how great it is here, there is not much undeveloped land anymore, traffic is getting bad.
- Overcrowding. Traffic is becoming unbearable.
- Overgrowth of population
- overpopulation. too much growth.
- planning for future population growth of Sandy
- Planning properly to allow for growth that is projected in the next 20 to 50 years. This means better public transportation, roadways, understanding traffic patterns, protected bike lanes, and public parks.
- Pollution and growth.
- Poor traffic flow due to inadequate roads and poor ingress/egress around development. I can think of three immediate issues where roads and access not being developed first, or poor redesigns, have caused sever traffic issues. 1. The ingress/egress of 90th South between State St. and the west side of I-15 is horrendous. If you travel North on the east side frontage road (255 W / Monroe St), the traffic on a weekday from 4-7PM on that road between 9400 S and 9000 S, especially passing by the Club 90 area to 90th is severely throttled due to all of the development around the City Hall area. 2. The signal light apparatus on 1300 E and Buttercup Rd was removed. This has caused the traffic at the intersection of 1300 E and Sego Lily to be incredibly overburdened. Whereas neighborhood traffic exiting the Buttercup area could have come onto 1300 E with that signal light, everyone is not forced over to Sego Lily to get to 1300 E (southbound). The congestion is, at times, very severe. 3. The new apartment complex at 2000 E and 9400 S. There is a three way stop sign along with two-lane roads facilitating a massive construction project leading to a high volume of new residents. Are you kidding me? 2000 E clearly should have been improved to a four-lane road before construction began. And the current three-way stop sign leads to significant throttling during peak times.
- Population explosion: to many people anymore.
- Population growth and cramming in too many homes. This makes everyone stressed. We need our space. Any apartments MUST be on a major road so that single family homes can keep quiet roads.
- Population growth and housing affordability

- Population growth. We are running out of space for homes and roads. Traffic is getting worse.
- Proper growth and avoiding further suburban sprawl.
- Providing and paying for quality services in the face of the dramatic growth.
- rapid development and increased traffic and population
- rapid growth and keeping the quality of life high
- Rapid growth.
- Scalability. While the commercial and residential growth is great, I'm concerned about the scaling of infrastructure, especially traffic. We need more and better alternative transportation options.
- So much new business construction that the city limits cannot handle without a lot of delays and crowding for us. If we wanted to live in a "city", we would have moved downtown Salt Lake!!
- Sprawl overcrowding
- The ability to foresee the future needs of the city as our population rapidly grows.
- The amount of apartments being built around Sandy. How is traffic going to be handled? Would much prefer seeing single dwelling homes being built instead of apartments. Still scratching my head how and when the apartments on 9800 S and 20th East got approved. The area is surrounded by homes. Such an eye sore!!!!!! Traffic will be a mess in that area when people start moving into them.
- The Cairns project. Many people I have spoken with feel that Sandy is losing the comfortable neighborhood atmosphere that brought them here in the first place. While the Cairns project will increase the city's tax base, the constant development, particularly of high rise buildings and town houses/ apartments, is bringing in more people which make movement through the city more difficult, particularly along State Street. The constant street construction/repair is another hindrance.
- The rampant, ugly growth. Nothing is sustainable.
- To crowded and congested. Feeling boxed in by large buildings and apartment complexes over two stories high. Parking issues in subdivisions and neighborhoods. Traffic congestion.
- to much growth too fast, to many high density apartments, heavy traffic on smaller roads, parking on main roads blocking sight, bike traffic and pedestrians. Higher rate of crime, pan handlers causing safety issues, South Town Mall needs to be improved and higher end stores attracted to open.
- To rapid growth for not enough roads to carry the masses out to west side and thru the city without it being bogged down. To many dangerous intersections.
- Too many people and cars
- Too much building. Condos in every vacant nook and cranny going up in Sandy. All our wonderful green space is being taken over by condos. I've never seen so much growth in my life. I've been in historic Sandy for 14 years. My home was built in the 60's. I feel over run by new building, 500K homes build right around the corner towering over my modest 200k home. Sandy is turning into downtown Salt Lake.
- Too much growth and too fast. Our roads are very congested.
- Too much growth too fast is creating traffic issues
- Too much growth, too many multi-family dwellings (SPECIFICALLY Union Heights!), thoroughfares and too much traffic congestion (from I-215 to 90th South, on 1300 East, specifically)
- Too much growth.
- Too much growth. Too much high density housing. Too much traffic without infrastructure to support.

- Too much growth. My neighborhood has changed dramatically and the growth shows no signs of stopping. There are too many multi-family properties being built in the area (condos, apartments) which are bringing in too many people. The roads and freeway systems are constantly clogged because of too many people. I liked Sandy because it was a big little town but it is losing its small town status.
- Traffic and overcrowding.
- Traffic and too much growth.
- Traffic issues related to growth and only so many roads available.
- Traffic will increasingly become a larger issue that can't be fixed simply by building more roads. As space becomes more and more limited in the valley building up is the only option increasing our population density, especially since Sandy along with Draper are halfway points between downtown SLC and the booming towns south of point of the mountain. More work needs to be done to minimize car travel by incorporating more mixed use zoning so travel becomes less a priority.
- Uncontrolled growth.
- Urban Planning. So many condos/apartments have been introduced. How will the city deal with this population increase!? Why aren't we doing better to maintain neighborhoods that already exist and instead allowing developers to impose these huge monster condo buildings?
- zoning and development. We do not have a plan that can accommodate growth for business and family dwelling that will compliment one another. This will lead to decreased home values, tax and funding issues for the City, crime, traffic bottlenecks, and disease throughout the City.

Traffic & Parking

- Traffic
- (1) Traffic condition (2) Earthquake preparation/education for residential housing structures in Sandy area
- Again, red lights
- Air quality and traffic (and all the other things that occur because of growth)
- All these new apartments will increase traffic and mobility around town. You will drive people from living here if you do not address the traffic issue.
- Avoiding overbuilding. We do not want to feel overwhelmed with the numbers of people that are possible to squeeze into the city. Overcrowding causes traffic jams and a drain on resources.
- Balancing growth with quality of life. Traffic is getting bad. It's only going to get worse with all of the development.
- Building explosion and traffic issues.
- Clean air, traffic, and petty crime.
- Congestion
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- Congestion and accessibility. Traffic has gotten much worse over the years and with all of the apartments being constructed, it will get worse. Don't put the concrete curbs in the medians of the major thoroughfares. They hinder accessibility, which makes it more difficult to get to local businesses and if businesses don't get customers, they have to close.
- Congestion and increased need for public transportation improvements.

- Congestion everywhere.
- Congestion. The 13th east corridor south of Cottonwood Heights has gotten really bad during rush hours, particularly in the evening.
- Crime and traffic.
- Crowded streets
- Dealing with crime & traffic increasing as population increases.
- Future traffics combined with higher crime and rising cost of living in the aspect of taxes and public services.
- gridlock on 90th south and the intersection of 90th south and State st.
- growing population- traffic and safety
- Growing too quickly. Infrastructure can't keep up with the growth. Traffic near Scheels has been terrible ever since that development went in. I think with the installation of the NB offramp tunnel at 10600 South, all the developments near Target and downtown Sandy won't be able to keep up.
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- Heavy traffic in and around Sandy.
- High density housing and choking traffic.
- High density housing developments without proper traffic mitigation.
- High density housing, the traffic it brings, and how it lowers property values.
- How do we face the population growth in this valley over the next 40 years, without ruining the quality of life with poor air quality, limited water, and too much traffic. I believe we need to develop in a smart way, get more dense with our land use, get smarter about our transportation, and be more efficient with our use of resources.
- I think as city officials continue to struggle with the rapid growth vs. quality of life question that it is okay to say NO to certain projects and to sacrifice the quality of life in the name of growth. Utah tends to revel in boasting about growing the economy. Well, the ripple effects of that - mainly traffic and air quality, are what will put the death nail in the quality of life for people. If people spend more and more time in a miserable commute at night when they know they could be spending time with their family, they are not going to want to continue to live here. Same with dealing with air quality. I have known many highly skilled people who have decided to leave their jobs because they or their kids are having health effects from ground level ozone in the summer, or particulate pollution during the winter inversions. Cities should be aggressive when it comes to implementing ordinances that will protect the health and safety of the public and not have this attitude that rules and regulations are bad and burdensome.

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- I think there are areas in Sandy (State St.) that need to have less traffic. That could be helped by a moratorium on high density housing. Also, low income or assisted housing should be spread out through the community, not concentrated in the same areas. This would help traffic and reduce crime. Sandy City needs to be more conscience of the effects of limiting building to high income housing on average citizens, low income citizens and those on a fixed income . Public transportation should be more accessible, convenient and for a cheaper price.
- I worry a bit about the traffic around the new apartment complexes; with that many units, they will impact traffic. They are also mostly combined with office space, so that also impacts traffic. Water costs are high--when compared to other areas. Keeping up our parks and trails and other recreation is also important. Safety is the first consideration, but I feel safe in Sandy. You do a good job here.
- improving traffic congestion
- increase population sprawl around residential communities clogging local traffic needs to stop or increase roads size. add more stop lights on Sego lily so can residents can get out of their neighborhood and onto sego lily.
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- Increased traffic on the east side due to apartment construction on Highland and 9800 S.
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- Over development. There is too much traffic for the roads that are in place. If Sandy is going to continue adding new business and housing developments, the roadways should be developed first. If there is no possible way to improve the road then the development should not be considered.
- Overcrowding, traffic, the increase of drug rehab centers is astounding. Can't the numbers of centers and in house residents be controlled? Traffic control south of Brighton HS (Creek Road area) at the start of school and as school let's out is busy and dangerous.
- Overcrowding. Lots of people are realizing how great it is here, there is not much undeveloped land anymore, traffic is getting bad.

- Overcrowding. Traffic is becoming unbearable.
- Parking! Especially near city hall!!
- Parking/traffic
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- Population growth. We are running out of space for homes and roads. Traffic is getting worse.
- rapid development and increased traffic and population
- Road congestion everywhere! Where do all the people come from. If we have to move some houses to get some wider roads, I'm for it. Mass transit (Trax) doesn't work unless it is dirt cheap or free. And it must be clean. I rode Trax from the day it opened until now. The seats are filthy. Trax is poorly managed. I had my catalytic converter cut off my truck while it was parked at 9000 S. parking lot.
- Road congestion. Keeping taxes low.
- Roads/traffic
- Sandy City is Over Built...used to be a nice quiet place to live, but with added building of large commercial buildings and high rise Apts., the traffic is horrendous and the crime rate is rising.
- Sandy's most important issue has to be how to retain residents. For the bulk of Sandy, access to interstates is 10+ minutes drive. As traffic density increases, so do drive times. Will we see residents moving to areas (e.g. Cottonwood Heights, Draper, South Jordan, etc.) to ease their commute times?
- Scalability. While the commercial and residential growth is great, I'm concerned about the scaling of infrastructure, especially traffic. We need more and better alternative transportation options.
- Since it is almost impossible to accuse Sandy of further sprawl as we appear to be land-locked, the most important issue is population density (multi-family units) and the stress it puts on schools and roads. Traffic is becoming horrendous.
- Street parking.
- suburban sprawl, seemingly unplanned development (esp. homebuilding along Wasatch Front), and resulting traffic, congestion and air pollution. I believe Sandy, and rest of the Valley will need to adopt air quality standards as far reaching (if not more so) than California.
- Taxes, costs, congestion.

- The amount of apartments being built around Sandy. How is traffic going to be handled? Would much prefer seeing single dwelling homes being built instead of apartments. Still scratching my head how and when the apartments on 9800 S and 20th East got approved. The area is surrounded by homes. Such an eye sore!!!!!! Traffic will be a mess in that area when people start moving into them.
- The Cairns project. Many people I have spoken with feel that Sandy is losing the comfortable neighborhood atmosphere that brought them here in the first place. While the Cairns project will increase the city's tax base, the constant development, particularly of high rise buildings and town houses/ apartments, is bringing in more people which make movement through the city more difficult, particularly along State Street. The constant street construction/repair is another hindrance.
- The complete and utter control developers have over this city. With the overabundance of apartment complexes going up in every corner of the city, little or no concern is given to the citizens regarding these monsters. Look at the complex that has been created at 98th and Highland. I complained about this and no one cared. Period. My alderman told me that it was decided/zoned 20 years ago and nothing could be done about it. Now there's so much traffic because the city has been overbuilt, it's miserable to get around town. As long as we line the pocketbooks of the developers, it good with Sandy City. It appears there's been no city planing and the city seems dead set on adding more apartments. Enough already.
- The traffic sucks
- To crowded and congested. Feeling boxed in by large buildings and apartment complexes over two stories high. Parking issues in subdivisions and neighborhoods. Traffic congestion.
- to much growth too fast, to many high density apartments, heavy traffic on smaller roads, parking on main roads blocking sight, bike traffic and pedestrians. Higher rate of crime, pan handlers causing safety issues, South Town Mall needs to be improved and higher end stores attracted to open.
- To rapid growth for not enough roads to carry the masses out to west side and thru the city without it being bogged down. To many dangerous intersections.
- Too many high density apartments and short-term rentals; their negative impact on neighborhoods and increased traffic
- Too many people and cars
- Too much growth and too fast. Our roads are very congested.
- Too much growth too fast is creating traffic issues
- Too much growth, too many multi-family dwellings (SPECIFICALLY Union Heights!), thoroughfares and too much traffic congestion (from I-215 to 90th South, on 1300 East, specifically)
- Too much growth. Too much high density housing. Too much traffic without infrastructure to support.
- Too much growth. My neighborhood has changed dramatically and the growth shows no signs of stopping. There are too many multi-family properties being built in the area (condos, apartments) which are bringing in too many people. The roads and freeway systems are constantly clogged because of too many people. I liked Sandy because it was a big little town but it is losing its small town status.
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- Traffic and pollution.
- Traffic and dirty air.
- Traffic and event parking
- Traffic and overcrowding.
- Traffic and road construction
- Traffic and too much growth.
- Traffic concerns and affordable housing
- Traffic congestion
- Traffic congestion
- Traffic congestion.
- traffic congestion.
- Traffic control. 90th South is a nightmare.
- Traffic due to every major venue being in the same area.
- Traffic due to large growth in valley and Utah County. How do we keep growing and keep suburban feel? Right now it's feeling more like downtown SLU traffic...slow all the time
- Traffic flow
- Traffic Flow including Bike Lanes
- Traffic flow to keep businesses successful Clean parks, streets and shopping areas Reduce crime with more presence of police officers in neighborhoods 31 (24/7) Add traffic lanes to 10600 South, 90000 South Maintain the wonderful services being offered now
- Traffic gridlock and our commissioners and mayor not listening to what we want. Their only concern is what can we saddle our residents for more taxes!
- Traffic in consideration with the rapid rise in apartments being built. High density living is not being addressed properly.
- traffic issues
- Traffic issues related to growth and only so many roads available.
- Traffic to and from the mountains (Little Cottonwood)
- Traffic will increasingly become a larger issue that can't be fixed simply by building more roads. As space becomes more and more limited in the valley building up is the only option increasing our population density, especially since Sandy along with Draper are halfway points between downtown SLU and the booming towns south of point of the mountain. More work needs to be done to minimize car travel by incorporating more mixed use zoning so travel becomes less a priority.
- Traffic!!
- traffic, and canyon congestion
- Traffic, overreaching development and not enough city oversight on these two items.
- Urban sprawl. Developers don't care about aesthetics or impacts of them putting in a subdivision in an area. They just want to maximize the number of dwellings they can cram into an area because dwellings the more money. We don't need more home density, we need less. We need more green

space and that all that green space needs to be connected. We need more professional businesses close by to eliminate the rush hour congestion. I would place a cap right away on the home density. No new addresses. If people want to build, then purchase an existing home and demolish and rebuild or they can remodel. Encouraging developers to renovate or rebuild existing neighborhoods will increase property values for everyone instead of allowing neighborhoods to deteriorate while developers go to undeveloped land for new builds. Let's keep the undeveloped land reserved for green space or maybe to bring in some office space.

- zoning and development. We do not have a plan that can accommodate growth for business and family dwelling that will compliment one another. This will lead to decreased home values, tax and funding issues for the City, crime, traffic bottlenecks, and disease throughout the City.

Crime & Safety

- Again, Crime rate. As we get more and more people in Sandy, in apartments and high density housing, there will be a higher possibility of some of them being people looking for an easy score. It is easier to be involved in questionable activities when your neighbors don't know you.
- Air quality, fireworks big time!!! Let's say no to fireworks and fires!! Spending too much money on fancy items like crosswalks with bells and whistles, more crosswalks that are basic paint and signage to get more of them. Still too many pedestrians getting hit.
- An increase in neighborhood crime.
- Burglaries.
- Clean air, traffic, and petty crime.
- Continued safety and transportation as the city grows.
- crime
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- CRIME - since Salt Lake City is pushing the homeless out and our "wonderful" UTA system runs through Sandy have you noticed the crime rate has gone up and have you noticed all the homeless camped out along 9400? Have you noticed the people living in their cars at the Historic UTA TRAX station? I have! We use to live in a safe, peaceful neighborhood but I sure don't feel safe anymore as I watch the homeless ride by on their bikes and walk by (2300 East). More police patrols would be helpful but they are limited and we need more officers.
- Crime and traffic.
- crime as in all cities
- crime is on the rise
- Crime prevention and education within the schools, communities, and businesses.
- Crime rates.
- Crime seeping in from out lying cities.
- Crime.
- Crime.

- Crime.
- Crime. Burglary and Vandalism.
- Crime. There is so much theft going on right now. Luckily, I haven't been robbed. A few of my friends have though. I have personal security measures in place, but, these thieves are so desperate, and the consequences are so minor, that they don't really care about the consequences anymore.
- Dealing with crime & traffic increasing as population increases.
- DISTRACTED DRIVERS! Distracted drivers are now ubiquitous and the single greatest threat to public safety on the road. Drug and alcohol related accidents from chemically impaired drivers are well documented. By contrast, text messaging or dialing a phone number while driving may seem less deadly. Is it? It only takes a millisecond distraction to injure ourselves and innocent others. How many near misses, swerving out of our lane etc have we experienced while distracted? Why wait for fatalities to multiply when we can easily predict the outcome of distracted driving and prevent these tragedies altogether? Australia and other foreign countries offer a successful incentive for drivers to keep the speed limit. They consistently enforce and penalize speeding violations with outlandish costs-\$300+ for speeding 5 mph over the limit. Drivers choose to comply rather than pay this exorbitant penalty. Our legislators need to outlaw all texting while driving and levy high penalties on the first offense-before an accident occurs. Law enforcement officers may issue warning violations initially, but have a definite date when the law will be enforced and expensive tickets issued for texting while driving. The News Media can assist by repeated public service announcements of the new laws and the stiff fines imposed for texting while driving. Increasing penalties for texting related accidents addresses the problem tragically too late. Utah is known for placing a stop light in an intersection only after a fatality has occurred. Preventing texting related fatalities is one public safety problem that can be solved now. Make the law simple- Assess a high penalty for texting while driving and enforce the law !
- Drug abuse that has affected almost every family.
- Drugs and the crime it breeds and fosters
- Feels less safe with the population increase, Increased episodes of crime too many door to door sales - I wish this wasnt allowed we find ourselves racing indoors as sales groups roam the neighborhood and cannot enjoy our front yard. Living on 1300 East it is incredibly loud there is no consideration for motorcycles and other overtly loud Vehicles late at night. We are unable to have conversations in our yard due to the traffic noise on 1300 East mainly from souped-up vehicles motorcycles Etc.
- Future traffics combined with higher crime and rising cost of living in the aspect of taxes and public services.
- Gangs and crime.
- growing population- traffic and safety
- Growth in the commercial sector and high density/tenant housing. The potential negative impacts it could/is have on neighborhoods, specifically in the historic Sandy area concerns me. I live there and the quality of businesses and number of homes that are not owner occupied (rented out) isn't great. Crime seems higher in this area and safety is a concern.
- Having a police force that actually care about the citizens they are sworn to protect and not trained to lie about what actually happens during an incident they are involved with.
- High property taxes, especially from Canyons school district. Increasing crime rate.
- How to manage growth, safety.

- I am not sure on this topic at this point, could be security. Some minor could be. Cross streets concrete edge are need resurface, overall may streets needs more attentions. and we need to use solar light for street instead of traditional power.
- I think there are areas in Sandy (State St.) that need to have less traffic. That could be helped by a moratorium on high density housing. Also, low income or assisted housing should be spread out through the community, not concentrated in the same areas. This would help traffic and reduce crime. Sandy City needs to be more conscience of the effects of limiting building to high income housing on average citizens, low income citizens and those on a fixed income . Public transportation should be more accessible, convenient and for a cheaper price.
- I worry a bit about the traffic around the new apartment complexes; with that many units, they will impact traffic. They are also mostly combined with office space, so that also impacts traffic. Water costs are high--when compared to other areas. Keeping up our parks and trails and other recreation is also important. Safety is the first consideration, but I feel safe in Sandy. You do a good job here.
- In my area (historic Sandy) we see some drug use/rowdy neighbors. I wish we lived in a drug-free community!
- Increase in non violent crime.
- Increased population, which brings increased traffic, crime and pollution. Stop giving building permits out, leave some green space.
- Increasing crime rate.
- it is hard for me to limit it to just one things. The two most important issues facing Sandy are growth and crime.
- Juvenile crime, including addiction education and treatment. Finding structured activities that will help instill the work ethic back into the youth. Defeating the "entitled" attitude.
- Keep our community safe.
- Keeping crime rate low.
- Keeping Sandy safe and peaceful.
- Loss of open space, drug abuse, beginning to see more homeless people after ZRio Hrande cracked down on them.
- Maintaining a safe and clean environment (both residential and business). Maintaining city ordinances and/or enforcement of those ordinances. Specifically related to property maintenance (i.e., weed control and lot maintenance) to ensure blighted conditions do not occur.
- Managed growth. Traffic improvements for east west traffic. Better stability in police and fire departments
- Managing the criminal element.
- Mayor Dolan should lose and let someone new run the show. Most important issue? Unbridled growth and a lousy police force. Drug houses in every neighborhood.
- Monitoring growth and safety.
- Need to revise streets, street lights to handle the growing congestion. Crime in specific areas.
- Over population, crime, poverty...these things are all linked.
- Overzealous Law Enforcement.
- Pedestrian safety

- People Driving too fast down residential streets of speed limit 25 mph or drive too fast down other streets that gets lots of accidents reported on because people's poor choices for driving too fast or not looking.
- Personal safety
- Road congestion everywhere! Where do all the people come from. If we have to move some houses to get some wider roads, I'm for it. Mass transit (Trax) doesn't work unless it is dirt cheap or free. And it must be clean. I rode Trax from the day it opened until now. The seats are filthy. Trax is poorly managed. I had my catalytic converter cut off my truck while it was parked at 9000 S. parking lot.
- Safety
- safety
- Safety and keeping our families safe
- Safety in the local neighborhoods.
- Safety on the roads caused by incompetent and inconsiderate drivers
- Sandy City is Over Built...used to be a nice quiet place to live, but with added building of large commercial buildings and high rise Apts., the traffic is horrendous and the crime rate is rising.
- Stop building high density housing. Community policing, having officers in the neighborhoods associating with the citizens not just hiding running radar. High density housing among single family homes lowers property value, and brings more crime.
- The increase in the homeless population. A higher transient population causes more crime and makes Sandy feel less safe.
- The most important issue is hard to identify but I see both education and employment as being areas that need constant focus and development. Helping our city to attract good employers and fostering innovation and entrepreneurship that will give back to our communities in terms of job growth and opportunities is something I think will help so many populations in our city. Similarly ensuring the next generation can contribute by providing them with a strong educational system continues to be critical. My parents are retired Sandy residents of 40 years and hate leaving town because they worry about crime in their area (East Sandy) and leaving their home unprotected (they've had break-ins and theft in the past 10 years while in town). I also see affordable housing as an issue, as I see so many young families that don't see Sandy as affordable and build their lives in nearby communities with lower housing costs.
- The potential for an increase in residential neighborhood crime.
- too much growth too fast, too many high density apartments, heavy traffic on smaller roads, parking on main roads blocking sight, bike traffic and pedestrians. Higher rate of crime, pan handlers causing safety issues, South Town Mall needs to be improved and higher end stores attracted to open.
- Traffic flow to keep businesses successful Clean parks, streets and shopping areas Reduce crime with more presence of police officers in neighborhoods 31 (24/7) Add traffic lanes to 10600 South, 90000 South Maintain the wonderful services being offered now
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Overdevelopment (General)

- Affordable housing and open space. The administration is on a mission to develop every last bit of open space left in Sandy while existing, older, vacant buildings sit empty. Some areas of Sandy look like a ghost town.
- Avoiding overbuilding. We do not want to feel overwhelmed with the numbers of people that are possible to squeeze into the city. Overcrowding causes traffic jams and a drain on resources.
- Building explosion and traffic issues.
- Commercialization and how the results impact the residents. This should be considered for their happiness, not just the good of Sandy's financial bottom line.
- Crowding.... Maintaining a non-crowded feeling. Like the way it used to be. Don't allow over building and keep our green spaces! Don't pave over everything!!!
- Development.
- Development. Let's be smart about it and not get overbuilt!
- Expanding population leading to more building.
- Fast development and growth
- Gentrification, people are going to be priced out of living in Sandy.
- Growth and overpopulation. Continued development does not equate to a better or happier or less stress-free life. In my opinion, over the last 20 years as Sandy has built and 'improved' and overpopulated and paved and tried to become the biggest urban center in the state, we've lost much of what many people moved here for. Our access to beautiful long distance natural vistas, either east or west, is being replaced with increasingly more disruptive commercial skylines; our natural and undeveloped lands and open spaces are being sacrificed to jam-packed, high density neighborhoods and housing and cars; our water and air quality problems are being exponentially compounded by this politically motivated need to line the pockets of developers and builders, to turn Sandy into the biggest, brightest urban achievement in the state. If I wanted to live in the city, I'd have moved to Salt Lake!
- Growth in the commercial sector and high density/tenant housing. The potential negative impacts it could/is have on neighborhoods, specifically in the historic Sandy area concerns me. I live there and the quality of businesses and number of homes that are not owner occupied (rented out) isn't great. Crime seems higher in this area and safety is a concern.
- Increased population, which brings increased traffic, crime and pollution. Stop giving building permits out, leave some green space.
- Lack of a central place where a community can come together. Something like 9th & 9th. Draper seems to be doing a better job of this.
- Managing growth, managing the transition of empty space and low density housing to higher density housing.
- Modernizing to compete with other cities. We need more paved running trails and shopping areas/ restaurants built to encourage walking- especially to and from school. Sandy feels old. The south Jordan and Draper Libraries are phenomenal and ours is tiny and ugly. The dimple dell gully is barely accessible and unpaved to pacify a handful of wealthy homeowners instead of serving a larger community. Draper, S Jordan, Daybreak, st. George, Moab, etc all have amazing paved running trails, tennis and pickle ball. We drive to Murray to a tennis club and spend \$\$ in that city- not Sandy.

- No walkability. Too many strip malls. Poor zoning.
- Over building vacant lots!
- Over developing.
- Over development
- Over development of land
- OVER DEVELOPMENT!!!!
- Over development. There is too much traffic for the roads that are in place. If Sandy is going to continue adding new business and housing developments, the roadways should be developed first. If there is no possible way to improve the road then the development should not be considered.
- overdevelopment
- Overdevelopment! Why does Sandy and many other cities in our valley feel that they have to compete to help grow the population by doubling it in the next x number of years (x depending on which politician is speaking)? More people means more taxes, yeah, but it doesn't mean a better quality of life.
- Rapid development
- rapid development and increased traffic and population
- Reckless development and a patronizing administration toward developers, businesses, overdevelopment of projects like "Cairns" and the cronyism that is amock in the city administration.
- Sandy City is Over Built...used to be a nice quiet place to live, but with added building of large commercial buildings and high rise Apts., the traffic is horrendous and the crime rate is rising.
- Sandy has gone completely off the deep end in developing every square inch of land. In the 25 years I've lived here, the obsession with development has completely eroded quality of life. Visitors from out of town and out of the country always comment on how beautiful the backdrop is (the mountains), but how ugly the city is. It's just strip malls and apartments, with the occasional sports field. There is nothing welcoming or pleasant about it. I get that you need a tax base, but look at Draper--it has lots of great trails and green space and plenty of businesses, too.
- So much new business construction that the city limits cannot handle without a lot of delays and crowding for us. If we wanted to live in a "city", we would have moved downtown Salt Lake!!
- Sprawl that makes driving a necessity.
- stop building!
- suburban sprawl, seemingly unplanned development (esp. homebuilding along Wasatch Front), and resulting traffic, congestion and air pollution. I believe Sandy, and rest of the Valley will need to adopt air quality standards as far reaching (if not more so) than California.
- Sustainable development that does not turn our area into a high-density housing extension of SLC.
- The Cairns project. Many people I have spoken with feel that Sandy is losing the comfortable neighborhood atmosphere that brought them here in the first place. While the Cairns project will increase the city's tax base, the constant development, particularly of high rise buildings and town houses/apartments, is bringing in more people which make movement through the city more difficult, particularly along State Street. The constant street construction/repair is another hindrance.
- Too crowded and congested. Feeling boxed in by large buildings and apartment complexes over two stories high. Parking issues in subdivisions and neighborhoods. Traffic congestion.
- TOO MUCH BUILDING. If the land is open it does not require a building. It requires a few benches to sit on and maybe a mulch pathway. Stop the building. We have enough of everything houses stores businesses.

- to much growth too fast, to many high density apartments, heavy traffic on smaller roads, parking on main roads blocking sight, bike traffic and pedestrians. Higher rate of crime, pan handlers causing safety issues, South Town Mall needs to be improved and higher end stores attracted to open.
- TOO MUCH BUILDING!! All the land being swallowed up by developers!!!!
- too much development pollution
- Too much development
- Too much development - we need to elect a new mayor and new representatives who will look toward the future with cleaner energy, less development, more open space, and less emphasis on revenue for the city.
- Too much growth.
- Too much growth. My neighborhood has changed dramatically and the growth shows no signs of stopping. There are too many multi-family properties being built in the area (condos, apartments) which are bringing in too many people. The roads and freeway systems are constantly clogged because of too many people. I liked Sandy because it was a big little town but it is losing its small town status.
- Too much new construction, a lot of vacant spaces. Too much high density houses. Lots of homes being put into smaller spaces.
- Traffic, overreaching development and not enough city oversight on these two items.
- Urban sprawl - far too many apartment buildings and major office buildings are going up at alarming rate. There is very little affordable living for young families. I feel as though Sandy is becoming much more transient. There is a loss of community.
- Urbanization is lowering both my property value and my quality of life (see above)
- We as a community are getting older and there is very little unused land. I would hope we can attract younger families to keep the community vibrant.
- zoning and development. We do not have a plan that can accommodate growth for business and family dwelling that will compliment one another. This will lead to decreased home values, tax and funding issues for the City, crime, traffic bottlenecks, and disease throughout the City.

High Density Housing

- All these new apartments will increase traffic and mobility around town. You will drive people from living here if you do not address the traffic issue.
- Appropriate growth. I think the move towards transient living units was a bad move. People who want to put down roots in a place will be more committed to community.
- As mentioned before the high density developments taking place. Especially above 700 E. These areas that you have let go to developers should be seen as opportunities for parks. Trails, etc. I'm not saying these things are non existent, but rather few and far between. I'm looking for more open space and less building, especially high density. Keep that crap out!
- Decreasing the amount of apartments and increasing the amount of buyable properties.
- Getting a new mayor and city council. I will not be voting for one incumbent and am asking as many as I can to join me. TOOOO many apartments/condos. Government has sold us out.
- Getting too large, homeowners being saddled with hidden taxes (water revenue to general fund, Cottonwood Sanitation escalating fees), multi family dwellings impact on the environment, roads, schools, etc. Lack of long range plan (twenty five years +).

- Growth - how to stop the multi-housing units and focus on single family housing.
- Growth and overpopulation. Continued development does not equate to a better or happier or less stress-free life. In my opinion, over the last 20 years as Sandy has built and 'improved' and overpopulated and paved and tried to become the biggest urban center in the state, we've lost much of what many people moved here for. Our access to beautiful long distance natural vistas, either east or west, is being replaced with increasingly more disruptive commercial skylines; our natural and undeveloped lands and open spaces are being sacrificed to jam-packed, high density neighborhoods and housing and cars; our water and air quality problems are being exponentially compounded by this politically motivated need to line the pockets of developers and builders, to turn Sandy into the biggest, brightest urban achievement in the state. If I wanted to live in the city, I'd have moved to Salt Lake!
- Growth by far, seeing too many high-density MDUs being built is very disheartening... especially the new one off of 2000 East 9800 S. I hope you all realize how much more congested this area is now going to be, depreciating existing residents land values as well as quality of life. Rentals = Problems. I hope you are going to put a turnabout at the current 3-way stop at 20th and 98th, otherwise traffic is going to be a nightmare for all of us. If it is a nightmare then this is something that will make me seriously think about moving away from Sandy. Open space is very important and I always felt that Sandy felt the same way; That was until Tom Dolan and City Council green lighted this MDU project. Greed is all I see here, shame on you for not putting the existing residents quality of life first. In fact, with this new development I'd dare say that you have now lowered the quality of life for 100% of those that live in the surrounding neighborhoods.
- Growth in the commercial sector and high density/tenant housing. The potential negative impacts it could/is have on neighborhoods, specifically in the historic Sandy area concerns me. I live there and the quality of businesses and number of homes that are not owner occupied (rented out) isn't great. Crime seems higher in this area and safety is a concern.
- Growth. Building many multiple resident buildings. Losing the view.
- Hi density housing.
- High density housing - Why has Mayor Dolan approved this??? Especially by Alta Canyon Rec Center. This just creates more traffic, a strain on resources, etc Time for a new Mayor - Mayor Dolan has done an EXCELLENT job and Sandy residences owe him much. It is time for some new ideas, term limits and a fresh way of thinking.
- High density housing and choking traffic.
- High density housing developments without proper traffic mitigation.
- High density housing, the traffic it brings, and how it lowers property values.
- I am in Real Estate and as I help clients navigate in this market, I see that we are in danger of over building multiple housing units and ignoring the need for single family units. All of the multi-level units around Jordan HS and now the huge complex on 9800 S / Highland Dr.
- I think there are areas in Sandy (State St.) that need to have less traffic. That could be helped by a moratorium on high density housing. Also, low income or assisted housing should be spread out through the community, not concentrated in the same areas. This would help traffic and reduce crime. Sandy City needs to be more conscience of the effects of limiting building to high income housing on average citizens, low income citizens and those on a fixed income . Public transportation should be more accessible, convenient and for a cheaper price.

- Increased traffic on the east side due to apartment construction on Highland and 9800 S.
- Infilling of residential areas without regard to the importance of its impact on residents: noise, traffic, 'not knowing your neighbors', more crowded schools. In this regard, Protect DImple Dell from infilling along its corridor, and paving within its boundaries.
- More single family housing and less 'downtown'. My kids are all millennials and would love to buy a house but can not afford it.
- Over development of multi-family housing. The cost and availability of water to the growing community
- Poor traffic flow due to inadequate roads and poor ingress/egress around development. I can think of three immediate issues where roads and access not being developed first, or poor redesigns, have caused sever traffic issues. 1. The ingress/egress of 90th South between State St. and the west side of I-15 is horrendous. If you travel North on the east side frontage road (255 W / Monroe St), the traffic on a weekday from 4-7PM on that road between 9400 S and 9000 S, especially passing by the Club 90 area to 90th is severely throttled due to all of the development around the City Hall area. 2. The signal light apparatus on 1300 E and Buttercup Rd was removed. This has caused the traffic at the intersection of 1300 E and Sego Lily to be incredibly overburdened. Whereas neighborhood traffic exiting the Buttercup area could have come onto 1300 E with that signal light, everyone is not forced over to Sego Lily to get to 1300 E (southbound). The congestion is, at times, very severe. 3. The new apartment complex at 2000 E and 9400 S. There is a three way stop sign along with two-lane roads facilitating a massive construction project leading to a high volume of new residents. Are you kidding me? 2000 E clearly should have been improved to a four-lane road before construction began. And the current three-way stop sign leads to significant throttling during peak times.
- Population growth and cramming in too many homes. This makes everyone stressed. We need our space. Any apartments MUST be on a major road so that single family homes can keep quiet roads.
- Re-zoning to dense residential areas and allowing many small homes/apartments on what used to be a one home acre lot. I attended a town meeting with a scouting group and discussed at the meeting was a condo complex by 8600 south was requesting to re-zone it to allow 19 houses per acre. Please don't over populate our city with the crazy dense zones. Sandy is a wonderful place because people have their space and a place to enjoy without concrete surrounding them.
- Sandy City is Over Built...used to be a nice quiet place to live, but with added building of large commercial buildings and high rise Apts., the traffic is horrendous and the crime rate is rising.
- Since it is almost impossible to accuse Sandy of further sprawl as we appear to be land-locked, the most important issue is population density (multi-family units) and the stress it puts on schools and roads. Traffic is becoming horrendous.
- Stop building high density housing. Community policing, having officers in the neighborhoods associating with the citizens not just hiding running radar. High density housing among single family homes lowers property value, and brings more crime.
- Stop building so many apartments that are going to only make it more crowded. WHO mis getting Kick-Backs from all of these so called developers that are building these multiple mass person apartments. This is so sad.
- Sustainable development that does not turn our area into a high-density housing extension of SLC.

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- The future of high density housing
- The homeless migrating here from downtown SLC and apartments popping up everywhere attracting less than desirable people.
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- to much growth too fast, to many high density apartments, heavy traffic on smaller roads, parking on main roads blocking sight, bike traffic and pedestrians. Higher rate of crime, pan handlers causing safety issues, South Town Mall needs to be improved and higher end stores attracted to open.
- Too many apartments being built.
- Too many high density apartments and short-term rentals; their negative impact on neighborhoods and increased traffic
- Too much building. Condos in every vacant nook and cranny going up in Sandy. All our wonderful green space is being taken over by condos. I've never seen so much growth in my life. I've been in historic Sandy for 14 years. My home was built in the 60's. I feel over run by new building, 500K homes build right around the corner towering over my modest 200k home. Sandy is turning into downtown Salt Lake.
- Too much growth, too many multi-family dwellings (SPECIFICALLY Union Heights!), thoroughfares and too much traffic congestion (from I-215 to 90th South, on 1300 East, specifically)
- Too much growth. Too much high density housing. Too much traffic without infrastructure to support.
- Too much growth. My neighborhood has changed dramatically and the growth shows no signs of stopping. There are too many multi-family properties being built in the area (condos, apartments) which are bringing in too many people. The roads and freeway systems are constantly clogged because of too many people. I liked Sandy because it was a big little town but it is losing its small town status.
- Too much high density housing
- Too much high density housing and not enough green space to go with it.
- Too much high density housing. Too close to the side walk
- Too much new construction, a lot of vacant spaces. Too much high density houses. Lots of homes being put into smaller spaces.
- Traffic in consideration with the rapid rise in apartments being built. High density living is not being addressed properly.

- Urban Planning. So many condos/apartments have been introduced. How will the city deal with this population increase!? Why aren't we doing better to maintain neighborhoods that already exist and instead allowing developers to impose these huge monster condo buildings?
- Urban sprawl - far too many apartment buildings and major office buildings are going up at alarming rate. There is very little affordable living for young families. I feel as though Sandy is becoming much more transient. There is a loss of community.
- Urban sprawl. Developers don't care about esthetics or impacts of them putting in a subdivision in an area. They just want to maximize the number of dwellings they can cram into an area because dwellings the more money. We don't need more home density, we need less. We need more green space and that all that green space needs to be connected. We need more professional businesses close by to eliminate the rush hour congestion. I would place a cap right away on the home density. No new addresses. If people want to build, then purchase an existing home and demolish and rebuild or they can remodel. Encouraging developers to renovate or rebuild existing neighborhoods will increase property values for everyone instead of allowing neighborhoods to deteriorate while developers go to undeveloped land for new builds. Let's keep the undeveloped land reserved for green space or maybe to bring in some office space.

Air Quality / Environmental Concerns

- air pollution
- Air pollution
- Air pollution.
- Air quality
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- Air quality and traffic (and all the other things that occur because of growth)
- Air quality during Winters and I don't know if anything can be done about that.
- Air quality, fireworks big time!!! Let's say no to fireworks and fires!! Spending too much money on fancy items like crosswalks with bells and whistles, more crosswalks that are basic paint and signage to get more of them. Still too many pedestrians getting hit.
- Air quality, the more and more people we have in the valley, we need to be an example on being proactive towards saving our air quality.
- Air quality.
- Air quality/valley inversions.
- Bad air! Government and naysayers must recognize that whether you believe in global warming or not, we have a serious problem along the Wasatch Front. What is this horrible air doing to the most vulnerable in our society?
- Clean air - we all breathe the same air. It's bad year round, and it's a factor for people and businesses moving here.
- Clean air
- clean air!
- Clean air, traffic, and petty crime.
- Cost of housing does not match incomes! Air pollution

- Getting glass recycling curbside. And plastic bags.
- Growth and overpopulation. Continued development does not equate to a better or happier or less stress-free life. In my opinion, over the last 20 years as Sandy has built and 'improved' and overpopulated and paved and tried to become the biggest urban center in the state, we've lost much of what many people moved here for. Our access to beautiful long distance natural vistas, either east or west, is being replaced with increasingly more disruptive commercial skylines; our natural and undeveloped lands and open spaces are being sacrificed to jam-packed, high density neighborhoods and housing and cars; our water and air quality problems are being exponentially compounded by this politically motivated need to line the pockets of developers and builders, to turn Sandy into the biggest, brightest urban achievement in the state. If I wanted to live in the city, I'd have moved to Salt Lake!
- How do we face the population growth in this valley over the next 40 years, without ruining the quality of life with poor air quality, limited water, and too much traffic. I believe we need to develop in a smart way, get more dense with our land use, get smarter about our transportation, and be more efficient with our use of resources.
- I believe that there will be in the next few decades a significant problem around clean water and clean air for this community. I believe the planning for this needs to happen now and I am concerned about some of the things I have heard about additional bonds being passed for water supply issues when the previously dedicated funds for water supply issues were used for other things and I am very interested to know what plans are being made to address air quality in this community.
- I think as city officials continue to struggle with the rapid growth vs. quality of life question that it is okay to say NO to certain projects and to sacrifice the quality of life in the name of growth. Utah tends to revel in boasting about growing the economy. Well, the ripple effects of that - mainly traffic and air quality, are what will put the death nail in the quality of life for people. If people spend more and more time in a miserable commute at night when they know they could be spending time with their family, they are not going to want to continue to live here. Same with dealing with air quality. I have known many highly skilled people who have decided to leave their jobs because they or their kids are having health effects from ground level ozone in the summer, or particulate pollution during the winter inversions. Cities should be aggressive when it comes to implementing ordinances that will protect the health and safety of the public and not have this attitude that rules and regulations are bad and burdensome.
- Increased population, which brings increased traffic, crime and pollution. Stop giving building permits out, leave some green space.
- Pollution and growth.
- poor air quality This is affecting our health and mental well being as a community and needs to be addressed immediately. It will not be an easy or quick fix, but if we don't start dealing with it now, it will only get worse and be more difficult to turn around down the road.
- poor air quality
- poor air quality
- Poor air quality state wide
- Same with the rest of the valley, inversion. We are breathing in junk and it is killing everyone
- Sandy is in a "Cup" shape and has less access to fresh air due to the growth of people living in the cup. There is no natural fix to bring back the air quality we had even seven years ago when I moved to Sandy. At a meeting I attended, our leaders were explaining how the valley from Draper going South would be

filled with “Progress” of homes and jobs, but no answers to improving the air quality. We can’t buy good air quality.

- suburban sprawl, seemingly unplanned development (esp. homebuilding along Wasatch Front), and resulting traffic, congestion and air pollution. I believe Sandy, and rest of the Valley will need to adopt air quality standards as far reaching (if not more so) than California.
- taking care of the environment
- The poor air quality for a good chunk of the year.
- too much development pollution
- Traffic and pollution.
- Traffic and dirty air.
- Water conservation. We live in a high desert environment and the proliferation of lawns is not sound ecology. The city should look to working on changing the mindset of the citizens and setting an example with the landscaping of city property with native vegetation.
- Zero Emissions city!

Taxes & Government Spending

- Air quality, fireworks big time!!! Let’s say no to fireworks and fires!! Spending too much money on fancy items like crosswalks with bells and whistles, more crosswalks that are basic paint and signage to get more of them. Still too many pedestrians getting hit.
- Balance growth with revenue to pay the bills.
- being careful to limit spending by the city while allowing growth.
- Big Government, high taxes.
- Budget
- Cost and quality of utilities.
- Deterioration of the homes in Sandy and high property tax.
- education for children without increased taxes
- entrenched politicians, higher taxes, the desire to provide more government services
- Financial longevity.
- Future traffics combined with higher crime and rising cost of living in the aspect of taxes and public services.
- Getting too large, homeowners being saddled with hidden taxes (water revenue to general fund, Cottonwood Sanitation escalating fees), multi family dwellings impact on the environment, roads, schools, etc. Lack of long range plan (twenty five years +).
- High property taxes, especially from Canyons school district. Increasing crime rate.
- High taxes
- I am against tax breaks and incentives to business. The place is filling up and these businesses are given tax breaks not available to existing businesses. When businesses and developments occur, they need to pay for the roads and schools like people who already foot the bill and make it a desirable place.
- I worry a bit about the traffic around the new apartment complexes; with that many units, they will impact traffic. They are also mostly combined with office space, so that also impacts traffic. Water costs are high--when compared to other areas. Keeping up our parks and trails and other recreation is also important. Safety is the first consideration, but I feel safe in Sandy. You do a good job here.

- Lower taxes, smarter spending
- Our property taxes that keep raising
- Over development of multi-family housing. The cost and availability of water to the growing community
- Passing a tax reduction. Previous promises were to grow the tax base (which has been ongoing), then to lower taxes (still waiting).
- Paying for services. Raising taxes is not popular but must be addressed.
- Providing and paying for quality services in the face of the dramatic growth.
- real estate taxes rising 10pct while my cost of living raises are zero or near zero. State Treasurer has gone berserk and state taxing folks need to get the taxes level or lower
- Retirees are having a hard time with Sandy's inflation.
- Revenue prioritization.
- Rising property taxes and utilities going up
- Road congestion. Keeping taxes low.
- Sandy City is quickly allowing all its green spaces to be developed and encourages ridiculously high cost of living with inflated property value and overpriced utility rates. We are taking advantage of this by moving to a brand new larger house located where taxes are lower, utilities cost less, and our commute to Salt Lake will be cut in half. Those who pay the inflated price of our current house will be decreasing our new mortgage by \$150,000.00.
- schools, people like we are - are upset by increasing costs when we've never had anyone in the schools.
- Sustaining services with out a tax increase. The long anticipated and planned for increase in property values, and sales (sales tax revenue) have not kept up with civil needs.
- Taxes are too high.
- Taxes too high. Runaway budget inflation.
- Taxes, costs, congestion.
- The biggest issue is wasteful spending.
- There's always a difficult balance to be maintained between income from taxes, infrastructure upkeep, and community improvements.
- Transparent finances

Infrastructure & Road Improvements

- Age of infrastructure and dependable maintenance of same
- Air quality, fireworks big time!!! Let's say no to fireworks and fires!! Spending too much money on fancy items like crosswalks with bells and whistles, more crosswalks that are basic paint and signage to get more of them. Still too many pedestrians getting hit.
- Congestion and accessibility. Traffic has gotten much worse over the years and with all of the apartments being constructed, it will get worse. Don't put the concrete curbs in the medians of the major thoroughfares. They hinder accessibility, which makes it more difficult to get to local businesses and if businesses don't get customers, they have to close.
- Continuing to be relevant. Even though growth is slowing because of lack of space, this city does not need to become old or look tired. Bravo for the Rio Tinto Stadium and Hale Center Theatre! Now attract some innovative tech companies. Have incentives to revitalize neighborhoods and homes. Enforce

ordinances that lawns and houses need to be kept up. Be on the cutting edge of tech infrastructure available to all citizens.

- Cost and quality of utilities.
- Deteriorating sewer and water main lines.
- elementary education, road quality, and access to parks and trails.
- Growing too quickly. Infrastructure can't keep up with the growth. Traffic near Scheels has been terrible ever since that development went in. I think with the installation of the NB offramp tunnel at 10600 South, all the developments near Target and downtown Sandy won't be able to keep up.
- I am not sure on this topic at this point, could be security. some minor could be Cross streets concrete edge are need resurface, overall may streets needs more attentions. and we need to use solar light for street instead of traditional power.
- increase population sprawl around residential communities clogging local traffic needs to stop or increase roads size. add more stop lights on Sego lily so can residents can get out of their neighborhood and onto sego lily.
- Increased population without the need infrastructure to support it
- Keeping up with infrastructure demands. Sandy is mostly built out but we have aging infrastructure.
- managing/planning for growth: traffic, schools, roads
- Need to revise streets, street lights to handle the growing congestion. Crime in specific areas.
- Over development of multi-family housing. The cost and availability of water to the growing community
- Overcrowded infrastructure.
- Relevancy, specifically relating to internet access
- replace the mayor and stop putting curb and gutter throughout the city
- Road quality, potholes, half completed road construction where the ground is patched poorly in several small areas instead of it redone, most recently this happened on about 9400 south holing up towards the mouth of little cottonwood canyon
- Roads
- Scalability. While the commercial and residential growth is great, I'm concerned about the scaling of infrastructure, especially traffic. We need more and better alternative transportation options.
- The aging of our neighborhoods and housing. We need to keep our homes and properties well kept and beautiful through remodels, maintained landscapes, and upgrades to deteriorating infrastructure.
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- Too much road construction.
- Traffic and road construction
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- Water planning
- Water usage.
- Water. Change the landscaping requirement to have so much in soft surface to allow those who wish to put pavers/stamped cement/rock and a nice design/fountain, etc. rather than use water for plants, even if those plants are water wise.
- What happened to the \$7 million to pay for water improvements?

Preserving Parks/Trails/Open Space

- Affordable housing and open space. The administration is on a mission to develop every last bit of open space left in Sandy while existing, older, vacant buildings sit empty. Some areas of Sandy look like a ghost town.
- As mentioned before the high density developments taking place. Especially above 700 E. These areas that you have let go to developers should be seen as opportunities for parks. Trails, etc. I'm not saying these things are non-existent, but rather few and far between. I'm looking for more open space and less building, especially high density. Keep that crap out!
- Continuing to preserve open space. That is what has drawn so many people to Sandy. We need to maintain and grow our open spaces
- Crowding.... Maintaining a non-crowded feeling. Like the way it used to be. Don't allow over building and keep our green spaces! Don't pave over everything!!!
- elementary education, road quality, and access to parks and trails.
- Growth - planning development to allow for green space, mass transit and reasonable density.
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- Increased population, which brings increased traffic, crime and pollution. Stop giving building permits out, leave some green space.
- Loss of open space, drug abuse, beginning to see more homeless people after ZRio Hrande cracked down on them.
- Loss of open space.
- Maintaining growth and keeping green spaces wild and free for use.
- Modernizing to compete with other cities. We need more paved running trails and shopping areas/ restaurants built to encourage walking- especially to and from school. Sandy feels old. The south Jordan and Draper Libraries are phenomenal and ours is tiny and ugly. The dimple dell gully is barely accessible and unpaved to pacify a handful of wealthy homeowners instead of serving a larger community. Draper, S Jordan, Daybreak, st. George, Moab, etc all have amazing paved running trails, tennis and pickle ball. We drive to Murray to a tennis club and spend \$\$ in that city- not Sandy.
- Protection of open spaces

- Sandy City is quickly allowing all its green spaces to be developed and encourages ridiculously high cost of living with inflated property value and overpriced utility rates. We are taking advantage of this by moving to a brand new larger house located where taxes are lower, utilities cost less, and our commute to Salt Lake will be cut in half. Those who pay the inflated price of our current house will be decreasing our new mortgage by \$150,000.00.
- Too much development - we need to elect a new mayor and new representatives who will look toward the future with cleaner energy, less development, more open space, and less emphasis on revenue for the city.
- Too much high density housing and not enough green space to go with it.
- Urban sprawl. Developers don't care about esthetics or impacts of them putting in a subdivision in an area. They just want to maximize the number of dwellings they can cram into an area because dwellings the more money. We don't need more home density, we need less. We need more green space and that all that green space needs to be connected. We need more professional businesses close by to eliminate the rush hour congestion. I would place a cap right away on the home density. No new addresses. If people want to build, then purchase an existing home and demolish and rebuild or they can remodel. Encouraging developers to renovate or rebuild existing neighborhoods will increase property values for everyone instead of allowing neighborhoods to deteriorate while developers go to undeveloped land for new builds. Let's keep the undeveloped land reserved for green space or maybe to bring in some office space.

Community Preservation

- A balance of new, high-rise growth with preservation and MAINTENANCE of older, existing, single family dwelling neighborhoods.
- Affordable housing and dealing with the people who are not taking care of their homes
- Deterioration of the homes in Sandy and high property tax.
- From my perspective one of the most important issues facing Sandy City today is the balance between growth and long term preservation of what makes Sandy City unique within the valley. Much like Sugar House has a rich history that makes it desirable to residents I think Sandy City could offer the same and build on that to create a greater sense of community pride among residents. I think more community connection creates neighborhoods where people want to live and where families feel safe.
- Growing too fast to keep up. Losing the advantages of being smaller and more quaint.
- How to maintain the quality of life of a close knit community, with all the growth in numbers. I personally know the mayor of Cottonwood Heights and own a business in the community. Sandy is much bigger and has lost the personal connections and small town feel.
- I think Sandy is getting to big, it's lost that local charm. The roads can't handle all the things being smashed into the Sandy area. I also think the lack of quality elementary schools is discouraging. We moved our kids to a charter school in draper
- I'm not sure, but in my neighborhood (Historic Sandy) there are a lot of single properties being re-zoned and there are multiple, ugly, big box houses being built on what was formerly a single house property. I think there should be more of an effort made to keep historic areas historic.

- Maintaining a reputation as a vibrant, well-respected community with nice neighborhoods and amenities that are a draw to people.
- Maintaining quality residential areas as they age and children move away, making sure they stay desirable places to live. There is a lot of high density development coming, which is ok if its zoned properly and high quality.
- Many Sandy neighborhoods west of 1300 East seem to be teetering on the verge of being run down. (I am making this statement as someone within this area, so I'm not being a snobby east-sider). This tends to be more an issue with the home owners as the local government can't do much about it, but it's sad to see areas that used to be better kept seem to be deteriorating. I really haven't had any thoughts of serious government-based issues currently.
- The aging of our neighborhoods and housing. We need to keep our homes and properties well kept and beautiful through remodels, maintained landscapes, and upgrades to deteriorating infrastructure.
- The Cairns project. Many people I have spoken with feel that Sandy is losing the comfortable neighborhood atmosphere that brought them here in the first place. While the Cairns project will increase the city's tax base, the constant development, particularly of high rise buildings and town houses/ apartments, is bringing in more people which make movement through the city more difficult, particularly along State Street. The constant street construction/repair is another hindrance.
- To keep the city current and vibrant place
- Too much growth. My neighborhood has changed dramatically and the growth shows no signs of stopping. There are too many multi-family properties being built in the area (condos, apartments) which are bringing in too many people. The roads and freeway systems are constantly clogged because of too many people. I liked Sandy because it was a big little town but it is losing its small town status.
- Traffic due to large growth in valley and utah county. How do we keep growing and keep suburban feel? Right now it's feeling more like downtown slc traffic...slow all the time
- Urban sprawl - far too many apartment buildings and major office buildings are going up at alarming rate. There is very little affordable living for young families. I feel as though Sandy is becoming much more transient. There is a loss of community.
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Beautification / Revitalization / Blight

- derelict shopping areas caused by allowing new developments when old ones are vacant
- Affordable housing and dealing with the people who are not taking care of their homes

- Affordable housing and open space. The administration is on a mission to develop every last bit of open space left in Sandy while existing, older, vacant buildings sit empty. Some areas of Sandy look like a ghost town.
- Continuing to be relevant. Even though growth is slowing because of lack of space, this city does not need to become old or look tired. Bravo for the Rio Tinto Stadium and Hale Center Theatre! Now attract some innovative tech companies. Have incentives to revitalize neighborhoods and homes. Enforce ordinances that lawns and houses need to be kept up. Be on the cutting edge of tech infrastructure available to all citizens.
- Deterioration of the homes in Sandy and high property tax.
- Empty retail space that needs to be filled in order to add to the City's tax base.
- Growth in the commercial sector and high density/tenant housing. The potential negative impacts it could/is have on neighborhoods, specifically in the historic Sandy area concerns me. I live there and the quality of businesses and number of homes that are not owner occupied (rented out) isn't great. Crime seems higher in this area and safety is a concern.
- Housing prices and blight.
- Keeping our city clean and beautiful and well managed with the surrounding areas and pockets that are not managed by the city.
- Maintaining a safe and clean environment (both residential and business). Maintaining city ordinances and/or enforcement of those ordinances. Specifically related to property maintenance (i.e., weed control and lot maintenance) to ensure blighted conditions do not occur.
- Maintaining quality residential areas as they age and children move away, making sure they stay desirable places to live. There is a lot of high density development coming, which is ok if its zoned properly and high quality.
- Managing growth, managing the transition of empty space and low density housing to higher density housing.
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- The aging of our neighborhoods and housing. We need to keep our homes and properties well kept and beautiful through remodels, maintained landscapes, and upgrades to deteriorating infrastructure.
- The dead outdoor shopping centers and 9000 south disasters.
- Too much new construction, a lot of vacant spaces. Too much high density houses. Lots of homes being put into smaller spaces.
- Traffic flow to keep businesses successful Clean parks, streets and shopping areas Reduce crime with more presence of police officers in neighborhoods 31 (24/7) Add traffic lanes to 10600 South, 90000 South Maintain the wonderful services being offered now

Affordable Housing

- Affordable housing
- Affordable housing and dealing with the people who are not taking care of their homes

- Affordable housing and open space. The administration is on a mission to develop every last bit of open space left in Sandy while existing, older, vacant buildings sit empty. Some areas of Sandy look like a ghost town.
- Affordable single family housing. We've got an awful lot of apartments, and gorgeous homes at \$400,000+, but not much in the way of single family homes for those in the middle class.
- Cost of housing does not match incomes! Air pollution
- Decreasing the amount of apartments and increasing the amount of buyable properties.
- Gentrification, people are going to be priced out of living in Sandy.
- Housing prices and blight.
- I am in Real Estate and as I help clients navigate in this market, I see that we are in danger of over building multiple housing units and ignoring the need for single family units. All of the multi-level units around Jordan HS and now the huge complex on 9800 S / Highland Dr.
- More single family housing and less 'downtown'. My kids are all millennials and would love to buy a house but can not afford it.
- Population growth and housing affordability
- reasonable housing prices
- Rising cost of housing
- Sandy City is quickly allowing all its green spaces to be developed and encourages ridiculously high cost of living with inflated property value and overpriced utility rates. We are taking advantage of this by moving to a brand new larger house located where taxes are lower, utilities cost less, and our commute to Salt Lake will be cut in half. Those who pay the inflated price of our current house will be decreasing our new mortgage by \$150,000.00.
- The most important issue is hard to identify but I see both education and employment as being areas that need constant focus and development. Helping our city to attract good employers and fostering innovation and entrepreneurship that will give back to our communities in terms of job growth and opportunities is something I think will help so many populations in our city. Similarly ensuring the next generation can contribute by providing them with a strong educational system continues to be critical. My parents are retired Sandy residents of 40 years and hate leaving town because they worry about crime in their area (East Sandy) and leaving their home unprotected (they've had break-ins and theft in the past 10 years while in town). I also see affordable housing as an issue, as I see so many young families that don't see Sandy as affordable and build their lives in nearby communities with lower housing costs.
- Traffic concerns and affordable housing
- Urban sprawl - far too many apartment buildings and major office buildings are going up at alarming rate. There is very little affordable living for young families. I feel as though Sandy is becoming much more transient. There is a loss of community.

Education

- We live in an earthquake zone with a bunch of old schools that would easily collapse on top of the kids when the earthquake happens.
- Crime prevention and education within the schools, communities, and businesses.

- Education quality. I want my kids to be able to get a quality education from public school.
- Education. Public schools are facing constantly decreasing budgets with ever increasing class sizes. Quality schools draw people to neighborhoods and determine the start in life children will have--focusing on providing better education and making our schools the best will have endless positive ripples throughout every facet of the city.
- education for children without increased taxes
- elementary education, road quality, and access to parks and trails.
- I think sandy is getting to big, it's lost that local charm. The roads can't handle all the things being smashed into the sandy area. I also think the lack of quality elementary schools is discouraging. We moved our kids to a charter school in draper
- Providing top tier education options for our children.
- School investment.
- schooling
- Schools having teachers trained to help identify dyslexic children early
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- The same issue facing the rest of our country, whether you believe it or not, education. We are mired in a debilitating system nationwide, we are crippling our children.
- Would like to see quality of schools and teachers improve to make it a gold standard for Utah to replicate.

Maintain City Services/Amenities

- balancing the obvious commercial/residential growth with the above quality of life characteristics
- entrenched politicians, higher taxes, the desire to provide more government services
- Keeping our city clean and beautiful and well managed with the surrounding areas and pockets that are not managed by the city.
- Keeping Sandy an excellent place to live as the population continues to grow.
- Providing and paying for quality services in the face of the dramatic growth.
- Providing excellent service
- Public works issues
- rapid growth and keeping the quality of life high
- Retaining citizens, maintaining the amenities and appeal for current citizens.
- Sustaining services with out a tax increase. The long anticipated and planned for increase in property values, and sales (sales tax revenue) have not kept up with civil needs.

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Attracting New Business / Stronger Economy

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- Attracting the best people and businesses
- Business development
- Continuing to be relevant. Even though growth is slowing because of lack of space, this city does not need to become old or look tired. Bravo for the Rio Tinto Stadium and Hale Center Theatre! Now attract some innovative tech companies. Have incentives to revitalize neighborhoods and homes. Enforce ordinances that lawns and houses need to be kept up. Be on the cutting edge of tech infrastructure available to all citizens.
- Empty retail space that needs to be filled in order to add to the City's tax base.
- I'm not familiar with the budget or finances the city faces but i feel keeping a good balance between economic development and family values.
- Keeping/attracting businesses
- Managing growth, managing the transition of empty space and low density housing to higher density housing.
- The most important issue is hard to identify but I see both education and employment as being areas that need constant focus and development. Helping our city to attract good employers and fostering innovation and entrepreneurship that will give back to our communities in terms of job growth and opportunities is something I think will help so many populations in our city. Similarly ensuring the next generation can contribute by providing them with a strong educational system continues to be critical. My parents are retired Sandy residents of 40 years and hate leaving town because they worry about crime in their area (East Sandy) and leaving their home unprotected (they've had break-ins and theft in the past 10 years while in town). I also see affordable housing as an issue, as I see so many young families that don't see Sandy as affordable and build their lives in nearby communities with lower housing costs.
- Urban sprawl. Developers don't care about esthetics or impacts of them putting in a subdivision in an area. They just wants to maximize the number of dwellings they can cram into an area because dwellings the more money. We don't need more home density, we need less. We need more green space and that all that green space needs to be connected. We need more professional businesses close by to eliminate the rush hour congestion. I would place a cap right away on the home density. No new addresses. If people want to build, then purchase an existing home and demolish and rebuild or they can remodel. Encouraging developers to renovate or rebuild existing neighborhoods will increase property values for everyone instead of allowing neighborhoods to deteriorate while developers go to undeveloped land for new builds. Let's keep the undeveloped land reserved for green space or maybe to bring in some office space.

- We are changing to be a more diverse population. People are moving here from out of state because of our great jobs and still sort of affordable. I would like to see changes made to support this diversity. More restaurants with cozy atmospheres and good food, maybe a couple of new bars with live music, and another liquor store. I think a lot of people from out of state are moving here and find it hard to get good food (that's not from a chain), and be able to buy a bottle of wine without having to travel for miles in traffic.

Public Transportation

- Congestion and increased need for public transportation improvements.
- Continued safety and transportation as the city grows.
- Growth - planning development to allow for green space, mass transit and reasonable density.
- I think there are areas in Sandy (State St.) that need to have less traffic. That could be helped by a moratorium on high density housing. Also, low income or assisted housing should be spread out through the community, not concentrated in the same areas. This would help traffic and reduce crime. Sandy City needs to be more conscience of the effects of limiting building to high income housing on average citizens, low income citizens and those on a fixed income . Public transportation should be more accessible, convenient and for a cheaper price.
- Planning properly to allow for growth that is projected in the next 20 to 50 years. This means better public transportation, roadways, understanding traffic patterns, protected bike lanes, and public parks.
- Public transportation
- Road congestion everywhere! Where do all the people come from. If we have to move some houses to get some wider roads, I'm for it. Mass transit (Trax) doesn't work unless it is dirt cheap or free. And it must be clean. I rode Trax from the day it opened until now. The seats are filthy. Trax is poorly managed. I had my catalytic converter cut off my truck while it was parked at 9000 S. parking lot.
- Scalability. While the commercial and residential growth is great, I'm concerned about the scaling of infrastructure, especially traffic. We need more and better alternative transportation options.
- Transit. We can't realistically keep building more roads so the way i see it mass transit is a viably solution

Homeless/Transient Population

- Homeless people panhandling, setting up homes in DimpleDell...and other areas in the city.
- Homelessness
- Loss of open space, drug abuse, beginning to see more homeless people after ZRio Hrande cracked down on them.
- Panhandling!! It is such a huge issue that is going to really affect the city if it's not dealt with. Whenever people are there panhandling they leave a huge pile of trash behind them and make the city feel less safe.
- Panhandlers at the 10600 South and I-15 intersection, they need to go.
- The homeless migrating here from downtown SLC and apartments popping up everywhere attracting less than desirable people.
- The increase in the homeless population. A higher transient population causes more crime and makes Sandy feel less safe.

- to much growth too fast, to many high density apartments, heavy traffic on smaller roads, parking on main roads blocking sight, bike traffic and pedestrians. Higher rate of crime, pan handlers causing safety issues, South Town Mall needs to be improved and higher end stores attracted to open.

Attract & Retain Residents

- Attracting the best people and businesses
- Having young families stay in sandy. Seems like they are all moving out west. We need them to stay our kids need other kids to play with! This is a struggle in our neighborhood and I have considered moving for that one reason. Nothing else.
- Keeping Sandy an excellent place to live as the population continues to grow.
- Retaining citizens, maintaining the amenities and appeal for current citizens.
- Sandy's most important issue has to be how to retain residents. For the bulk of Sandy, access to interstates is 10+ minutes drive. As traffic density increases, so do drive times. Will we see residents moving to areas (e.g. Cottonwood Heights, Draper, South Jordan, etc.) to ease their commute times?
- The population in Sandy City seems to be getting older without young families being drawn to the city. Instead most young families are moving south west to Draper, Riverton, Bluffdale and Saratoga springs.
- We as a community are getting older and there is very little unused land. I would hope we can attract younger families to keep the community vibrant.

Don't Know / Nothing

- Don't know
- I am not aware of any issues facing Sandy so you tell me. I'm happy with where I live and what services I receive.
- I can't think of one issue that stands out.
- I don't know
- I don't know.
- I don't know.
- I have really enjoyed living in Sandy and do not have any major concerns/issues.
- Keep it going
- Many Sandy neighborhoods west of 1300 East seem to be teetering on the verge of being run down. (I am making this statement as someone within this area, so I'm not being a snobby east-sider). This tends to be more an issue with the home owners as the local government can't do much about it, but it's sad to see areas that used to be better kept seem to be deteriorating. I really haven't had any thoughts of serious government-based issues currently.
- N/A
- This should be multiple choice. Not sure what issues sandy faces? Maybe an emailed newsletter would inform me.

Miscellaneous

- (1) Traffic condition (2) Earthquake preparation/education for residential housing structures in Sandy area
- a lack of representation from all political and socioeconomic spectrums
- Better local government
- Crime prevention and education within the schools, communities, and businesses.
- Cronyism
- Degradation of single family neighborhoods by people renting their basements to unrelated persons.
- Emergency Preparedness.
- entrenched politicians, higher taxes, the desire to provide more government services
- Feels less safe with the population increase, Increased episodes of crime too many door to door sales - I wish this wasnt allowed we find ourselves racing indoors as sales groups roam the neighborhood and cannot enjoy our front yard. Living on 1300 East it is incredibly loud there is no consideration for motorcycles and other overtly loud Vehicles late at night. We are unable to have conversations in our yard due to the traffic noise on 1300 East mainly from souped-up vehicles motorcycles Etc.
- Firing Dolan
- Fluoride in the water
- Getting a different Mayor and City Council.
- Getting a new mayor and city council. I will not be voting for one incumbent and am asking as many as I can to join me. TOOOO many apartments/condos. Government has sold us out.
- Having a very local place to recycle batteries, lawn mower oil and various types of plastic and glass. As it stands now we have to drive to Murry or way out to the Jordan landfill. This situation is ridiculous. If we claim to be a city then we ought to have our own facilities. Who drives to Murray every week just to recycle their glass? Nobody I know.
- Having elected officials who do their job. It's time to clean house
- Health. I figure we need to get more people outdoors and active. We need less eating and more activity. I'm glad there is not much fast food in Sandy like there is in Draper. Sandy is a great place to live!!
- I feel that the most critical issue for Sandy, Utah, the Nation and even the world is the increasing lack of honesty, integrity and morality. I know that is difficult to quantify and respond to, but every effort should be made to address those issues and let the world know that this is a community that values those standards. Not addressing them degrades the community as a whole and makes it less desirable as a place to live, and I believe that degradation affects us economically in addition to our quality of life. I have to also believe that if polled, the majority of Sandy's citizen's would agree.
- Illegal immigration
- Internet monopolies
- Juvenile crime, including addiction education and treatment. Finding structured activities that will help instill the work ethic back into the youth. Defeating the "entitled" attitude.
- Keeping Mayor Dolan
- Lack of arts and culture venues (south town expo gun shows don't count!) - especially for the visual arts! West Valley's UCCC is an amazing structure that brings together culture, the arts, performances and business in really forward thinking and innovative ways. Seems like Sandy has just decided that other cities can eat our lunch in this regard. Maybe time for a new Mayor!

- Lack of engagement from community members.
- Lack of respect of neighbors not treating others or their property kindly and not preparing for disasters and, thereby, becoming a burden to their community.
- Listening to residents instead of the developers all of the time.
- Mayor Dolan should lose and let someone new run the show. Most important issue? Unbridled growth and a lousy police force. Drug houses in every neighborhood.
- More diverse government that listens to the people.
- Mormon theocratic nonsense.
- New mayor
- Overcrowding, traffic, the increase of drug rehab centers is astounding. Can't the numbers of centers and in house residents be controlled? Traffic control south of Brighton HS (Creek Road area) at the start of school and as school let's out is busy and dangerous.
- Perception. The government is "good old boy", and I think we need some new blood. This from a 65-year old.
- Please invest in separate biking lanes. Cyclists will love it ("If you build it, they will come!"), and the remaining residents who continue to drive in cars will appreciate it too, just as much! They can drive safely and more confidently - they won't feel nervous when passing a cyclists or having them around. Bicycle commuting is appealing to tech companies and fields of work that host young professionals. They will want to have their companies in Sandy, and people will want to move to Sandy to live. If we have bike lanes, Sandy will boom with people, activity, professionals, tourism!
- Raising our youth to be successful
- replace the mayor and stop putting curb and gutter throughout the city
- Rude drivers!
- Sandy has been well managed for growth and lifestyle keep the stability
- Sandy needs to ban the use of personal fireworks.
- stifling by the bozos on the hill
- Term limits.
- The election. The possibility of a truth twisting, uninformed candidate getting in to office & making changes he knows nothing about.
- The general decline of moral ethics within business and government.
- The influx of low income households.
- The lack of a central community hub.
- The mayor has been in office for too long. We need some fresh leadership that will get rid of the old boys' club.
- The possibility of a new Mayor. Want to keep Mayor Dolan in.
- The rise of Airbnb and VRBO in residential neighborhoods and the tension created for Sandy's homeowners when the people staying at the locations often have the "I don't live here so I don't care mentality". This effects the community bond that our neighborhoods need and reduces the quality of life for us Sandy residents.
- Too many to list.
- Traffic gridlock and our commissioners and mayor not listening to what we want. Their only concern is what can we saddle our residents for more taxes!

- Transparency and honesty with elected officials. It's time to clean house!
- Water. Change the landscaping requirement to have so much in soft surface to allow those who wish to put pavers/stamped cement/rock and a nice design/fountain, etc. rather than use water for plants, even if those plants are water wise.